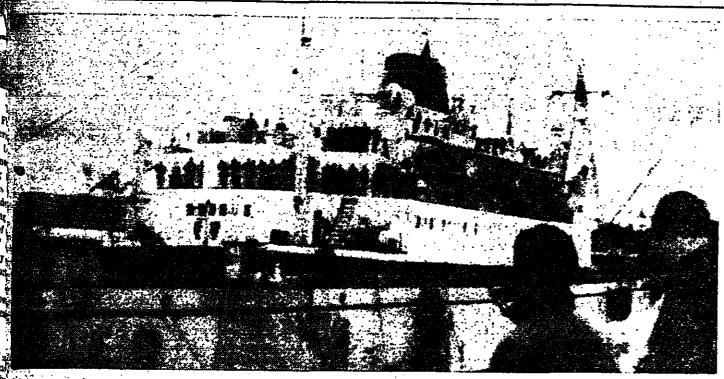
**Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post** 

27,545

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, AUGUST 7-8, 1971

Established 1887



Pen ( NOVEMBER 23, 1970—The Sovietskaya Litva is tied to an apparentiate D.S. Coast Guard cutter Vigilant off Cape Cod. Comete Simas Kudirka, a seaman on the Soviet ship, jumped the Coast Guard to protect Kudirka drew sharp criticism Como: Como to the deck of the Vigilant in an effort to gain political and brought about the retirement of two high officers.

asylum. Several hours later he was forcibly dragged back to the Russian ship by Soviet crewmen. Failure of

# Sailor Who Asked Haven In U.S. Is Heard From Beyond Iron Curtain

Coast Guard officers were retired and another reprimanded. Mr. Rudirka's trial took place last May 17-20 before the Supreme Court of the Lithuanian Republic-one of 15 nominally autonomous republics compris-

ing the Sovict Union—in the

city of Vilnius. According to the document, the chairman of the court was named Nisiuna's and the prosecutor was Petrauskas. The lawyer assigned for the defense was named Gavronskis, but Mr. Kudirka declined counsel. Ask-

ed wby, he said: "If Gavronists is an honest man and defends me according to his conscience, then it can only do him harm. But if he is dishonest and plays the role thanities. As a result, two high of a second prosecutor, as often

happens in political trials in Lithuania, then I think that my case is already complex enough and one prosecutor is

Asked whether he considered himself guilty. Mr. Kudirka answered: "I do not consider myself gullty since I did not betray my homeland. Lithuania. I do not consider Russia, called the Soviet Union today, as my

In explaining the reasons which motivated his attempt to flee to the West Mr. Kudirka spoke for more than four hours. He said he had grown up in a very poor family liar with social injustice. In 1940, when the Red Army occupied Lithuania, Mr. Kudirka said, social injustice increased

because national injustice was added to it. He recalled that in June, 1941, people were sent to Siberia whom he considered the most patriotic of Lithuanians, including the majority of the nationalist teachers whom Soviet propaganda branded as bourgeois." In 1941, German occupation replaced Soviet rule. In 1944, before the return of the Red Army. Mr. Kudirka said, rumors began that the Soviet system had changed. However, in the summer of that same year, he realized that if it had changed it was for the worse. He again saw how innocent people were sent to Siberia. Mass killings also were common.

Many of his comrades joined the anti-Communist partisans; almost all of them died. He didn't have the courage to follow their example, Mr. Kudirka told the court. He tried to continue his studies in Vilnius finishing the eighth grade, and then decided to become a sailor.

"My grandfather was a sailor," Mr. Kudirka told the court, "and I've been drawn to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

# Apollo Heads to Splashdown; On Course, Weather Is Good

# Astronauts Make Study Of Eclipse

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Aug. -Accelerating accurately toward earth on the last lap of their 12day moon mission, the Apollo-15 astronauts were told today that conditions were good for tomorrow's splashdown in the Pacific

"Gee, that sounds pretty good, Joe," mission commander David R. Scott said when ground communicator Joseph P. Allen told them the weather forecast was satisfactory for the splashdow site, now targeted 316 miles north of the Hawaiian Island of

The prediction was for scattered clouds ten-mile visibility and four-foot seas when Endeavour is scheduled to hit the water at 2046 GMT.

A brief ceremony is scheduled aboard the main recovery ship, the helicopter carrier USS Okinawa. Unlike previous moon astronauts, the Apollo-15 crew will not be quarantined as scientists have concluded that men returning from the lunar surface or exposed to moon rocks do not carry moon bugs with

The astronauts will remain on the Okinawa until Sunday, when it arrives at Pearl Harbor. They will then be flown to Ellington Air Force Base, just outside the space center.

Upon awakening Col. Scott, Lt. Col. James B. Irwin and Maj. Alfred M. Worden-all Air Force officers-by slyly broadcasting the Navy anthem" Anchors Aweigh" them Mr. Allen told the Endeavour crew they have set a new Apolio endurance record. At 0953 GMT, they surpassed the 10.8-day record set by Apolloin earth orbit in 1968.

Long Hours "The hours are long," replied Col. Scott drily, "but the accommodations are palatial." The astronauts were also told

that the instruments left behind on the moon and the satellite they placed in moon orbit Wednesday were working well. But Mr. Allen said the moon car television camera quit abrupt-

ly Wednesday "almost as if someone turned it off." "Would you like us to go back

up and check it for you?" asked Col. Scott. Apollo-15 began its record-

setting mission July 26 with a launch from Cape Kennedy. The astronauts reached lunar orbit July 29, and Col. Scott and Col. Irwin landed in a mountain valley the next day.

They rejoined Maj. Worden in lunar orbit Monday and Apollo-15 started for home Wednesday. "I'll tell you, yesterday we finally got to catch our breath," Col. Scott told Mr. Allen,

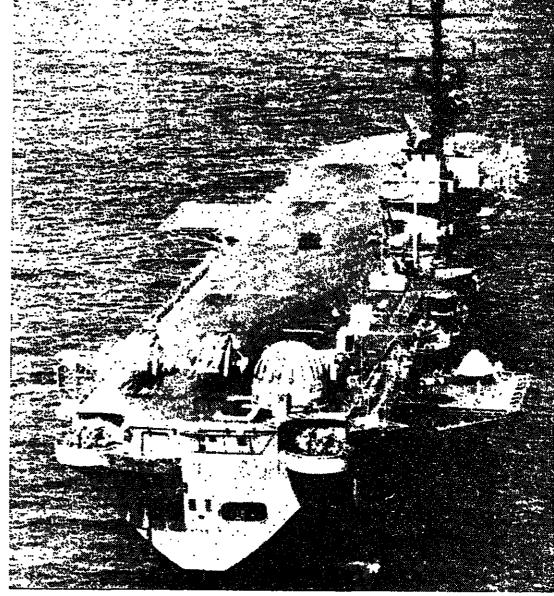
Lunar Eclipse Earlier today, the astronauts enjoyed man's closest look at a lunar eclipse as the earth moved across the face of the sun and cast a shadow on the moon, They were about halfway home when the phenomenon began to

At the same time, they had a rare opportunity available only to spacemen: observation of a solar eclipse by the earth. "It's a very pretty sight out

there," Col. Scott reported.
"The moon's in shadow now. and we have a variation of color. It's a light gray to a hurnt orange, from one side of the moon to the other.'

"Almost like the old harvest moon," the mission commander 'I hope the photos come (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

British Troops Shoot Back Machine Gun Fired From Stolen Belfast Bus



READY FOR THE SPLASHDOWN-The USS Okinawa, prime recovery ship for the Apollo-15 astronauts, goes through practice drill 330 miles north of Hawaii.

# Cairo Said to Seize 2 Top Leftists; Russian Envoy May Leave Egypt

By Jesse Lewis

BEIRUT, Aug. 6 (WP) .-- A usually well-informed Lebanese news-paper reported today that a crackdown on Egyptian leftists is underway in Cairo and that a member of parliament has been placed under house arrest and an-

other prominent politician jailed. The newspaper. Al Nahar, reported in the same article that arrest. Mr. Mohieddine (no re'sthe present Russian ambassador to Cairo, Vladimir Vinogradov, may be transferred home to Moscow shortly.

According to A! Nahar, Khalid Molueddine, one of the original

On Truce Anniversary

# Cairo Terms Not Acceptable But Eban Still Wants Talks

JERUSALEM, Aug. 6 (UPI) .--Foreign Minister Abba Eban said today efforts to secure an interim Middle East settlement should not be abandoned although Egypt posed "unacceptable terms" for a possible accord.

Mr. Eban made the remarks in television interview on the occasion of the first anniversary of the Aug. 7, 1970, Middle East cease-fire.

His remarks followed the de-parture of U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco at the end of a nine-day mission to promote an interim agreement on the reopening of the Suez

"The Egyptian stance is dead-locked." Mr. Eban said, "They propose a trend we basically approve of-an interim agreement to reopen the Suez Canal, But they surround this stance with such terms that it is inconceivlike us to imperil our security and our political rights. "But nevertheless all those dealing with the issue (the interim agreement, agree that the effort to explore the prospects for such an accord should not be abandoned," Mr. Eban said.

Bridge the Gap "The Americans who explored the mood in Cairo and Jerusalem

have not reached the conclusion the entire thing has died and should be abandoned," the foreign minister continued.

"If they feel that way, I con add nothing but encourage them to pursue their efforts to bridge the gap between the Israeli and the Egyptian positions."

But, he said, "We still think the principles we roiced in April (for a partial Suez accord) are still valid." He thus underscored the fact there had been no (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Al Nahar said the two men are being detained for responsibility for a statement by the executive council of the General Federation of Labor Unions criticizing the executions of leaders of the short-lived pro-Communist coun

tion to former Egyptian Premier

the "red officer" because of his

the Socialist Council, is reported

to be in Torah Prison, about 30

pro-Communist views

miles south of Cairo.

Zakaria Mohieddine: is known as

Dr. Ibrahim Sadeddine, head of

Ironically, the statement was first published this week by Egypt's news agency but did not cause a stir in Cairo until Tass, the official Soviet news agency, reproduced the criticism. Mr. Mohieddine is a member of

the pro-Communist World Peace Council and head of the Peace Partisan Movement in Egypt. He also holds a Lenin Peace Prise. According to Al Nahar, Mr. Mohieddine's house arrest fol-lowed the recess earlier this week of the Egyptian parliament. Under Egyptian law, a member of parliament enjoys immunity from arrest when the legislature is in

The paper speculated that Mr. Mohieddine was spared being sent to jail because he is highly re-garded in the Soviet Union and his jailing might have ruffled Moscow's sensitivities.
Dr. Sadeddine, who was jailed,

heads the Socialist Council, a unit of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only legal political party.

Heikal Warns of Rift CAIRO ,Aug. 6 (AP).-A con-

fidant of President Anwar Sadat publicly admitted today that there

was an increasing possibility of a Russian-Arab collision over Sudan. He warned that both sides in the dispute, especially Moscow, should seek to heal the breach before things get out of hand." Mohammed Heikal, editor of the semi-official newspaper Al "cannot afford a dispute with the Soviet Union at this particular time" but implied that Egypt

further. Mr. Heikal, in his major weekly editorial restated a conviction voiced in his editorial last week that Communism had no place in the Arab world because of

might not be able to remain neu-

tral if the current Khartoum-

Les Third-Party Candidate

ep me out is a meaningful

tange of direction in the Nixon containstration or the Democratic

mrty" he said here Wednesday.

with miracles will come to pass."

in a wide-ranging interview.

ister rights and segregation con-imed what many of his friends

sased an active pursuit of the

residency since he captured many than 10 million votes in the

it was however, his first out-

design be a candidate. Since 1968.

bematorial elections in Alabama

and his anxiety about a continu-

the financial support the made his 1968 campaign pos-

, to the first instance, the gov-

the interpreted his slim margin

wa the incumbent, Albert P. Brever as an indication of

Wength rather than a reflection

weakness a logic they base on

the opposition raised against him

by many of the state's organized

Moreover, the circulation of a montaly newsletter published by Mr. Wellace's still-active cam-

East Germany will issue

Brandenburg Gate.

political blocs.

L have no realistic hopes that

By Anatole Shub

to design Taidirka, the Lithuanian sailor

The bar obtain political asylum by

ing the withhuanian independence be-

said Har Jears at forced labor last May.

Tel Japan A summary of Mr. Kudirka's

of Hin trial prepared by friends in the

S WAND planded "outrageous."

funping ship and boarding a

To S. Coast Guard vessel last

[all, defied a Soviet court and asset powerful appeals for

fore he was sentenced to ten

bils werk. The document pro-

rides striking details on the

oriet aftermath of an inci-

Yast Nov. 23, the 32-year-old

reset Sovietskaya Litva, which

After eight bours on the Vigi-

signt pleading for freedom, Mr. Redirka was forcibly returned,

sanggling, to the Soviet au-

n Lithianian jumped from the

was impored heside the U.S. cross Guard cutter Vigilant off attailed Vineyard, Mass.

# Wallace Says He Will Mount Presidential Campaign in '72

By James T. Wooten

MONTGOMERY, Ala. Aug. 6 distribution is estimated to pro-George C. Wallace has vide almost \$2 million annually arided definitely to become a for the campaign office. residential candidate in 1972.
The only thing that would During the interview in his of-

Wallace, now in his second fouryear term as governor, also reiterated his now familiar critique of the Nixon administration and other favorite targets, including the Supreme Court. But the primary thrust of his

conversation was a positive dec-laration of his 1972 presidential Many of his friends campaign coupled with a lively interest in the primary elections of North Carolina, Florida and



George Wallace

United, TWA Seek Cuts

ters).--United Air Lines has sub-

mitted new promotional fares to

the CAB calling for reductions

The fares, effective Sept. 20, would be available when pur-

chased with ground tourist pack-

ages ranging from \$35 to \$75.

R. L. Magold, United's senior

vice-president of marketing, said:

These fares represent a major

effort by United to get the plea-

sure travel market moving again."

He said new business generated

by the special fares would more

than offset any reduction in

revenue from passengers who otherwise vould travel at regular

up to 52 percent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (Reu-

# Youth Air-Fare Reductions Called Illegal by U.S. Agency

TI AT the bas couched his discussions on ment year's election in terms of the possibility or the probability of the probability of the probability dis previous hesitance to speak WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP). 20-year-old student in the next seat presents real problems for tation said yesterday that transicandid about his political plans atlantic air-fare discounts for youths are illegally discriminatory, and it called for formal hearings has been attributed by some incolledgeable sources to his introw victory in last year's gu-

"It is difficult to envision any set of facts that could justify a fare limited to the select group set at a level only one-third that of the normal fare," said the department general counsel. John Barnum, in a letter to the Civil Aeronautics Board, which over-

sees airline fares. To meet foreign competition. domestic airlines are offering discounts on transatlantic flights of from 55 to 70 percent for youths or students 12 to 26 years old.

Aviation Act Cited

Mr. Barnum said foreign competition has no bearing on what he called the CAB's duty to hold the Federal Aviation Act .

to other groups, such as elderly

Mr. Barnum singled out student fares as the most discrimina-

memorating next week's 10th an-niversary of the building of the "A fare structure that requires Berlin Wall, the Communist party a 20-year-old who has had to newspaper Neues Deutschland Eported today. The stamps forego an education in order to work full time to pay a fare \$100 for wives accompanying their depict border troops and the double or triple that paid by a husbands.

# **Seven Guilty** Of Plotting **Greek Coup**

ATHENS, Aug. 6 (AF).—An Athens court today convicted seven and acquitted 18 defendants charged with attempting to overthrow the government by violence.

Of the 25 on trial, 17 were members of a student group called "Rigas Ferreos." Only four of them were found guilty, and they received terms from a suspended one year to three years in jail.

The other eight defendants allegedly belonged to the Communist Groups of Athens (KOA). Three of them were sentenced to terms varying from three suspended months to three years

The 17 students and alleged Communists were tried separately, but the court announced both verdicts tonight. Five judges had withheld their decision in the trial of the eight allege, members of KOA after it ended Monday.

Prosecutor Leonidas Papakarias yesterday had asked that eleven of the 17 students be found not guilty. The students trial, which started Monday with foreign observers present, was frequently interrupted with claims of torture by several of the defendants. The students, aged 20 to 28, were arrested last January and had been held in custody since then. They were charged under a 1969 anti-sedition law.

Colonel Reported Held

ATHENS, Aug. 6 (UPI).—Retired Col. Pantelis Kalamakis was arrested early this week and taken to Korydallos prison in Piraeus, friends of his family said today.

A warrant for the arrest of the 52-year-old former army classmate of Premier George Panadopoulos was issued by the crown prosecutor of the Athens special military tribunal, the friends

of whom were cashiered from the army for having supported King Constantine's abortive counter coup in December, 1987, were held until April last year at two Athens suburban hotels before being deported for a year to remote

slands or mountain villages. All but a dozen were allowed to return to their homes last April, ing, the spokesman said.

BELFAST. Northern Ireland, Aug. 6 (UPI).—A gunman ma-

chine-gunned a British Army post spokesman said. from the top of a hijacked double-decker bus today, and As the soldiers shot back, two men escaped from the bus, one on spokesman said.

The gunman fired two bursts of automatic fire which struck a wall of a house occupied by Brit-Catholic Ardoyne area of Belfast, ish paratroopers and a nearby and a second military patrol house as the bus the army said came under fire on a road leadhad been hijacked drove past slowly, the spokesman said.

The bullets caused no casualtles either at the house held by the troops or at the nearby build-

Soldiers fired four shots in return but missed the gunman, the

foot and the second by auto, the Other Shootings Earlier, a gumman in a passing car fired six shots at a British Army truck patrol in the Roman

ing into the Northern Ireland capital, army spokesmen said. In another part of Belfast a group of men wounded a civilian with a revolver shot in the thigh as he approached the front door

officials said.

The men escaped by auto, and

the civilian, whose name was

withheld, was taken to a hospital. where he underwent surgery, the officials said. An army spokesman said gun-

fire wounded no soldiers in either of the two patrols but that a soldier suffered slight injuries when the truck carrying his patrol made a sudden emergency stop. The incidents came a few hours after a British government spokesman in London said about

Moscow war of words escalated 1,000 extra troops will be sent to the province in time for a march in Londonderry next Thursday by apprentice boys of the Prot- basic, deep-seated ideological dif-estant Orange Order.

Raign has now reached nearly 30,000, an increase of approxi-mately 300 percent during the last year. The newsletter's current Trans World Airlines is also troops shot back while shoppers seeking a fare reduction.

TWA said it will submit a prosaid, although they did not know the reasons for the arrest. hearings on the matter. He said the discounts are in violation of scattered for cover in the Spring-field Road area of Belfast, an posal to the CAB for lower domestic fares, including special Col. Kalamakis was one of 50 or so former officers arrested in army spokesman said. He said the airlines might with fares for wives traveling with the summer of 1969 for anti-Stamps for the Wall as much reason offer discounts regime activities. These men, most their husbanda RAST BERLIN, Aug. 6 (Reu-

The carrier declined comment on the new group fare package proposed today by United. Informed sources said that the TWA package would include a round-trip fare to the West Coast from New York for as low as \$245. with a fare of less than Ambush Near Da Nang

# Viet Cong Kill 5 GIs by Using Unexploded Bomb as Mine

Viet Cong turned a 250-pound unexploded U.S. bomb into a mine and detonated it on the ground in front of an American armored patrol, killing five American soldiers and wounding two in an ambush 26 miles south of Da Nang, field reports said today.

"I'm sure it was a dud," said a U.S. officer in the field. "We run into them quite frequently.
The Viet Cong dig them out of craters where they hit the ground and don't explode."

Spokesmen for the Americal Division, which operates south of Da Nang, said mines and booby traps have accounted for at least 50 percent of the division's casualties during the past six months.

[Reuters reported the death of 20 civilians, including several children, when a bus ran over a mine at an intersection just outside Da Nang. Sixteen were

Field reports said the bomb that killed the Americans was triggered by Viet Cong hiding in the brush. It ripped through

#### Saigon Says U.S. Plans to Give It 650 Helicopters

SAIGON, Aug. 6 (AP).—The South Vietnamese Air Force is scheduled to receive 650 helicopters from the United States under the Vietnamization program, a top aide to President Nguyen Van Thieu said today.

This would represent an increase of about 150 helicopters over the 500 U.S. officials have said were programed.

The aide mentioned the figure 650 at a background briefing for a limited number of newsmen. He did not specify whether this represented an increase in U.S. military assistance. He said the South Vietnamese Air Force already has been given 345 heli-

The aide also said the South Vietnamese will receive more 175-mm guns from the United States but again did not elaborate.

American sources disclosed that the South Vietnamese Air Force will be given a squadron of F-5E supersonic fighters, which are now being developed by the United States. This is about two years away, depending on the final

#### Fausto Cleva Dies In Athens; N.Y. **Met Conductor**

ATRENS, Aug. 7 (AP) .--Fausto Cleva, 69, of the New York Metropolitan Opera orhe was conducting the overture of Gluck's "Orpheus and Euridice" at the Athens Festival tonight.

Mr. Cleva suffered a heart attack minutes after he raised his baton for the overture and fell to the ground in front of the orchestra. Members of the orchestra came to his assistance while a doctor rushed to the podium to render first aid.

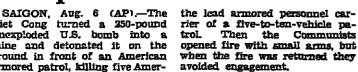
Mr. Cleva was taken to a nearby hospital where he died an Mr. Cleva was appearing at

the Athens Festival as a guest conductor of the Athens State

#### Maryland Declares **Emergency in Storms**

BALTIMORE, Aug. 6 (Reuters).--Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel yesterday declared a state of emergency in areas of metropolitan Baltimore ravaged by thunderstorms this week which killed at least 18 persons. The thunderstorms finally end-

ed after dumping from five to 15 inches of rain in the city and in counties to the north. caused \$6,500,000 damage,



U.S. patrols from the 3d Brigade of the 1st Air Cavalry Division killed five Communist troops in a brief clash 48 miles northeast of Saigon and captured nearly ten tons of food in a search 17 miles farther away, the command said. There were no U.S.

Elsewhere across Indochina, only insignificant clashes were reported, part of the general bull that has prevailed for the better part of the past six weeks.

U.S. B-52 bombers resumed raids over South Vietnam, striking North Vietnamese infiltration routes and suspected supply points near the Laotian border in the northern quadrant of the country. Yesterday the B-52s had stayed on the ground for the first time in three weeks.

In Cambodia, Communist gunners for the sixth night in a row fired mortar barrages vesterday at Preah Prasap, a battered and nearly surrounded government outpost 15 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, the high command sald today.

The high command also reported three other scattered overnight mortar attacks on army posts northeast and southwest of Phnom Penh. None of the barrages caused casualties or damage, the high command said.

Cambodia's Acting Prime Minister Sisowath Sirik Matak left today on a trip to the United States "to bring peace" to Cam-

Paratroops Leaving

SAIGON, Aug. 6 (UPI) .--The last U.S. paratroopers in South Vietnam were preparing to leave today as part of a group of 1,300 soldiers being withdrawn, the U.S. command said.

The American troop level has gone below the 220,000 mark. Military spokesmen said the 4th Battalion, 503d Infantry, which began withdrawal today is the last American paratroop battalion in Vietnam. It is part of the 173d Airborne Brigade, which arrived in Vietnam in 1965 and has operated in the Sai-gon area and the Central

Other units being withdrawn under the latest announcement are Echo Troop of the 17th Air Cavalry and the 517th Military Intelligence Detachment.

With the new departures, 20,000 of the 27,000 withdrawals scheduled between June 22 and Aug. 31

# WEATHER

ALGARVE...... 20 68 Partly cloudy

AMSTERDAM	-2	72	Cloudy
ANKARA	28	82	Cloudy
athens	34	93	Sunny
BEIRUT,	35	25	Partly cloudy
BELGRADE	31	88	Partly cloudy
BERLIN	29	84	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	22	73	Partly cloudy
BUDAPEST	27	81	Cloudy
CAIRO	37	99	Partly cloudy
CASABLANCA	24	75	Partly cloudy
Copenhagen	31	70	Partly cloudy
COSTA DEL SOL	28	82	Partly cloudy
DUBLIN	16	61	Showers
edinburgh	17	63	Cloudy
FLORENCE	34	93	Strany
FRANKFURT	27	81	Cloudy
GENEVA	25	77	Partly cloudy
HELSINKI	31	70	Stormy
istanbul	31	88	Sunny
LAS PALMAS	25	77	Partly cloudy
L15BQN.,	23	72	Partiy cloudy
LONDON,	20	68	Cloudy
MADRID	24	75	Cloudy
BIII.AN.,	29	84	Partly cloudy
MONTREAL.	23	73	Cloudy
MOSCOW	24	75	Partly cloudy
MUNICH.,-,-	28	82	Sunny
NEW KORK	26	79	Sunny
NICE	27	81	Sunny
OSLO	18	64	Cloudy
PARIS	18	64	Rain
PRAGUE	29	84	Sunny
BOME	30	28	Sunny
SOFIA	34	93	Partly cloudy
STOCKHOLM	25	77	Partly cloudy
TEL AVIV	35	95	Partly cloudy
TUNIS	32	90	Sumy
VENICE	31	88	Sunny
YTENNA	30	83	Sunuy
WARSAW WASHINGTON	29 28	84 82	Partly cloudy
ZURICH	24	75	Sunny Partly cloudy
&UBIUM,.	47	10	LPLITA CIONGA
(U.S. Canadina	ter	BDE!	ratures taken

at 1700 GMT, others at 1200 GMT.)

**Home** 

Girl student is kept from advancing toward Premier Sato in Hiroshima Friday.

# Protesters Try to Attack Sato at Hiroshima

Leftist demonstrators tried to attack Premier Eisaku Sato today to protest his attendance at the Hiroshima atom bomb memorial service.

Bodyguarda dragged away several protesters who tried to rush Mr. Sato during the service for victims of the U.S. atom bomb

Hanoi Cites

Goods Gains,

Big Harvest

SAIGON, Aug. 6 (UPI).-North

Vietnam has cited gains in heavy

industrial production and con-sumer goods during the first half

of 1971 and reported a bumper

The report by the State Plan-

ning Commission, published July

18 in the North Vietnamese Army newspaper Quan Doi Nan Dan,

came four months after the

weekly Hanoi Moi newspaper an-

nounced that piece-work wages would be paid to all workers by the end of the year instead of

The report said the combina-

tion of favorable weather and

hybrid "miracle" rice strains pro-

duced bumper crops in North Vietnam last spring. There also

were bumper crops in South Viet-

nam's northern provinces, where there had been the same com-

Goal More Than Met

of the industrial production goal

for 1971 was reached during the

first six months of the year.

compared with the first six

during the six months as 59 per-cent of the planned goal for the

entire year and an increase of

Coal production was 58 percent

of the full-year goal and ex-

ceeded by 32 percent the coal

production in the first six months of 1970, the report said.

yearly planned norms by 50 per-

to 25 percent over the same pe-

an increase of from 30 to 40 per-

cent, such as fabrics, writing

RANGOON, Aug. 6 (Reuters).

-Burmese Premier Gen. Ne Win

left today for Peking on a

"friendly and informal visit" to

China, an official announcement

PALAGE HOTEL

ST. MORITZ

Golf 18 holes

Ne Win to China

"Some products even achieved

and food seasoning," it

riod last year," the report said.

Consumer goods and goods

months of 1970."

first half of 1970.

The report said more than half

rice crop last spring.

attack 26 years ago, which, rccording to official figures, killed 70,000 people. Other radicals hurled fire-

works and fought with police near the Peace Park where the service was held. Police said 82 demonstrators had been arrested in sporadic fighting since last night, including 59 in or near the Peace Park this morning.

Mr. Sato carried a wreath toward the marble cenotanh containing the names of bomb victims. A youth attempted to leap on him while a young girl hurled herself at an aide walking alongside the premier with an unmbrells. Neither attack succeeded as bodyguards pounced on the two pro-

Despite Attacks on U.S.

# **Peking Leaders Not Thinking** Of Barring the Visit by Nixon

By James Reston

Chinese People's Republic is taking a hard line against the Nixon administration's two-China for-mula, whereby both Peking and Taipei would be represented in the United Nations. But this has not changed its decision to welcome President Nixon here sometime before next May.

It can be said on the highest authority that officials here are not only-irritated by Secretary of State William P. Rogers's announcement that Washington will vote to have both Taiwan and China in the UN, but jurious because they think this forpressure from both Japan and Chiang Kai-shek.

Nevertheless. the government here is still counting on private negotiations and Mr. Nixon's visit to straighten things out.

The sharp attack on Mr. Rogers's "two Chinas" statement came on the Hsinhua agency wire. It characterized the sec-Based on the total value of retary of state's two-Chinas forproducts, industrial production has been increased by 18 percent mula as an "absurd" and 'preposterous proposition" which proved that the Nixon administration was "lying" in its deter-It listed electric power output mination to support the "Chiang Kai-shek gang" and demonstrated that it was "the enemy of the Chinese people." more than 26 percent over the

There was also a suggestion in the official comment that the Peking government was not only disappointed in Mr. Rogers's statement, but felt that it had been deceived, for it talked about the Nixon administration saying one thing and doing another.

processing satisfactorily fulfilled the planned norms. Many essen-tial products overfulfilled the Did this mean that Henry Kissinger, Mr. Nixon's national security adviser, had led Premier cent, scoring an increase from 16 Chou En-lai to believe Mr. Nixon would take some different and more pro-Peking position? Or that Peking was about to cancel the Nixon visit?

> Again, on the highest authority, it can be said that nobody in authority here is saying that Peking was misled or deceived. Mr. Kissinger, they agree, made no promises.

> Ironically, the two things that eem to trouble the highest officials here are not Washington's intentions but the danger that. as America withdraws from Southeast Asia, Japan will become militaristic and expansionist, and that the Talwanese will develop a powerful independence

Peking is in a peculiar spot. It talks endlessly about "American imperialism" and Chiang Kai-shek's "feudalism" but at the nub of the problem here, if one hears these top officials clearly, Jananese economic power and military potential, and the Taiwanese independence movement to be independent of both Chiang Kai-shek and Mao Tsetung—are this capital's nightmares.

The Chinese have heard the cries of dismay from North Vietnam and North Korea after Mr. Kissinger's visit to Peking, and

**FAUCHON** 28 Place de la Madeleine - Paris at the Caleteria MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE at the Boutique Only the best perfumes

Here's one ho

PEKING, Aug. 6 (NYT).-The for the moment they are reassuring their Communist allies by condemning Mr. Rogers and Mr. Nixon. But they are closing no doors to a better understanding with Washington-not with a million Russians on their northern border. Actually, the Hsinhua news

agency's statement condemning Mr. Rogers's "two Chinas policy" in the UN is despite its vivid language, almost amiable com-pared to what the controlled press here has said about Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's recent visit to Tokyo and

Mr. Laird really got the treatment, well above a mere Chinese news agency rebuke, for the Chinese here thought that he was directly concerned in boosting the military power of Japan, and, in Peking, that seems to be more of a menace than anything else.

# Japan Aide Compiles U.S. Complaints

**57 Points Circulated Among Ministries** 

TOKYO, Aug. -6 -- A scathing 57-point catalog of American complaints against Japan has found its way to the desks of five Japanese cabinet ministers and is being circulated throughout the

The Japanese people are accused of being "two-isced," arrogant, self-centered and insularminded The Japanese government is

criticized for failing to counter-act condemnations of the United States made in the nation's press refusing to act like an ally in cetense matters, restricting imports, neglecting pollution and ignoring the nation's consumers. Japan's businessmen are condemned and the Toyota Motor Co. is cited by name—for exces-sive nationalism. Industrialists also are accused of cooperating with government to form a monolithic commercial entity," and breaking promises not to disrupt other nations' markets with their exports. The American complaints were

not new, but the compilation of 57 of them into one document was. So, too, was the compilator -Japan's own Foreign Ministry. Shimichi Yamanaka, counselor of the ministry's Public Information Division, passed a copy of the complaints around to foreign correspondents yesterday. He emphasized that the ministry was

not endorsing the accuracy of the Mr. Yamanaka explained that the ministry thought government officials concerned with U.S. relations should be made aware of what Americans thought about Japan. Officials here have declared openly in recent months that they are concerned with their nation's image in the Unit-

Copies of the blunt complaints have been given to the prime minister, the finance minister, the minister of international trade and industry, the agriculture minister and the foreign minister, he said. About 400 copies in all have been distributed to bureaus and divisions throughout the government and to private business groups, he added.

Mr. Yamanaka refused to pinpoint which of the complaintsgathered from articles in Ame:ican publications and statements by government officials, congressmen and businessmen—the ministry considered to be justifled.

The ministry, however, appeared to be holding back very little in its compilation. Criticisms striking close to the bone were enumerated side by side with contradictory complaints.
"When the U.S. is in difficul-

ties. Japan does not give any firm or definite support to the U.S. Rather she often avoids making any clear statement of her position," said the report in noting one complaint that recalled Japanese reactions to such events as the Cuban missile crisis, the Pueblo incident and the entire Vietnam war.

# Hassan Names New Cabinet; Oufkir Gets Defense Post

RABAT, Aug. 6 (AP) .-- Morocco's King Hassan II tonight named a new transitional government to undertake sweeping social and economic reforms, less than a month after he escaped from an abortive military coup

Hassan admitted in a broadcast yesterday that there was wide-spread corruption in the admiistration which had to be stamp-

Hassan named Mohammed Karaim Lamrani, 52, a former finance minister and businessman reputed for his honesty, to be premier.

Gen Mohammed Oufkir, former interior minister, was raised to the more senior ministry of defense, and made chief of the general staff.

But the Interior Ministry, which its critical position in a country still in the throes of the aftermath of an attempted revolution. went to an Oufkir protégé. He is Ahmed Benbouchts, 54, former minister of justice and a career magistrate.

Observers said Gen. Oufkir would continue to have close control of the ministry's police and other powers through Mr.

at the Justice Ministry by Hadj Mohammed Bahnini, who was also named secretary general of the government Abdellatif Filali was named

foreign minister. Ahmed Majid Benjelloun becomes minister of administrative affairs, another important post in the light of Hassan's speech yesterday. The king promised that bureaucracy would be eased to avoid complications that led to corruption.

The July 10 coup, led by a group of army generals, was believed to have been inspired by disgust among the rightist officers at widespread corruption reaching to senior levels of government.

Hassan invited the two opposition parties, the nationalist Istiqlal and the leftist National Union of Popular Forces, to join his reform government, but their response was to call for a new constitution and new elections.

Thant Cancels Trips UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug.

(AP) .- Secretay-General U. Thant, on his doctors' advice, has canceled trips to Africa and Europe that he had planned for the next two months, a U.N.

# Cairo Terms Not Acceptable But Eban Still Wants Talks

(Continued from Page 1) change in the Israeli position on this score despite Mr. Sisco's efforts.

Meanwhile, Haim Herzog, the former head of Israeli intelligence, said today that Egyptian Presi-dent Anwar Sadat will "seize on any pretext to prolong the ceasefire" in the Middle East.

But there is no doubt that pressure in the Egyptian Army could reach a situation in which

In MADRID: TAILORED HONG KONG SURE shipped from Hong Kong to anywhere. Hong Kong Kawa Co., Generalisimo, 78.

Sadat will be dictated to and will he obliged to act" and go to war, he said.

Mr. Herzog said in an article in the Jerusalem Post that last year saw "the most drastic up-heaval in the area since the establishment of the state of Israel." The most important event of that period was the death of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel

While Nasser had the power to influence other Arab countries. Mr. Sadat "would appear to be just another Arab leader dependent for his existence on the army." with this dependence increasing if another war started Mr. Herzog said.

# Sailor Who Asked Haven In U.S. Is Heard From Beyond Iron Curtain

(Continued from Page 1)
faraway countries. There was the wish to see the world.

Besides, I thought that at sea
I would forget the tragedy of
my people. I wanted to flee
from the strange scene; not a week went by that in various Ilthuanian towns the disfigured bodies of Lithuanian partisans weren't stacked up in the marketplace. I wanted to flee the hunger which reigned in the kolkhoses (collective farms) at that time, the total lack of rights . . . reminiscent of the seridom in Lithuania 100

yeers ago. "It's a shame, but even in the fleet I found this kind of injustice and national discrimination. In the [Soviet] press, I read about the great Lithuanian fleet, but in reality there is no Lithuanian fleet, It's Lithuanian only insofar as the ordinary sailors are Lithuanian

"Lithuanians command this fleet only in exceptional cases; the majority don't even know the Lithuanian language. The top leadership of the so-called Lithuanian fleet lives in Moscow and doesn't trust us Lithuanians. Permission to sail abroad and go ashore is, in general, not granted to

The chief judge then asked Mr. Kudirks the following question: "You maintain that you wanted to find freedom in the U.S.A. which, in your view, doesn't exist in the Soviet How do you explain that they turned you back?"

Mr. Kudirka replied that "the ordinary Americans received me very well. Seeing that I was cold, they gave me warm cloth-ing, while the Russian sailors afterward beat me until I was unconscious, and they crippled my knee when I lay in prison for several months, I don't consider [the Americans'] turning me back as a great tragedy. By the decisions of the Tehran. Yalta and Potsdam conferences, whole nations found themselves in slavery. In the eyes of the American military administration, I, as a Lithuanian, was the legal property of [Soviet Communist Party Secretary Leonid I.] Brezhnev, the heir to Stalin, and should be returned to him."

On May 18, during the crossexamination of witnesses, sail-ors acknowledged that they had beaten Mr. Kudirka.

The chairman asked the second witness, who knew Mr. Kudirks well why he had sought to flee the Soviet Union. When the witness answered that Mr. Kudirka was driven to it the chairman immediately prevented him from continuing.

A political commissar of the Sovietskaya Litva asked Mr. Kudirka whether he would have sought asylum in the United States if he had known that you wouldn't find work there. and if you did, it would have been cleaning toilets?" Mr. Kudirks replied: "The job isn't important. There is no dishonorable work, and if I had cleaned toilets it would have been with a clear conscience, which is not the way you carry out your work. Your party membership card is only a ration card."

On May 19, the prosecutor made his final plea, expressing indignation over Mr. Kudirka's treachery. He demanded as punishment 15 years in a strict regime labor camp as well as the confiscation of all personal belongings.

Mr. Kudirka spoke in his own defense, citing Herzen, Marx and Lenin to explain the difference between Socialist theory and practice in Lithuania. In Mr. Kudirka's view, Socialism does not exist in Lithuania, but there does exist an almost inexplicable type of "parody" of So-

Not a Criminal

"From the standpoint of international law," Mr. Kudirka said, "I am not a crimmal. My decision to go abroad does not contradict the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights or even the Soviet Constitution. Therefore, I consider myself completely innocent. However, I know very well that my fate has already been decided by the security organs." Mr. Kudirka described how

Senior Lt. Urbonas, Director of the Investigatory Section Kismen, KGB Maj. Gen. Petkiavichlus and many other secret-police officials, some of whom had come especially from Moscow, had tried to re-educate him while he was in prison.

They had suggested that he condemn "bourgeois nationalism" in Lithuania and abroad, which they said had ideologically prepared his treachery. hinting at a lighter sentence if he cooperated. But Mr. Ku-dirks stated that he was relinguishing his own personal freedom for the sake of his real homeland, Lithuania. Six months in solitary confinement had given him sufficient time for deep reflection, he said.

Mr. Kudirka continued: "I remember that when I studied in Vilnius, instead of the two prisons which were there under the Germans, there were seven under Soviet rule, and there were about 20,000 prisoners. They were overfilled until 1955. Already in 1950, waves of Lithuanians with their young went to the concentration camps... The death of Stalin saved my people from physical extermination. However, the

essence of the policy remaine the same.

"Now," Mr. Endirka conting ed, "we are destined to dismuch slower death -assimile tion. However, we don't was to die. For ten years, our brot ers in the woods (the Lativ anian partisans) fought, belie ing that in the West our stru gie was known and support even if only morally. Those w died in battle or in the cor centration camps believed it ) well [Even the state securi officials admit that 50,000 Line

anian partisans died.]
"The Atlantic Charter, whi promised the enslaved nation freedom, was an empty promi costing my people 50,000 de and 400,000 deported, of who 150,000 found their graves the earth of Siberia. T bravest and most resolute triots of Lithuania were p

sically annihilated "But a new young generati bas grown up which intends go the road of their fathe When I refused to fulfill wishes of the state securi organs, they threatened me w the death sentence. I belt that this promise will be full ed I am a devout Cathol Therefore, if the Supreme Co sentences me to death, I wot request it to invite a nelest give m; the last rites of t Catholic Church."

At this point the chairin interrupted Mr. Kudirka a said I don't understand wi you are talking about." Mr. Kudirka; "I ask the preme Court not to persec my mother, my wife and ; children. I ask you not to ha

Chairman: "Your own co duct brings hardship to ye family.

Mr. Kudirka: "Not me, ] you. I hoped from America help my family more than a the slave wages I receive hi Besides I hoped to bring th

The chairman read from newspaper: "In the U.S., a cc mittee has been created alding the Kudirka fami From another newspaper: " U.S. intends to help the far of Kudirks, although me American families whose bre winners have died in Vietn are left to the mercy of fa-Mr. Kudirka: "Evidently, i

committee is in the hands those who are on the side

Before sentencing on May Mr. Kudirka declared: "I ju nothing to add to what I be already said, only one more specifically, a request b to the Suoreme Court and government of the Soviet Un I ask that you grant my hor land, Lithuania, independen Chairman: "How do you

ture an independent Lith Mr. Kudirka: "An indet dent Lithuania, in my opin has a sovercign government is not occupied by any ar . --The government has a natioadministration, its own k system, and a free democra

system of elections. The laws of other count. are not binding on this gove ment, as the laws of Russia here today. An independ Lithuania wouldn't be domir ed by the Russian language it is today. I rould like th to be no more trials such mine in Lithuania."

Chairman: "Are you perh saying that the present co was not democratic and was legal?" Mr. Kudirka: "Of course asmuch as it takes place ben

carefully screened windows ! ] p. closed doors with Russian diers on guard. In a democid trial, anyone who wishes wo be permitted to attend. Ilbetrayed my homeland, why are you afraid to show. public a traitor? Let the p lic itself judge me. Unfortun ly, the courtroom is empty." sides my wife and a few Cha ists [security police], I see one. There are also a guards, but they don't know Lithuanian language and do know what we are argu

about." After a short consultation? the chairmen pronounced sentence: "Ten years labor," }. a strict regime camp with a fiscation of personal properting.
When he heard the senies Mr. Kudirka couldn't com his pleasure. He had thought

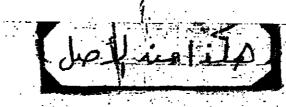
would be shot.
Soon after the trial security employees took A his apartment a set of nas" furniture a rug sut radio set, amounting in vaida about 700 rubles (\$770 55.

official rate of exchangel. The compilers of the mery of Mr. Kudirka's concluded their report will following postscript: "To day, Kudirka does not kn that he had been living im psychiatric hospital: However, his relatives and acquaintain refused to yield to the the of the Chekists and sign sta

ments that he was psychold cally abnormal. Doctors of the city of nius, headed by the chief he chief he chief he chief the chief he Chekist pressure. They 2 · complet

sonal experience have long Sidered interment in a 1 chiatric hospital far more l 50h.

healthy.





2 Members Vow Filibuster

om

lin

# Senate Delays Draft-Bill Vote Until Sept. 13—After Recess

After a brief impassioned de-late the Senate last night delayed mitil Sept. 13 consideration of a final version of the two-year draft extension, with critics Mike Gravel, D., Alaska, and Mark Hatfield, R., Ore., renewing

# Senate Votes To Curb Costs **Of Campaigns**

By Warren Weaver Jr. washington, Aug. 6 (NYT). The Senate approved over-To whelmingly yesterday a com-prehensive campaign bill designed to reduce mounting political spending and to let the public s generation i know who finances bids for office h intends to and how the money is spent.
heir father 2 The vote was 88 to 2, with only two conservative Republicans from Arizona, Barry Goldwater and Paul J. Fannin, voting no. The measure now goes to the House, where there is considerut Cathon ably less enthusiasm for election

aprene Com reform.

ath, I would be the can win approval from and President Nixon, a priest to the House and President Nixon, rites of the this bill will constitute the first attempt to legislate some measure le chairment of equality in political campaigns cudirks and preven relatively poor candidates stand what those with private means or out " was war chests.

est the So. Designed to become effective to persent the 1972 election, both the life and marinaries and the main event, not to hard the presidential and vice-president of the control of the presidential and vice-president of the control of the presidential and vice-president of the control ot me, by general election to \$13.9 million. TV Limitations

receive hen the militian this limit, each party receive hen the militian apend a maximum of \$8.3 bring the militian for radio and television time exclusive of the production and from time exclusive of the production ead from cost of programs. In 1968, the U.S. a core Republican national candidates

created in separational canonal canona more than six cents can go for the side of radio and television.

The remaining four cents a en Mar a Froter is the ceiling for newspapers; magazines and biliboards. Ordinarily, these are not major That I have en: who campaign expenses, and it is uncampaign expenses, and it is unart and the come those to the print media

The Senate bill applies to all do 700 pk, president, Senate and House, but nt Lithus Chididates competing in presiindependential primaries would be limitny opinya voter in the primary state. The National Committee for any and Effective Congress, a citizens'

roment at

own by group that has pushed for campaign spending limits, called sate approval of the measure a stunning reform victory" that would establish "the first real campaign controls in American Russia at political history." adependent e deminaid.

adependent As amended on the floor Wed-edminst Headay, the bill also reflects the enguage of the bill also reflects the enguage of the bill also reflects the his immediate family can spend is such it we his own campaign. The ceilmen are \$50,000 in a presidential sent coul and \$25,000 for the & and \$25,000 for the House. contest \$35,000 for the Senate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (WP). threats to try to talk the bill to

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield. D. Mont. in one of his most emotional floor speeches, bitterly criticized the House-Senate conferees for watering down his anti-war amendment to

As passed by the Senate, 57 to 42, the amendment declared that U.S. policy is to withdraw all armed forces from Indochina within nine months of enactment of the bill, subject to release of U.S. prisoners held by the

enemy.

But the conferees dropped the nine-month deadline and made the amendment merely a senseof-Congress declaration, leaving the withdrawal schedule up to the President. The White House has flatly opposed setting any dead-

During last night's debate, Sen. Mansfield for the first time stated publicly that, despite his dis-satisfaction with the conferees' language, he would be willing to fix a specific September date for voting on the conference report, and would not support a filibus-

Debate Cut-Off Foiled

This came out when Sen Gravel repeatedly objected to requests by Sen. John Stennis, D., Miss., the Armed Services Committee chairman, to limit debate on the conference report. Sen. Stennis first indicated that he would like a two-hour limit for each side, with a vote before the start of the monthlong summer recess today. After it was clear that Senators Gravel and Hatfield and their allies would not allow a vote before the recess, Sen. Mansfield obtained agreement to consider the conference report Sept. 13, five days after the recess ends, with 16 hours of debate then

The draft-extension measure also provides for a \$2.4 billion military pay rise,

In other congressional action: • The House passed and sent to the Senate yesterday a bill appropriating \$20.8 billion for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

The figure, hammered out earlier in the day by a House-Senate conference, is \$581 million above Mr. Nixon's request and nearly \$1 billion more than last year.

• The Senate voted last night make areas of the United States hit by high unemployment eligible for the same type of disaster assistance available to areas hit by hurricanes, fires or

The measure was approved 71 to 9 after the Senate reworked the definition of disaster areas to limit the scope of the bill and head off what some Republican senators said was a certain veto by the President. The measure now goes to the House.

Its Provisions

The bill calls for such relief measures as temporary housing, mortgage or rent payments for up to a year, food stamps or commodifies, extended unemployment compensation, relocation assistance and medical services. Loans of up to \$1 million could be made to enterprises which have the potential of being major

Communities suffering a loss of taxes because of high unem-ployment would be eligible for grants to replace lost tax revenues and continue essential services. Republicans criticized the bill because it does not contain

# Apollo Heads to Splashdown; issian said On Course, Weather Is Good end II (Continued from Page I)

show the out, because they certainly the put a time because for unal Assion control told them:
mpt. B You've seen a lunar eclipse
w Check has hig as anyone has seen

I see of Only twice before have space-

### arguin BBC Apologizes To Wilson Over hoof a Program on TV

LONDON, Aug. 6 (UPI).-The British Broadcasting Corp. apolocount shed to former Prime Minister mehi is Barbid Wilson today over a tele-Vision program about his Labor

The BBC sent a copy of its applogy to news agencies in London and broadcast a statement on

at Distrem its daily current-affairs television The enclosy referred to a pro-Fam entitled "Yesterday's Men. la which Mr. Wilson and his

shadow cabinet, leading members of the opposition in Parliament, Mr. Wilson took exception to a

part of the program he said al-sped he had taken advantageous use of privileged material to write his recent book. The Labor Government, 1984-1970." over to his lawyers.

The BBC today said, "The BBC had no intention of conveying any such impression, but if the prograin was so understood by any PROPERTY THE REC expresses its

A spokesman for the legal firm of Goodman, Derrick and Co., rep-Togething Mr. Wilson, said: The ann have been agreed to between to hwo parties, and the corpora-tion have also agreed to meet Mr. Wilson's costs in full.

men been in position to see the huge ball that is earth move in front of the sun. The Apollo-12 and Gemini-12 crews were in the

right place at the right time.

During the morning, the Apollo-15 crew donned brindfolds in another quest for information about puzzling cosmic lights that flashed through their eyes and brain cells.

This evening, Col. Scott told a televised press conference that the finest moment of last weekend's moon exploration was standing on the slopes of Hadley Delta Mountain.

"Standing up on Hadley Delta. looking back at the lunar plain, the rille, and seeing the whole piece in one big swoop... It was the most impressive sight I've ever seen." he said.

Col Scott was answering part of the first of 16 questions collected by the press corps at Houston and read up to the spacemen by mission control.

The second part of the question-what moment would you never like to relive-was answered by Col. Irwin.

"The time when I fell down in front of the TV"-when he was pulling their electric moonbuggy out of the lunar-lander Falcon at the start of their ex-

Col. Scott said that possibly "one of the most significant findings of the whole trip" was the fact that he had so much trouble drilling into the surface near Hadley Base. They had expected there would be soil 25 feet deep, but "after about one meter, I ran into hard rock. -

"Apparently, we have a very thin soil layer above solid rock." The core-tube sample of apparent bedrock should be of great value to the scientists," Col. Scott said.



IS THIS CALL NECESSARY?—Or what happens after 7 inches of rain on Corpus Christi, Texas, in 3 hours.

Proposal Goes to Congress

# Federal Protection Is Urged For Envoys, U.S. Employees

By Ken W. Clawson

tragedy such as the assassinations

of President John F. Kennedy in

1963 and Sen. Robert F. Ken-

nedy in 1968. Both assassinations

brought changes in the law, in-

cluding making assaults on a

president federal crime and sub-

sequently extending federal pro-tection to senators and congress-

In a briefing on the legislation,

government officials acknowledg-

et "that "technically" such a law

would make it a federal crime for

the child of a diplomat to be

punched in a fight with other

homeowner. But they said they did

not expect such "trivia" to be

would use common sense in deal-

ing with these situations," an of-

the proposed law would not in-hibit free speech or discourage

legitimate protest. Officials said

the legislation is primarily design-

ed to thwart such activities as the

bombing of cars of Soviet dip-lomats earlier this year, as well

as harassment of envoys at their

**Humphrey Feels** 

Run With Nixon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (NYT).

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D.,

Minn, said yesterday he thought

there was "a good possibility" that President Nixon would re-

Agnew with Tressury Secretary

John B. Connally, when he runs

The 1968 Democratic nominee

aid. "I seriously believe that."

He added that the combination

of the President and the former

Democratic governor of Texas would make "a tough ticket."

Upon further reflection, Sen.

Humphrey concluded that the

substitution of one vice-president-

ial candidate for another would

probably not change the outcome

of the 1972 election, in which he

said the Democrats "had a 50-50

Sen. Humphrey said he had

come to no conclusion yet as to whether he would become a can-

didate for the Democratic nomi-

nation next year and, if he did,

whether he would compete in any

chance."

place Vice-President Spiro

for re-election next year.

Connally Will

prosecuted federally.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (WP) .- laws should not await another The Nixon administration yesterday asked Congress to make it a federal crime to harm any government employee or foreign diplomat or members of their families.

In a letter to congressional leaders, Attorney General John N. Mitchell and Secretary of State William P. Rogers said they were concerned about an increasing number of threats against U.S. officials and foreign diplomats by militant activists and terrorists.

A review of federal laws discloseci "alarming omissions and inconsistencies in existing federal criminal jurisdiction over such matters," they said. The proposed legislation would

make it a federal offense to assault, kill, kidnap, threaten, intimidate or harass foreign officials members of their families present, assaults, murders and serious harassments are dealt with mostly by the state or local

Present Coverage

It would also make it a federal crime to assault, kidnap or kill any federal employees acting in the line of duty, because of performance of duty or because of his status as federal official. Under current law, about 30 percent of U.S. civilian employees are protected by federal criminal statutes, with the rest generally left in the hands of states and

Neither Mr. Rogers nor Mr. Mitchell are covered under present federal law, nor are other cabinet officials or high-ranking government staffers such as Henry A. Kissinger, national security adwiser to President Nixon. Mr. Kissinger was identified as

the intended victim of a kidnapping plot earlier this year. The FBI only became involved in the alleged conspiracy because of its interstate nature. Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Rogers

said that the extension of federal

## Mystery Man Drops U.S. Trip

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP) .-Victor Louis, the Soviet citizen whose role in international intrigue has long mystified the West, has called off his planned trip to the United States.

"Too much publicity," he said yesterday to the American friends who had sponsored his applica-

When Mr. Louis received his 30-day visa from the U.S. State Department, he had just returned to Moscow from Israel-usually off-limits to Soviet citizensand his trip raised speculation over the possibilities of a new relationship between the Soviet Union and the Jewish state.

#### Leary Freed on Bail By Swiss After 4 Weeks

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Aug. (UPI).—Timothy Leary, fugitive American drug advocate, was released on bail of 75.000 Swiss francs (\$18,500) today after four weeks in a jail awaiting extradi-tion to the United States. He was freed for reasons of health, the Justice Ministry said.

Leary said he wants to remain in Switzerland and has undertaken to make no political statements until his request for asylum is heard.

"We came to Switzerland in hopes of starting a new life and finding peace," he said of himself and his wife, Rosemary, who went to the city prison to welcome him on his release. They will go to the mountain resort of Villars, 45 miles away.

# Laird Denies

Tells Panel Its Delay Of Aid Is Invalid

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (Reuters).-Defense Secretary Melvin Laird told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today that its vote to halt all overseas military aid was invalid because a document it demanded from the Pentagon did not exist.

The committee, which feels that U.S. military commitments overseas can lead to more Vietnamtype wars, last week invoked an obscure provision of the Foreign Assistance Act of 1961 calling for an automatic suspension of the program if the administration failed to supply information that Congress sought.

It called on the Pentagon to supply it with the administration's five-year plan for foreign military aid or face a cut-off within 35 days.

Mr. Laird said in a letter to the committee chairman, Sen. J. William Fulbright, D., Ark., that ment and that the committee's invocation of the 1961 law did not apply.

South Korea Plan

Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedheim, who released Mr. Laird's letter to Sen. Fulbright, was questioned about the general belief that the United States did have a five-year military aid program specifically for the modernization of the South Korean

Mr. Friedheim replied that it was basically a Korean plan re-ceiving American support and that in any case the Foreign Relations Committee had asked for a five-year plan for all countries receiving military aid.

Mr. Laird explained to Sen. Fulbright that previous efforts by the Pentagon to conduct extensive planning for military assistance programs had never proved entirely satisfactory and had been abandoned.

He said that military assistance groups were drawing up plans for several countries receiving military aid for a five-year period ending in mid-1977, but these did not constitute an approved Pentagon program.

Other Letters Cited

When the committee announced on July 29 that it had voted children or for a postman to be kicked in the shins by an irate to suspend the \$705 million in military sid-provided for from a \$3.4 billion foreign aid program-it called attention to prerious letters to Sen. Fulbright in "I am certain investigators which Mr. Laird and another Pentagon official referred to "the" five-year assistance plan.

Another official stressed that Mr. Laird referred twice to what he called "the entire fiveyear plan" when he turned down a request by the senator for a

> Mr. Laird noted that copies previously had been denied to the Government Accounting Office and to the House Foreign Affairs He said he understood "the

> reason the entire five-year plan was not made available is because it is regarded as a staff study, an entirely tentative plan-ning document at the staff Richard Capen, assistant to the

secretary of defense for legislative affairs, in a letter on March 10 referred to the "five-year plan" and said the request for a copy was being considered.

#### 52 Human Cases Of Horse Virus

ATLANTA, Aug. 6 (UPI).—The Center for Disease Control re-ported today there have been 52 confirmed human cases of Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis in Texas.

The CDC also reported that the disease, which apparently spread into Texas from Mexico, has infected at least 1,957 horses in that

state and killed 1,411. The CDC said that of the 52 human cases reported, 50 were in Cameron and Hidalgo Counties and one each in Kleberg and Nueces Counties, all in south The disease is spread by the

bite of mosquitoes.

# 22 Inmates of a N.Y. Jail Sue Over Pet Mouse's 'Assassination'

RIVERHEAD, N.Y., Aug. 6 (NYT),-A group of 22 prisoners at the Suffolk County jail filed suit in State Supreme Court here yesterday over what they called the "assassination" of their pet mouse, Morris.

In their suit against County Sheriff Philip F. Corso and Warden Charles Cyrts, the prisoners asked the de-fendants to show "why the officials assassinated Morris, the tame mouse, and do nothing whatsoever to control and exterminate the wild variety."

The prisoners asserted that the modern \$6-million jail was overrun by "wild rodents, roaches, ants, mosquitoes, flies and moths." They said that they had caught and tamed Morris, then trained him to keep mice off their At about 8 pm. on June 29, during a routine "shake-

down" of one prisoner's cell, the mouse was found in a plastic cage that had been made from a kit given to Later, Morris was allegedly flushed down a toilet

"What do you do with mice when you find them?" one jail official asked. "You kill them." Sure we do have a few mice, a few flies and mosquitoes," Sheriff Corso conceded. "But look at the size of our plant. It is no worse than in any home where the windows are open. And our jail is far cleaner than

what some of the prisoners are used to."

An assistant Suffolk County attorney has been assigned to defend Sheriff Corso and Warden Cyrta. It is expected that the case will be heard in court on Aug. 18.

# Having Paper Fulbright, Kissinger Meet Senators Seek Over Drinks to Thaw the Ice

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (NYT). -Sen. J. William Pulbright, D., Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Henry A. Kissinger, the Presi-dent's national security adviser, have taken a first step, over drinks at the senator's home, toward restoring diplomatic rela-

ment, Mr. Kissinger met infor-mally with ten members of the Senate committee Monday evening to review the administration's initiative toward normal relations with Communist China In the view of Republican members who arranged the un-

tions between them.

announced meeting, apparently at White House instigation, the context of the hour-and-a-half discussion was not as important as the fact that the two sides were talking again. For months, Sen. Fulbright, in speeches, testimony and private comments had been complaining

that Mr. Kissinger's refusal to come before congressional committees on the ground that he was a personal adviser to the President was undermining the advisory role of the Senate in foreign policy. Still Dissatisfied

After the meeting, Sen. Ful-bright still expressed dissatisfaction over the format of informal get-togethers with the presidential adviser. The discussion, he told a reporter, was "pleasant but too

brief, about half as long as it

should have been." Furthermore, the senator said that he had "grave reservations about the precedent" of informal meetings. "A better procedure in terms of restoring the proper and the executive branch, he said, would be for Mr. Kissinger to appear before the committee in executive session.

Mr. Kissinger was not available to give his reaction to the meet-

The White House staff openly regards the Foreign Relations Committee as one of its principal adversaries on Capitol Hill The staff had blocked earlier efforts to get Mr. Kissinger and the committee together for private policy discussions.

In testimony two weeks ago before a Senate judiciary subcommittee considering legislation sponsored by Sen. Fulbright to force executive officials to appear before congressional committees the senator had complained that Mr. Kissinger's failure to consult with the Foreign Relations Committee either before or after his recent trip to China was "a striking example of the way in which the new foreign policy apparatus in the White House circumvents

The Fulbright testimony led to the meeting, for subsequently Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R., N.Y., a member of the committee, urged Sen, Fulbright to invite Mr. Kissinger to meet with the committee at the Fulbright home. The

## Italian Senate Ready to Vote Tax, Housing Acts

ROME, Aug. 6 (UPI) .- The Senate completed article by article approval tonight on bills to provide low-cost mass housing and a new income tax structure favoring the poor. It scheduled final votes on the bills for to-

Final stumbling blocks on the housing bill were surmounted only after Premier Emilio Colombo threatened earlier this week to resign if the long-promised re-

forms were not approved. The housing bill provides for extensive building of low-rent housing, most of it to be government-built. The bill had been passed by the Chamber of Deputies earlier this year, but it ran into trouble in the more conservative Senate

The income tax measure provides for a sliding scale of taxation, helping persons in lower income groups. For the first time, it requires professional persons such as doctors and lawvers to maintain accurate financial records from which their taxes will be computed.

#### Orly Flights Slowed By Men and Machine

PARIS, Aug. 6 (Reuters) .--Flights out of Paris airports were delayed for up to an hour today by a combination of a go-slow by air traffic controllers and a computer breakdown

Some 200 controllers at Orly and Le Bourget started their four-day work-to-rule slowdown early today-their third on successive weekends-but then suspended it until the computer. which gives them flight details, is

Belgium Curbs Pollution

BRUSSELS, Aug. 6 (AP). Belgium has taken its first sten toward curbing air pollution by making it illegal to use sulfur dioxide-producing fuels in private

PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT

But Senator Isn't Converted

By John W. Finney invitation was reluctantly extend-ed by the senator and promptly accepted by Mr. Kissinger. According to Republican participants, Sen, Fulbright opened the meeting by saying: "Henry, we are delighted to have you at

personal adviser he felt he should not appear before a congressional With the lines thus drawn, the two sides engaged in what Sen. Javits and Sen. Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania, the Republican leader, described as a "forthcoming" and "candid" discussion of China policy. Mr. Kissinger re-

home, but we would like to have

you someday in executive session before the committee." Mr. Kis-

singer reportedly replied that he

appreciated the committee's de-

sires but that as the President's

nese Premier Chou En-lai, during which he arranged Mr. Nixon's He also outlined the objectives of the President's trip to Peking and discussed the administration's position on the seating of Communist China in the United Nations.

The committee members, in turn, were said to have offered views on what the administration should do regarding China policy.

DIAMOND for you than wholesale prices from a leading first source firm located

world: Finest quality Diamonds at tremendous savings to you. Buy a Diamond for someone you love, gifts, investment or personal use! Write for free treatment or yield. prochure or visit. INTERNATIONAL

world: Finest quality Diamond:

DIAMOND SALES diamond bourse, 51, hoveniersstraat antwerp — belgium tel: 03/31.93.05 ALL DIAMONOS ARE GUARANTISED

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR 5 RUE DAUNOU, PARIS. OPÉ 72-6 JUST TELL THE TAXI DRIVER





Fine and rare mature scotch whisky Macdonald & Muir Ltd. Distillers. Leith. Scotland.

# Charge your Tribune classified ad with your American Express credit card!

By filling out this coupen completely and mailing it to the International Herald Tribune in Paris, year advertising costs will appear on your monthly statement.

Minimum above an and adds	n of two lines, nd below is ch ress or phone	Count 32 lett Larged extra (1-2 lines) or	ers, symbols o Abbreviations a box number	A 1 r space, per line, are not accepted. r (1 line).	White space Include name
				<del></del>	
	<del></del> -				
		<u> </u>	ERTIC		

3 DETERMINE THE PRICE (\$188 Maximum Order) 4 Consecutive Times ...... \$1.70 per line per day. 1 Time or All Other ...... \$3.25 per line per day. Box Service per day ....... \$0.80 Europe, \$3.80 Outside Europe,

Ad to appear ....... times on the following days ... ........
Number Dates

Add 23 percent French tax if advertisement originates in Franci 4 FILL IN THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION

[ 4 consecutive times (4 for the price of 3).

NAME	
ADDRESS	
TELEPHONE NUMBER	
AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD NO.	EXPIRATION DAT
COMPLETE SIGNATURE	PRICE OF AD

5 SEND THIS COUPON TO:

Mr. John Shelby Classifled Advertising Manager International Herald Tri

Please allow 4-6 days for your ad to appear due to mailing and processing.

Trib classified

Page 4-Saturday-Sunday, August 7-8, 1971

# Laos: New Report, Old Story

The new Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff report on Laos reveals that Washington's involvement in the formerly secret war there is far deeper, and Vientiane's contribution to its own security is far shallower, than practically anybody outside Laos had believed. The Royal Army is pathetic, lucky to muster 25 men in a battalion of 300, the report indicates, so the Central Intelligence Agency now runs an army of 30,000 Lao irregulars (1971 cost: \$70 million) who do battle against the Communist Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese forces fighting in the north. So many Lao soldiers have died, draft-dodged, deserted or enlisted in the Pathet Lao, however, that the CIA found it necessary to import some 4,000 Thai "volunteers" (\$35 million) to help out,

The American effort in Laos cost \$284 million in fiscal 1971, excluding funds for Thais in Laos and for the immensely expensive bombing campaigns against the Ho Chi Minh Trail in the south and the fighting grounds around the Plaine des Jarres in thenorth. In fiscal 1972 the figure is expected to reach \$374 million. Economic aid is almost half again as large as the total Lao budget. In a country where per capita GNP is estimated at \$66. American spending amounts to \$141 per capita; services rendered include, if you will, the hiring of 24 Filipinos to teach Lao soldiers English. The Lao government, the report says, "continues to be almost totally dependent on the U.S., perhaps more dependent on us than any other government in the world."

And meanwhile, North Vietnamese men and materiel flow down the Ho Chi Minh Trail into South Vietnam, Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese forces push into the third of the country not yet under their control, and the tiny country suffers the ravages of an immense war. The precise extent to which the situation there is deteriorating is described in the conclusion of the staff report.

Well, what's new? The details are juicy but the thrust of the report is consistent with Mr. Nixon's major statement on Laos of March 6, 1970. He said then that the American purposes in Laos were to save American and allied lives in South Vietnam, by bombing; and to support the "independence and neutrality of Laos as set forth in the 1962 Geneva agreements," by alding the Laotian government "when requested." Specifying

certain forms of that aid, the President said the United States also was conducting "some other activities." Well, now we know "other activities" included items like 14,000 sorties a month, in January, 1970, and unnumbered B-52 raids, still going on, and up.

Through declassifying the previous secret information in the Senate report, however, the President has in fact respected in good measure his earlier pledge "to give the American people the fullest possible information on our involvement (in Laos), consistent with national security." We cannot recall that any other administration ever disclosed so much about secret and continuing operations of the CIA. Unofficial reports had indicated the existence of a CIA role in Laos but there had been no official confirmation or description of it.

Mr. Nixon has not, of course, told all. In particular, he has not conceded that, as Sen. Fulbright and others suspect, funds for CIA support of Thai "volunteers" in Laos came from a defense money bill which had attached to it a Fulbright amendment banning precisely such subterfuges. If so, this is an outrage, but a predictable outrage. It would be unrealistic to think that an administration bent on prosecuting a secret war could not surmount an obstacle like the Fulbright amendment. "Let's face it," Mr. Symington said, in a secret session of the Senate which took place June 7 and whose proceedings have just been published, "We have been appropriating money for this war in the blind." Exactly so.

Since it is already widely recognized that the American effort in Laos is linked to the larger effort in South Vietnam and could not survive it, we doubt that anyone will be so shocked and outraged as to demand an end to American activities in Laos now. But the essential point should not be lost. By operating in secrecy and, more than that, by building an organization intended to operate in secrecy, the U.S. government provided itself the resources to take steps which-if it had been required to take and explain them in public-it might not have taken at all. When a democracy undertakes a policy built on secrecy, it risks falling into such a swamp that—and this is the ultimate irony—it is finally no longer embarrassed by disclosure. On the contrary, it winds up using it to plead for public understanding and support.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

# 'Stability' in Pakistan

origin from the Pakistani Embassy in lion. Brutal repressive measures have driven Washington and the United Nations mission in New York offers further evidence of the depth and bitterness of the division between the two Pakistans, East and West. The responsible positions the defectors have held in the Pakistani government—they include the economic counselor of the embassy and the Number Two man in the UN missionrefute the charge of Pakistani President Yahya Khan that the Bengali uprising is merely the work of "mischief-mongers, saboteurs and infiltrators." It also casts doubt on his claim that the resistance has been "crushed."

Despite such evidence that Bengali resistance is deep-rooted and spreading. President Nixon insists that the United States should continue economic assistance to West Pakistan in order to preserve President Yahya's "ability to create some stability" in the East.

But Islamabad's current policies cannot bring stability to East Bengal. In trying to impose law and order by force of armsmostly American arms—instead of through political accommodation, the military regime

The resignation of 14 diplomats of Bengali is merely fueling the fires of Bengali rebelmillions of East Pakistanis into exile in India, where their presence is generating economic, social and political problems of unprecedented magnitude.

It may be that a cut-off in American assistance, on which Pakistan is heavily dependent, would not persuade President Yahya to change his tactics. But the administration's continuing support for the Pakistani government has not served to moderate Islamabad's policies either. Rather it has put the United States in the position of subsidizing, and thus seeming to condone, crimes against humanity unequaled since Hitler's time.

America's self-respect as well as its interest in genuine stability on the subcontinent call for the immediate suspension of aid to Pakistan-except for emergency relief to the starving-as required in the foreign aid bill passed by the House this week. \_ There is no need to wait for the Senate's return from recess next month before ending this unconscionable support for repression.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### International Opinion

### Is Nixon Packing?

Is President Nixon already packing up secretly for the grand trip to Peking? The rumor in any case has been spreading insistently for the last 48 hours in certain Republican congressional circles known for their close connections with the White

Some members of the Republican hierarchy in Congress now say openly that Mr. Nixon would have every interest in not deferring too long the materialization of his plan. The more he waits, the more difficult it will be for him to keep silent and not to explain his designs to American public opinion and to the allies of the United States, anxious to be informed about the

meaning and scope of his change of policy, they point out.

The U.S. and the Chinas

-From Le Figaro (Paris).

Much of Mr. Rogers's argument turned on that other Chinese government represented in the UN. The change must mean a gradual shift in American thinking from de jure recognition of the so-called Republic of China in Taiwan to de facto recognition, since the argument for having both governments represented in the UN is a de facto one. If it is not the intention of the Americans to vote for the motion expelling Talwan, then they must hope that both governments will agree to co-exist, since Mr. Rogers assured them that by so doing neither need projudice the claims of the other.

-From the Times (London),

### In the International Edition

## Seventy-Five Years Ago

Appust 7, 1896

CANEA.—The Mussulman refugees have entered Candia in Crete, in large numbers. It was found impossible to keep them outside the gates as they were starving This has caused a certain amount of anxiety among the Christians, who are leaving in considerable numbers, all possible facilities for doing so being granted them. Many are going this morning by a special boat bound for the Piraeus, Rassan Pasha, Governor of Candla, has called for a commission to provide for the feeding and housing of refugees, who are in a miserable condition.

### Fifty Years Ago

August 7, 1921

NEW YORK -Death by electrocution was the fats of a young woman trying to escape the anger of a taxi-driver who was dissatisfied with the fare she had given him. The young woman alighted from the cab at the entrance to an uptown tube station, peid the driver and turned away. The man objected to the sum he received, swore at the young woman and threatened to strike her unless she added to it. Frightened, she dashed down the steps of the tube station with the taxi-driver at her heels, and somehow ran over the edge of the platform onto a rail, and was instantly killed.



# Letters From China: IV

By James Reston

TIENTSIN, China.—You hear a lot about Chinese theory of "people's war" and "protracted these days but what does it all mean?

Well, frankly, we don't know and the Chinese won't tell, but the 196th Infantry Division of the People's Liberation Army operates out of a flat agricultural plain at the village of Yang Chun, and for the first time since the Cultural Revolution of 1966-69. it is now open to invited guests. One thing is sure: That old country boy from Wisconsin, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, never saw a base like this. It does all the routine stuff—basic training, discipline, marksmanship, and particularly the techniques of guerrilla warfare—but in addition, it is a political school, a vast oducing its own fodder, machine shop, making tools, spare parts, and repairing weapons and

In short, it concentrates on political motivation, integration with the peasants and their work, simple weapons that can be carried quickly from one place to another, and self-reliance and self-sufficiency.

### Defense of Peking

We were received at division headquarters by the deputy commander, Keng Yu-chi, who explained that the main purpose of his command was to help defend the capital at Peking. His division had been formed in 1937 during the early part of the anti-Japanese war, he said, and since that time, "under the guidance of Chairman Mao," had killed 38,000 Japanese, Chiang Kai-shek "traitors" and American imperialists in the Korean war. All this very politely.

His division, he explained, had three principles and three main tasks. The principles were to maintain unity between his officers and men, with each group teaching the other, to develop a common purpose between his division and the civilian population, and to disintegrate the enemy

(undefined). His three main tasks, he continued, were to develop his division into a fighting force, a work force in the fields and factories, and a production and political force.

His division numbered "over 10,000 men," plus their dependents who helped run the farms and factories, schools, and nurseries of his command.

He took us first to the barracks and club of Company 3 of the 587th Regiment, 196th Division. The club was a propaganda room with maps of the company's bat-tles, photos of its heroes, exhibits of its captured weapons and citations, and a ping-pong table.

### Barracks Clean

The barracks in the plain red brick buildings were immaculately clean with double-decker bunks fitted with mosquito netting. At the end of each row of beds were neatly composed company "news-papers" composed of letters of gratitude to Chairman Mao. Each man had his battle roll on his matic rifles, carbines and machine guns were racked neatly at a clear space beyond each double row of 16 beds.

After a tour of the pig pens, rice paddies, and pharmaceutical sheds, we were shown how the pig bristles were used to make brushes to clean the rifle bores, taken to the machine shops and then given or offered a lunch of wine, mao tai (a clear distillation of sorghum and dynamite) and enough food to paralyze a regi- liberation, all peoples wanted In the afternoon, the division sistible trend of history.

produced a concert and series of propaganda skits, remarkably good and even amusing, after which we were taken to a vast artillery range where 2 Company put on a demonstration of marksmanship by rifle, automatic and machinegun fire, anti-aircraft, mortar, anti-tank and rocket fire, man-toman combat and house-to-house guerrilla tactics. It was an impressive performance. But people, the deputy commander insisted, were more important than weapons. Any enemy invading China would be "drowned in oceans of people," he added, and did we have any comment?

### Avoiding Argument

We said we had come to China a pharmaceutical factory, and a to report and not to argue and suggested that things were changing in the world and America was looking now to the future and to peace and understanding in the Pacific. This proved to be a disastrous gesture.

The past could not be forgotten. the deputy commander insisted. The main trend in the world was against the U.S. imperialists and all their running dogs. All na-tions wanted independence and revolution and this was the irre-

China was friendly toward all peoples, including the American people, he concluded, but imperialist and reactionary governments "never change," so the danger of a new world war still exists. "Nixon," as he called the President, must get out of Taiwan and Vietnam and give China its rightful place in the United Nations. He continued in this yein until an official of the Foreign Office

intervened to say the sun was going down and we had to get back to Peking. The Chinese people and the American people were friends, he said, but the American government was something else. It said it wanted to normalize relations with the People's Republic of China, but Secretary Rogers had suggested a two-China formula for the United Nations, which was "a new brand with the same old stuff."

We went back to Peking a little sad, thinking about memory, Maybe we have to learn to forget. we said as we left. How could we forget the past, the chief of staff asked—forget the Japanese, forget Korea, forget Talwan? We would like to ask Nixon to think

## The Oz Case Sentences

# An Object All Sublime

By Anthony Lewis

English critic, was writing in the Observer of London some years ago about "The Naked Lumch" and another book by Wilham Burroughs. He was troubled at finding himself on the side of the Philistines.

When I was young," he said, "purple-faced literary men were breaking furniture in the Savile and Savage Clubs because they were so outraged by the incomprehensible nonsense which Mr. T. S.] Eliot was flinging in the face of the public. I must have vowed to myself that I would never be like them.

"As I type this article my face is pale, compassionate, shrewd and subtle—not at all like theirs. In a calm voice, not a tremor to be heard, I pronounce that the two books by Mr. Burroughs are boring rubbish ..."

The instinctive libertarian finds himself in a position something like Mr. Toynbee's in the great free-speech case now arousing Britain. That is the case of Oz. an underground paper, three of whose editors have just been sentenced to jail terms on obscenity

Liberal passions are flowing on behalf of Oz. In the magazine New Society, Colin MacInnes says the obscenity conviction "runs contrary to centuries of folk wisdom." He mentions the tradition of obscene folk songs and nursery rhymes. He speaks of Shakespeare, Swift, Burns.

To paraphrase Toynbee, that is unredeemable rubbish. Anyone who can confuse the robust sexuality of, say, Robert Burns's "Merry Muses of Caledonia" with the sickly witlessness of Oz should be in some other line of work than literary criticism.

#### Sadism a Theme

The issue of Oz that was the subject of the prosecution emphasized sexual sadism and perversion in crude cartoons and fuzzy photographs. The text advocated youthful drug experimentation and gave tendentiously inaccurate accounts of "revolution" at school. It was labeled a "school

My own view is that nastiness should not be consorable, as such, any more than candid sexuality. But the one place that virtually everyone who has considered the problem is willing to draw the line is at material for children. That view reflects a societal judgment, supported by such psychoogical findings as we have, that children can easily be frightened and their attitudes toward adult-life injured in a lasting and serious way by distorted, premature experience.

Another argument on behalf of Os is an essentially political one. The real obscenity of our civilization, it goes, lies not in sex but in rampant materialism sense.

TONDON.—Philip Toynbee, the and racial discrimination and ploitation of the poor and wea No mere physical description feelings can be as harmful people as the reality of war as

hunger. There is a lot in that: It a hypocritical society. But it not going to help the explost poor and black of the world exploit the unformed emotion of children. There is nothing wrong with the establishme that necrophiliac carteens I children can cure.

No, the editors of Oz-are n John Milton or Thomas Paine ( especially, Sigmund Freud. Th are overgrown children, within any coherent view of society, w are trying to express their ang and make a pound at the ser time. There is nothing territ noble about that, and certain nothing to immunize them fro society's rightful concern for

children. But alas, there are never es solutions in these cases exce for those who think authority always right or always with And so, in the Oz case, t troubled liberal finds the si of repression even more repelle then the editors' side, disingen

ous though it may be. As one looks at the judge the people who exulted in ] sentences, they really are Toy bee's purple-faced men. would have bowdlerized Shel speare and Burns. And th blind zeal—their pleasure crushing these silly young met more frightening than t nastiness of Oz.

As always, the zealots went ? far for their own good. Ma people of civil-libertarian vie shed no special tears over t conviction—until the judge st the three editors to fall for pre-sentence "examination" a the prison authorities cut th long hair. That seemed, as respected legal journal put a deliberate assault.

At that point hardly any conceived that the sentence cobe more than a fine. The h had acquitted the editors of 1 really serious charge, conspir. to corrupt the morals of ci dren, and returned a guilty v dict on the run-of-the-mill con of publishing an obscene we Then the judge, as if determir to prove Oz's case against sock imposed prison terms of up

15 months. Why do men in power so of lack the sense to know the pro limits in such cases? It is:1 the episode of Ralph Ginzh the American magazine ports rapher with whom few symp thized until the Supreme Conreinterpreted the law retrosp tively to put him in fail. Wh dealing with social excesses, ! thority should take special c to show restraint and comr.

destiny. They made a mock

of popular elections and ma

demogratic right. They is

wrecked the country's econol.

brought famine and epidemic

the Eastern wing. By resort

to a foolish show of streng they created for the major

wing in East Pakistan a bit

situation where even the up

from the minority Western wi

The most tragic but not known fact raging between th

two wings of Pakistan is the

Punjabis never know how shi

devoted Pakistani has no opt but to fight for independent devoted Pakistani has no opt

Pakistan's Tragedy

Isn't there one sensible and courageous man in this world who can put some sense and rationality in the heads of Pakistan's military rulers? Over a million dead could not quench their blood-thirst. More than 7 million destitute human beings could not satisfy their game with

# The Line Forms on the Left

By Dan Morgan

BUCHAREST.—In a cannedgoods store in the Transylvanian city of Brasov, a handlettered placard reads: "Consumers, you will economize on time if you avoid the crowds."

A long queue waited stoically at the checkout counter of the store, located in the shopping center of a new housing develop-When the customers had passed

through after about 15 minutes, they went to the next store, specializing in cheese and sausage, where the lines were only slightly shorter. Bread was sold at another store in the same complex, milk at another and vegetables and eggs at still an-

The lot of the Romanian consumer, one year after devastating floods set back the economy, is often a difficult one, and in the last few months President Nicolae Ceausescu's regime has made clear that there will be no increased priority for at least four more years in the direction of consumer goods.

In that respect. Romania seems to be bucking the trend toward consumerism that has swept Eastern Europe since Poland's December riots. Fresh meat and fresh fruit,

which Romania's rich agriculture produces in reasonable abuniance, are hard to find. The bulk of these goods appear to be going elsewhere, probably to such hard-currency countries as West Germany and Italy.

Romanian shoppers attest to

the fact that the availability of consumer goods has fallen off in the last 18 months, the period when the economy feit the effects of poor harvests in 1968 and 1969 and the 1970 floods.

Ked Meat Scarce Salami, cheese, frozen fish and

pre-cooked pork are plentiful but a butcher shop with cuts of red meat is hard to find. On a recent Saturday at the open-air market in downtown Bucharest, a line of about 40 persons formed to buy live chickens.

Neither fresh fruit nor meat was in evidence, though peaches and pears appeared on some stalls the following week. A Western diplomat who does

his shopping at Bucharest's diplomatic store, which is well stocked with products not always available on the local market, said his Romanian maid had refused to believe that the peaches he obtained there were grown domestically.

In Timisoara, provincial center of the western Banat region, a tourist received several offers on the street for an ordinary striped jersey.

Romania, with the same population (just over 20 million) and nearly twice as large a gross national product (an estimated \$21 billion) as Yugoslavia, nevertheless has none of the mercantile look of its consumer-oriented neighbor to the west.

Few would dispute that Romanians are better off than ever before in their history. Real per-capita income increased by percent in the last five years. Romanian shoppers can pur-chase such "luxuries" as instant coffee refined in Israel. But the increasing development has brought increased aspirations as Last November, Ceausescu said

in a speech to the National Assembly that planners should con-

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

the present generation and less on grandiose abstractions for the

future. Goals Increased

However, the government's response to the 1970 floods was to increase rather than lower goals -but not to the benefit of the consumer.

To a large extent, the regime

is boxed in by its own develop-ment targets, which may well be the most ambitious in Europe. Romania has the highest rate of accumulation of reserves for investment in Europe and this fund relies heavily on the export of agricultural goods to the West. This rate, under present plans, is to be pushed up further in coming years to force industrialization at an even faster pace.

For instance, planners have set their sights on increasing the share of "Group A" industrial production in the economy from 40.7 to 45.8 percent of the national product between 1970 and 1975. In the same period the Group B, or consumer sector, will continue at about 17 percent.

"If we changed our priorities we could have a consumer society the equal of that in Western Europe or even in the United States very rapidly," said a Romanian official. "But we would be squandering our whole fu-

born the Bengalis are and B galis never knew how treacher. and ruthless the Punjabls co

A PAKISTANI Tripoli, Libya.

Lopez Bravo to UN The question of Mr. U That successor is crucial to the fut of the United Nations. A p sonality is needed of the high caliber and universal acceptate. ty. As an American, I am w ing to suggest that the one su person who fulfills these crite is Senor Lopez Bravo, at pres the foreign minister of 6p4 who could doubtless be suite persuaded to accept the work highest post. Of whom else. his stature, age and experier can it be said that it is virtua certain he would be accept in Washington, Moscow, Lond. and Peking?

JOHN PAUL PAINE Madrid.

Rogers's Discovery Secretary of State Rogers & China belongs in the UN cause it represents about of fourth of the pepole on t surface of the earth" (IE Aug. 3). A fact which only mindless, limitless anti-Communism could not have notice for 20 years.
DAVID MANDEL

London.

John Hay Whitney

Editor

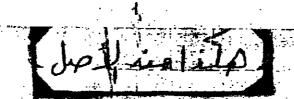
Katharine Graham Arthur Ochs Sukberger

Publisher. Robert T. MacDonald General Manager

Murray M. Welss George W. Bates, Managing Editor: Roy Yerger, Assistant Managing

André Bing

Published and printed by International (C1871 International Merald: Herald Tribune at 21 Rue de Berri, Tribune all rights resucced Paris-Se, Tel.: 225-28-80, Telex 28,950 Le Diffectour de la publi-Herald, Paris: Cables: Herald, Paris. cation: Walter R. Thayer.





ممكة إمند للمصل

# Negro Leader Leaves Russia Without Seeing Jewish Area

By Bernard Gwertzman

protesting the Soviet refusal to let he NEGRO group visit the Jewish Autonomous Region as part of a fact-finding mission on the status of Boviet Jews.

At a news conference at the Using Hotel, Dr. Matthew said that his departure late this afternoon-four days ahead of timewas a symbol that all is not well in the USSR as far as I'm

Dr. Matthew had led a 20-man

## Kahane, 20 Aides Stage Sit-In at 🛰 Kennedy's Office

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP).-Wrong Rabbi Meir Kahane, national case the chairman of the Jewish Defense the da Leggue, and about 20 followers ore repelled staged a sit-in yesterday in Sen. demand that the senator take a judge an stronger stand on alleged repres-

ilted in he slow of Russian Jews. are Ton. Sen. Kennedy, D., Mass., re-The mained on the Senate floor for approximately four hours after And the the demonstration began but fi-cleasure in maly returned to his office and oung men eggsed in a friendly debate with

Rabbi Kahane said that he is went to manted Sen. Kennedy to introod. Many case legislation calling for eco-irian view again sanctions against the So-5 over the risk Union, ask the Commerce judge sem Department to stop issuing trade jail for a lesses for the Russians and apation" and peal to Soviet leaders on behalf cut the effive Soviet Jews about to go med as a contribut in Russia.

Sen. Kennedy agreed to the last demand, said that he would think il. anyon sout contacting the Commerce tence contacting the idea. The jun of existence cancilons. to s of the

## Russia, U.S. Agree mill count On Joint Projects In SpaceResearch

of up to MOSCOW, Aug. 6 (UPI),-Three Joint Soviet-American space er so with groups have completed five days the proper cf. meetings in Moscow and It is like adopted a number of unrevealed Ginzburg recommendations for Soviet-American space cooperation, the a sympa- U.S. Embassy announced today. The working groups representretresected the U.S. National Aeronautics When sind Space Administration and cases, no the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

ecal care "They med pursuant to an agreecommon ment negotiated between NASA and the Soviet Academy in Frey developed recommendatiens for joint projects and exchanges in near-earth space

investigation of the moon and the planets, development of space meteorology and have space applications relating to econome natural environment," an embasdemic is & statement said. resorting

To Impress Public, Tory Regime

# the mass Clydebank Yard Occupiers not in Earn Record Work Bonuses it was in difficulties itself and

CLYDEBANK, Scotland, Aug. 6 ow sum (AP1: Record bonuses for high scheross estimat were paid 2,600 rebellious b's could workers today at the end of the first week of their "work-in" occupation of the stricken Clyde-bank shippard in a "quiet revolu-

All departments of the company Thank wages and bonuses were paid e future remainely by paymasters from the A per UCS eashier's office.

higher workers seized the Clyde-ptabili bank yard, a unit of the Upper m wit Civile Shipbuilders Consortium, at ne such 1034 a.m. last Friday in a bid critera last their jobs from a governpresent ment shutdown order. The union's first ensuing com-mutains stated. The workers

gorlo's hereby take over this yard. You else of will now take orders from the then stewards only." It was sent

tell management and security send of Cladebank.

The takeover was organized and led by two avoved Communists, John Marie and James Reid, but is backed by the 30 churches of ill denominations along the Clyde River civic organizations and was liabled by Glasgow's Conservative lord proving mayor—and other Rootish dignitures.

16,000 Jobs Threatened An estimated 6,000 of the 8,500 employees of Upper Clyde Ship-malders UCS are slated to lose

on the

their jobs because of the shutdown order. The first 400 men are due to be less of next week although the liquidator has not yet named

But much more than the 6,000 DES jobs is at stake. The jobs of 10,000 other workers.

firms supplying UCS, are directly threatened. And this town of 50,500 fives entirely from the Binger Scwing Machine Works and the Clydebank yard. Clydebank the town already has 3,051 unemployed. 15 percent

I the working population, com-Pational rate of 3.3 percent The UCS Consortium was formed in 1967 from three sickly Tards and a steel mill farther down the Clyde River. The Tards were in financial trouble

for years and the new consortium took over all their debts. Soon

MOSCOW, Ang. 6 (NYT).—Dr. delegation from NEGRO—an actions: W. Matthew cut short ronym for the National Economic Growth and Reconstruction Ortinion and left today for London, ganization—here July 23 for what was supposed to be an 18-day trip in which the group would, among other things, make a report on how Soviet Jews lived.

The Jewish aspect of the trip derived from a loose alliance Dr. Matthew had made between his self-help group and Rabbi Meir Kabane, head of the militant Jewish Defense League. Dr. Mat-thew, a neurosurgeon, said that he was told almost the day he arrived that one area "you must visit" is Birobidjan, capital of the Jewish Autonomous Region, in the Soviet Far East, which was conceived in the early 1930s as a Zionist sanctuary, but which never attracted many Jewish emigrants. At present, it is "Jow-ish" only in name, since only about 15 percent of the local population is Jewish.

But his request to go there was never approved, and the longer he failed to get a positive answer, the more angry Dr. Mat-thew became with the Soviet

His consistent line was that Soviet officials told him that Soviet Jews live very well and with no discrimination. But he would add that he needed "proof" of this, and lacking such proof he could not accept the Soviet state-

#### Little Publicity

It seemed that Soviet authorities were not prepared for Dr. Matthew, who is not prone to the terse statement. His NEGRO group has not received much publicity in Soviet writings about the United States, and its interest in Jewish matters probably led to suspicion, particularly because of his publicized meeting with Rabbi Kahane, whose group has conducted harassment of Soviet personnel in the United States.

At his news conference, at which several Russians, including some Intourist officials, sat with unhappy expressions on their faces, Dr. Matthew said that in his opinion "there must be a Jewish problem" in the Soviet Union. "they had to arrest people" who wanted to emigrate to Israel.

"I get the impression that the U.S.S.R. feels it can talk about Angela Davis and the Black Panthers when they have no black population, but does not have to talk about its own problems," he

### SALT Conferees

Hold Eighth Session HELSINKI, Aug. 6 (Reuters).to the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks today held their eighth plenary session of the

Today's session lasted two hours and 15 minutes but conference sources declined to give any details.

twice the Labor government that

fostered it was forced to come

Tories End Support

The Conservative government

refused last month and UCS

went into receivership. The re-

ceiver appointed by the govern-

ment soon announced his inten-

tion of axing two of the ship-yards, Clydebank and Scotstoun,

and drastically paring the statis

of the Govan yard and the

Linthouse steel mill. Scotstoun,

Govan and Linthouse reopen on

Monday after their annual vaca-

The men have been working

hard during the week of occupa-

tion and the productivity bonus,

which is based on the rate of

output, has gone up to fourpence

-9.6 cents-per hour per man,

Mr. Reid said the shop stew-

ards were seeking a "visible psy-chological impact" on the people

of Britain to force the govern-

ment "to think again."

the highest level since the system was introduced in 1967.

to its financial rescue.

current phase at the U.S. Em-

tion that the Soviet minister was coming to urge restraint on India in its reactions to East Pakistan and the flood of refugees across the border. It will be Mr. Gromyko's first

Visit to India

By Gromyko

on the East Pakistan crisis.

the Soviet news agency, Tass, in

Moscow, is expected to last three

or four days during which Mr. Gromyko will see Prime Minister

Indira Gandhi and Foreign Min-

of his program were still being

worked out-indicating the sudden

nature of the visit. It is seen

here mainly as a gesture of sup-

port for India in its stand on

East Pakistan, particularly in the

light of what India regards as

outright American and Chinese

backing for the government in

Mr. Singh told Parliament last

month that India would have to

be watchful that any Sino-Ameri-

can détente did not affect its own

interests. The projected Nixon visit to Peking is certain to be on

the agenda for Mr. Gromyko's talks here.

Speculation Rejected

The officials rejected specula-

Officials said that final details

ister Swaran Singh.

Islamabad

visit to India since a brief stay here in 1969. It was arranged after a flight to Moscow last Tuesday by D.P. Dhar, India's ambassador to the Soviet Union.

Soviet-Indian collaboration has increased in the last 15 years in the political, economic and military fields. The Soviet Union is now the largest supplier of military equipment to India and Foreign Ministry sources stressed this cooperation today.

But they declined to give any specific reason for the visit. An invitation had first been made two years ago and renewed when Mr. Singh was in Moscow to explain India's stand on Bangla Desh in June, they said.

## 2 NATO Officials To See Mintoff

VALLETTA, Malta, Aug. 6 (AP) .- Two senior NATO officials have arrived in Malta and are expected to meet Prime Minister Dom Mintoff tonight.

They are George Kastel Anow. secretary-general, and Paul Van Campen, NATO's special political adviser in the protocol directorate.

They are in Malta at Mr. Mintoff's request and are expected to present him with NATO's counter offer in answer to his request for an increased rental fee for the continued use of Malta's military facilities.

DEUTSCHLAND: 6000 Frankfurt/Malo

Gr. Bockenheimer, STR. 6-9.0

#### Briton Sailed in From Morocco

The 46-foot Beaver, which allegedly carried 1,800 pounds of hashish from Morocco

for sale in New York City, is shown at boat basin in the Hudson yesterday.

#### N.Y. Police Say Yacht Sold 1,730 Lbs. of Hashish at Pier Is Announced

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (NYT).-- Hamilton Bryce, of London, first 38-year-old Englishman was tried to bribe the arresting NEW DELHI, Aug. 6 (Reuters). -Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei held here in lieu of \$250,000 bail Gromyko will arrive here on Sunyesterday on charges that he day for talks with Indian leaders sailed a yacht with 1,800 pounds of hashish from Morocco to New The visit, announced first by

Federal agents said the suspect and three others had docked the 46-foot-long yacht, Beaver, at a Hudson River boat basin, where they allegedly sold most of the hashish to bulk purchasers who were said to have carried itashore like sacks of potatoes.

The smuggled hashish, considered a highly concentrated form of marijuana, had a street value of \$3.5 million, an assistant U.S. attorney, John M. Walker jr., said at the suspects's arraignment in federal court.

escape after his arrest aboard the yacht late Wednesday. Special customs agents said another Englishman, identified as Mark Saunders, about 40, had

tried to bribe the arresting agents with \$90,000, then tried to

helped sail the yacht and sell the hashish, but they said that Tuesday night with about \$500,000. They said that the suspects had sailed into New York Harbor last

Friday, docked at the Hudson River boat basin and had sold all but 70 pounds of the 1,800 pounds of hashish between Sunday and Wednesday. Mr. Bryce, who described him-

self as a film-script editor, was allegedly preparing to sell the remaining 70 pounds when the

# Typhoon Olive Lashes Korea, Killing 26; Japan Toll Rises

least 26 persons were known dead and two others were missing today in the wake of Typhoon Olive, which hit the east coast of Korea last night causing landslides, flooding and tidal The typhoon also was feared

to have killed up to 69 persons in Japan when it hit the southern part of that country two days ago. Estimates yesterday had put the dead in Japan at 25.

In Seoul, newspaper reports said that in addition to the official Korean death toll, 76 fishermen in eight boats out at sea when the typhoon hit had not returned to port by today.

A South Korean freighter with 12 crewmen on board was re-

ported missing off Pusan.
The weather began to improve this afternoon after the tropical storm, packing winds of up to 70 miles an hour moved off into the eastern Sea of Korea.

Police said more than 3.000 persons were made homeless in Kangwon and Kyongsang provinces along the east coast.
The areas hit hardest by the

storm were around Kangnung. 100 miles east of Seoul, and Sam-chok, 50 miles to the south, where 18 persons, including a family of five, were killed in landslides. Eichteen inches of rain fell in the Samchok area. Meanwhile, at Asagiri Heights,

at the foot of Japan's Mount

Nixon in New England MANCHESTER, N.H., Aug. 6 (Reuters),-President Nixon was greeted enthusiastically by several thousand persons when he flew here today to visit a nursing home in nearby Nashua. He was then to fly to the Maine coast for two days of rest before returning to Washington.

SEOUL. Aug. 6 (Reuters).—At Fuji, some 23,000 Scouts from 83 ast 26 persons were known dead countries today abandoned the storm-swept site of the 13th World Scout Jamboree.

The site has been battered for three days by rain and gale-force winds which accompanied Typhoon Olive. The Scouts were being moved

into Buddhist temples, schools and military bases in the area after their own camp was turned into a sea of mud.

## Yugoslav Aides Welcome World Marian Congress

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Aug. 6 (UPI).—The sixth mariological congress of the Roman Catholic Church opened here today with the approval of local Communist authorities.

"I wish you success in your work here." Zagreb Deputy Mayor Ivo Vrhovec told more than 100 theologians from 22 nations gathered at the Zagreb Theological University to discuss the church's devotion to the Virgin Mary. "I hope all of you enjoy Zagreb."

The congress—the first major international Catholic meeting in 2 Communist country—will continue until Thursday and will be followed by a pilgrimage to the Basilica of the Virgin in Marija Bistrica, a village near here. The congress was officially opened by the Rev. Karlo Balic,

a Yugoslav-born priest who is the president of the International Marian Pontifical Academy in Rome. Father Balic, speaking in Latin, told the audience that the congress will discuss "worship of the Virgin Mary from the 6th to the 11th century."

# **Four Britons Called Spies** By Izvestia

No Official Charges; London Issues Denial

MOSCOW, Aug. 6 (Reuters).-The Soviet newspaper Investigated accused the British naval attaché here and three associates of spying. It charged they had attempted to gather illegal intelligence on Russian military and industrial activities, Izvestia asked whether the

time had not come to consider the question of reducing the staff of the attaches' offices at the British Embassy and restricting their movements in the Soviet

The four diplomats named in the article are naval attaché Capt. Henry Ellis, assistant naval attachés Lt. Comdr. John Dykes, Lt. Comdr. Anthony Wolsten-holme, and Chief Fleet Petty Officer Derek Leonard, an official of the attache's office.

In London, British officials described the Izvestia story as a series of fanciful allegations which they said appeared to be a clumsy attempt to distract attention from the misbehavior of Soviet officials in Britain.

(A Foreign Office spokesman said no official complaints had been received by the Moscow embassy about the people named by Izvestia.)

Izvestia said they had gathered information on Soviet shippards, coastal patrols, docks, anti-aircraft defenses and the location of

Chief Petty Officer Leonardwho left here for a new post last June-was accused of cultivating a friendship with a Leningrad armaments engineer and trying to involve him in subversive espionage activity.

The contact, named only as "Citizen K," had reported the British official's "unseemly activity" in an indignant letter, Izvestia alleged.

The accusations came a few days after British press reports that British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home had expressed concern to the Soviet ambassador over the activities of Soviet diplomats in London.

# strike it rich!

During your visit to Paris make the HOTEL

# INTER • CONTINENTAL O PARIS D

3 Rue de Castiglione - Paris-Ier - 073-18-00 Your home away from home

Luxurious Continental Service Most central location

520 air-conditioned rooms with bath, radio and TV 3 restaurants - 2 bars

For instant reservation/information call your Travel Agent or nearest Inter-Continental or Pan American Airways office.

In ROME call 476 892 In BRUSSELS call 117 627 In MILAN call 87 72 62 in GENEVA call 34 60 91 and fully enjoy your vacation in EUROPE.

# an american brunch in Paris

\*\*\*\*\*

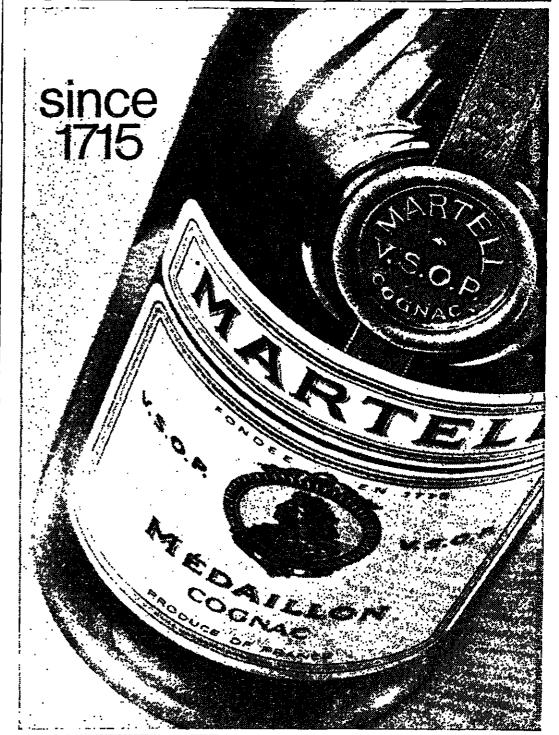
bloody Mary . orange juice . pancakes and maple syrup • bacon and eggs • omelet • king-size club sandwich • hamburger on a bun • coffee, tex or milk

It's the liveliest restaurant in town, with all its different shops where you can find just about anything you're looking for.

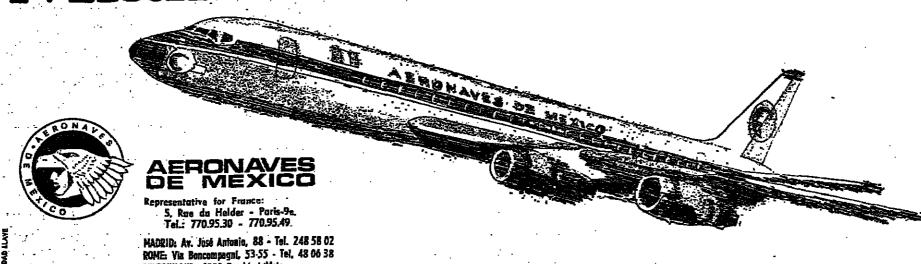
# drugstores publicis

• Champs Elysées (near the Arc de Triomphe) • St. Germain des Prés • La Défense (in the R.E.R. station) • Pub Renault (on the Champs Elysées) • and the newest of them all, <u>Matignon</u>, at the Rond Point des Champs Elysées.

Swinging every day from 9 AM until 2'



# Miami and Mexico start in Paris



On your journey to Mexico choose the route of the sun and from the airport you will start to feel the unequalled Mexican Hospitality. With us, Mexico starts in Paris offering you a more comfortable and unforgettable journey.

Our stop in Miami puts within your reach over one hundred connections bound for Central and Southern United States and the whole Caribbean, making this a unique

Welcome to our Super DC8-63.

His was, I recognized, precisely

though he admitted a few days

later that he had been to the

exhibit once. Baudelaire also

wrote that "to justify its exist-

ence, criticism should be partial,

passionate and political, that is

to say, written from an exclusive

point of view." He went on to

say: "The duty of criticism

should be to seek to penetrate

deep into the temperament and

activating motives of each artist,

rather than to attempt to analyze

**Progressive** 

That a critic as progressive as

Rosenberg is considered should

subscribe so thoroughly to an

elitist mid-19th century critical

position is what shocked me most.

New York in the 70s is not Paris

more than a hundred years ago,

in the complexity and intensity of its art life, in the public's

broad and intense interest in that life, and in the function of critics

serving that broad public. I'm

certain, for instance, that it would not look to me for a dis-

sertation on Rembrandt's tem-

perament, but rather for an

analysis of how in painting his

version of the myth in which

Jupiter visits the naked Danae,

he handled the light so that it envelops, caresses and penetrates every bit of that golden body.

In the case of a poet like Bau-

delaire, his comments afford such

rewarding and provocative in-

sights into his own art as to have

value despite his intensely per-

sonal commitments to a restrict-

ed field of observation and point

of view, his cavalier brush-off of

works not failing within that

field, and his many wrong judg-

ments Baudelaire, for example,

was mad for Delacroix, but Cour-

bet and Manet he hardly bother-

ed to look at. Of Ingres he re-

marked that "as he has not progressed, he will not grow old."

The list of minor and deservedly

obscure artists he praised ex-

travagantly is long. I'm not yet aware, however, that there is

among all art critics writing to-

each work minutely."

# The Swiss obsession

with punctuality: It finally produced the Eterna Sonic At Eterna we've been obsessed with punctuality for over 100 Finally, we decided that we should not merely concentrate our efforts on improving the So we turned to electronics. The electronic watch uses an incredibly accurate tuning fork mechanism. Which you don't need to wind up. And which hums instead of ticks. Before we came along it was the most accurate wristwatch you could But we went even further. We added what we call a "flexion oscillator", which makes sure the tuning fork viwith exactly the same frequency, no matter its position on your wrist. Which makes Our Etema Sonic will keep the same accurate time day in day out: less than 2 seconds variance a day. ETERNA the ultimate in Swiss Watchmaking

Eterna Ltd. Precision Watch Factory

BRITISH STUDENT TRAVEL CENTRES

7 Filellinon St. Via Piermonte Tel 232 874 Tel 475 5358

LONDON 44 Goodge St Wi Tel 01-637 1241

2540 Grenchen/Switzerland

Official Student Flights

within Europe, to the Middle East and other areas may be booked or reconfirmed at

about them more." The incident came to my mind the other day on reading Harold Rosenberg's latest New Yorker essay, this one on the state of art and art criticism today. Rosenherg is still thinking about

His piece is written in response to a young artist inviting him to his studio "to come and look." Rosenberg declines, saying that "judgments of this sort are no longer, it seems to me, of much consequence... Not only have the qualities of art objects become increasingly irrelevant in judging art, but the objects themselves are losing their importance. Beauty, skill, touch ... count very little in works of art. The artist today is primarily a maker not of objects but of a public image... The critic has a theory about where art is going and a conviction, at times fraught with moral intensity, about where it ought to go; to him, the merit of a work lies in the historical

#### Seductive

seductive talker and writer. In Leningrad, I was stunned at first by his suggestion that an art have any validity if it didn't proceed from long looking. But after sees in an individual work might picture of developing ideas and

# EMILY GENAUER: A Critic Taking Critical Looks at a Critic

NEW YORK.—One of the country's best-known art critics from viewing many works, said to me a couple of years ago (we were in Leningrad's Herthe position taken by Baudelaire, mitage Museum, and since I'd whose writings on art are counted been there before, I hurried him by some scholars as more signififorthwith to what is among my can't than his poetry, and about favorite pictures in all the world, Rembrandt's "Danae"): "The whom Rosenberg has written and lectured. It was Baudelaire who trouble with you is that you look once boasted that he wrote a at pictures too much. You should four-installment review of the look at them less, and think Salon of 1859 for Revue Francaise without having seen it. al-

art but not bothering to look at it very much, precisely as he said ought to do that day in Russia.

tendency it represents ... "

Now Harold Rosenberg is both critic could ever look too much, or that thinking about art could long thinking. I conceded that his idea might in truth have some substance. What a critic be no more meaningful per se than how he fits it into a larger

SCANDINAVIAN STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICE ESTO



Emily Genauer urging Harold Rosenberg, art critic of The New Yorker, to look at Rembrandt's painting "Danae" in the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad. "The trouble with you," said Mr. Rosenberg, "is that you look at pictures too much."

day one poet with Baudelaire's

No matter. If Rosenberg doesn't choose to mount the reviewing stand from which he can carefully examine each unit in the art parade as it goes by, preferring to get right down into the parade leading and beating the drum for his own unit, that's his affair. If, on the other hand, I doubt that a picture I or any other critic can offer of developing art ideas and forces can have credibility unless based on careful examination of as many individual works as possible, that's

The trouble is that Rosenberg's latest piece in the New Yorker carries his thesis further, to the point where it may not only reflect but can also intensify an outrageous and greatly harmful art world situation that does indeed exist. That is why I bring it up for consideration here. Once again it is his seductive approach that makes mis essay potentially dangerous.

The 20th-century fillip he adds to his 19th-century point of view

is that not only do critics have theories and convictions about where art is going and ought to go, but that the critic "appraises artists, young and old, as allies or as enemies. The firmer the critic's outlook, the less likely he is to be satisfied with art that has matured without benefit of his collaboration... The critic visits the studio not to appreciate the artist but to enlist him. In inviting him, the artist has implied a readiness to sign up."

#### First Reading

On first reading, his article seems a sardonic put-down of a situation where, as he describes it, artists today have become makers not of objects but of their public image, and where the critics who have brought about this new concept of artist-performer now cast themselves as impresarios who go a step further. They "formulate historically valid projects for artists to carry out," thus becoming, he says, partners, collabora-tors and finally rivals for a place in art history.

But on rereading the essay I'm not at all sure that Rosenberg is really deploring this recent turn of events at all. He admits "cogency"—his own word—in the position of an art historian he quotes as saying that "left to himself, the artist

is almost certain to do the wrong thing . . . The critic's role is to steer him in the proper direction and advise changes in his technique and subject matter that will coordinate his efforts with the forces of development The surviving artist would be the one who has been lucky enough to pick the winning

In view of the great space he give to a careful, expository appraisal of a situation he would seem to be disapproving, and the remarkable cogency - his own word is best-with which he treats the "logic" behind it, his one-line disclaimer that "my own view is that art should be left to artists' comes as not altogether convincing.

It will be even less so to those

who remember his own close and continuing identification with action painting (Jackson Pollock and Company) back in the '50s. to the point where artists who didn't get in line behind him and a few other critic-impresarios were virtually relegated to the dust heap. There will also be readers who are aware of his sharp critical disapproval of most of the op, pop and minimal art which followed action painting, and displaced it. To them his final paragraph, in which he refers to the "art-world comedy." and remarks that "the older

the newcomer." may therefore seem a puddle of crocodile tears.

#### Position

The fact is that his essentia! position differs very little from that of the newer. Jounge. critics who are themselves still mired in the 19th century. although they read the "forces of development" as leading ineluctably to op, pop, minimal art, or whatever, and have formed their own factions with which: artists had better ally themselves—or die. In the words of one of the new critics, "It is scarcely an exaggeration to say that the art of our time simply couldn't exist without the effort of the critics who review group or retrospective exhibitions almost solely in terms of selectivity displayed by the person responsible for the show, while paying little or no attention to the merit of the individual art-

works of artists included." Art today has become too in:portant to too many people-and its support with public funds has become too expensive—for it to be treated as no more than an ego trip for a handful of critics concerned with their present power and their future role in history, and arbitrarily deciding which course it must take.

Fortunately there are some critics who see the selves not as frustrated creata fartists of writers, but as prof, sional journalists who have chosen the arts as their special area for study because they find them more absorbing and meaningful than, say, politics.

Their contribution, as they see it, is not to direct artists, and. in so doing, enhance their orn image as power brokers (and don't think this is farfetched: ? few critics have been the force behind many of the country's museum exhibition programs in some years. It is constant. and carefully to examine new and old art alike for fresh insights into creativity: to com: municate these to the general public, and to make their crit. cism a social document judgments readers with the same material available ma check for themselves,

I aim to belong to their company. And if we take any post for our mentor, it's not Baudelaire but T.S. Elict, who spelled out the critic's function in these words: "The critic to whom I'm most grateful is the one who can make me look a: something I have never sec. before, set me face to face will a it, and leave me alone with the From that point I must roly my own sensibility, intelligender and capacity for wisdom."

# Around the London Art Galleries

CHURCHISERY CES

Edward Burra, Nichold, Treadweil Gallery, 36 Chiltern St.,

London W. 1, to Aug. 14. Burra, long known as a watercolorist of power and imagination, shows himself here in a different guise. Nine woodblocks, dating from 1928 and 1929, were recently found in his studio, and a limited edition of 45 prints has been made from each block: the blocks themselves are in permanent collection of the Tate Gallery. The subjects are not as grotesque as those in Burra's later work, but the lowlife drawings and paintings are augured in "Two at the Bar;" and the strange collection of disparate objects found in "Nude on a

John Randall, Upper Grosvenor Galleries. 19 Upper Grosvenor St., London W. L. to Aug. 14. English-born and trained, John Randall now lives in Majorca. This is his first one-man show in England, although he has had several in Spain. He works in

PRANCE-PARIS

EMMANUEL BAPPIET CHURCH, 36 the des Bons Raisins Ruell-Mahmalson, im, 11 a.m. From Pont Neufly, bus 141, 5 "Les Godardes." Tel.: 866-37-78.

METHODIST CHURCH, English-speak

23 Ave. George-V. Poris-Se. Holy Communion: 8:30 SUNDAY SERVICE & SERVICE 10:45

Rev. Frederick M. Morris, D.D.

St. Thomas Church, Fifth Ave., NTC

A warm welcome to all visitors.

nisconal-AU Denominations invited

THE

AMERICAN CHURCH

65 Qual d'Orsay, Paris-7e

Morning Worship: 11:80. Dr. Edvin Taller, preaching. E. J. Pondleion, organist.

(International
& Interdenominational)

church-school during the sta

FRANCE-NICE

watercolor, liquid in appearance and rich in texture, an admirable medium for his subjects: the landscape of the variable Balearics and the furs and feathers of small birds and Especially pleasing are animals. the cloudy "Son San Juan." the symphony in gray and yellow-olive "Sa Torre" and the dormouse and the vervet monkey.

Alan Sonfist, Institute of Contemporary Art, Nash House Gallery, The Mail, London S.W. 1, to Aug. 31. Closed Mon-It could be argued that Sonfist.

fellow at the Center for Advanced Visual Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is not an artist at all. Nature and natural phenomena provide him with his exhibits: small fish in a tank who take on a schooling pattern under the influence of certain sounds and lights; heat prints on metal surfaces; moulds growing

ing; a parcel of earth in which worms are carrying on ordered lives. Although, they are infinitely more interesting than most objects showing in orthodox galleries, these natura objects can scarcely be called an or the selector an artist.

crystals are growing and chang-

Michael d'Aguilar, New Grafton Gallery, la Grafton St., London, W. 1, to Sept. 9.

Michael d'Aguilar. Spanish in origin and born and educated in England, finds the landscape of France between the Garonne and Lot rivers his chief inspiration. The result is land-scape painting in the French tradition of Corot and the inpressionists, sometimes tempered by English phlegm and sometimes injected with an Iberian fire. The best of his landscapes are those in which he gives himself freest rein; these are mostly of Lauzert, Tournon and Montaigu-de-Quercy.

On view in the upper gallery is part two of the summer ex-hibition. "Artists of Today and The three most notable works were a watercolfidrawing of a man by Elisabeth Frink, David Boyd's smoky and turbulent "Solo Stripper" and "Red Tractor" by Josef Eer-

Masters of the 20th Century, Marlborough Pine Art, 6 Albemarle St./39 Old Bond St., London W. 1, until fall.

Marlborough has mounted a selection of the work of artists for which it has become famous to celebrate the extension and opening of a new suite of galleries. The show includes work by Bacon, Motherwell, Moore. Kokoschka, Dubuffet, Picasso. Lipchitz, De Kooning and Chaga! among the living and Nölde, Klee, Rodin, Vlaminck, Signac, Braque, Maillol and Soutine. The exhibition is also a celebration of Marlborough's first quarter

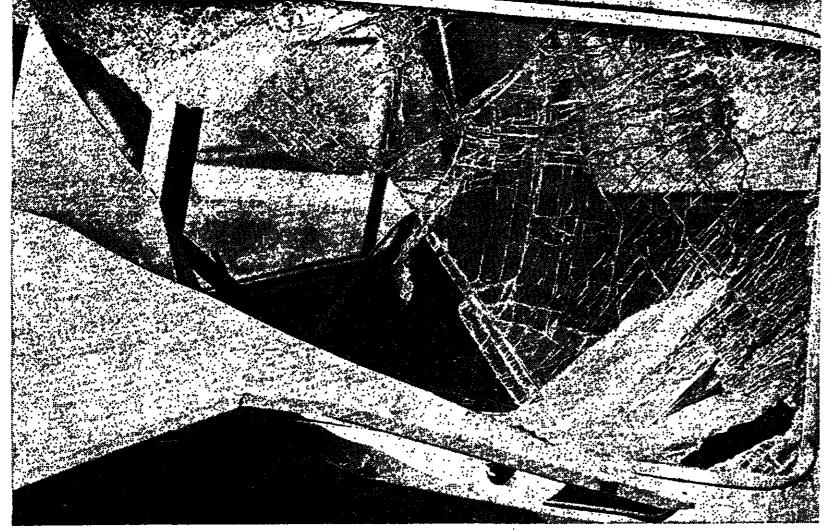
century in the art world. -MAX WYKES-JOYCE.

## Letter by Nixon Is Sold for \$300

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP)\_ A congratulatory letter from President Nixon to a UCLA physics professor was bought in auction here last night for \$300. It was said to be the first presidential letter signed by Mr. Nixon ever offered for sale.

The Nixon letter congratulating Dr. Joseph Kaplan for his 42 years as physics professor at the University of California at Los. Angeles begins "Dear Joe" and is signed "R.N."

The letter was purchased from the Charles Hamilton Galleries by Maury Bromsen, a Boston art



# Keep alive on the road.





ITALIAN MINISTRY OF PUBLIC WORKS GENERAL INSPECTORATE FOR TRAFIC CIRCULATION NATIONAL ROAD SAFETY CAMPAIGN

FRANCE\_PARIS
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHORCHES.
Pirst Church, 35 Bid. St. Jacques, 14th.
Sunday 11:15; Wed. 8:15, p.m.
Second Church, 58 Bid. Flandrin, 15th.
Sunday 11:18; Wed. 7:39 p.m.
Third Church, 45 Eug La Boetle, 5th.
Sunday 11:13; Wed. 8 p.m. AUSTRIA—VIENNA
INTERNATIONAL BAPAIST CHAPEL
ef VIENNA
SS 9:45 a.m. Monning Worship. 11:00
a.m. 19 Vienne. Getterburge. 2 a
("Haus der Hegegung") Austria.
Tel.: 32 11 03.

VIENNA COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1st Dist., Dorokheergasse 16, Sum. 11:30. Rev. James S. Griffes. Tel.: 4749764. BELGIUM—BEUSSELS

INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH, Brussels, & Rue Charles-Bernaerts, Sun-day School 3:45 z.m. Church 11 a.m. DENMARK—COPENHAGEN
THE AMERICAN CHURCH, Nyharn 22, interdenominational. Telophone: H E 1785. Sunday 9:30 & 11 a.m., Pastor

ST. JOSEPH'S CATROLIC CHURCH, 50 Ave. Hoche (Sc., Saturday mass; 8:30 p.m. (Eng.). Sunday masses; 8:30 (Latin) 10:00 & 11:15 a.m. (English), 12:15 (L.), 5:20 (E.) Confessions; Menday to Friday, 11:30 to 12:30 & 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, 11:30 to 12:30 & 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. ENGLAND LONDON FRANCE—PARIS
ST. GEORGIFS ANGLICAN CHURCH.
Rue Auguste-Vacquerte (16). Tel.: 72722-51. Sunday Masses 8:38 & 10:39(sung). The American Church

in London 13 North Audiey St., W.1, Worthip Services 11 a.m. Church School, 9:45 a.m. Rev. W. M. Schokanus D.D. mational & Interdenominational AMERICAN CATHEDRAL

> GERMANY-FRANKFURT ST. MARY'S R.C. Masses in Oberursel Sati 5 p.m. Sun 11 a.m. Cat. 10 a.m. in Frankfurt Dom. 12:30 p.m. Fr. Beck An der Heide 33, Oberursel. Ph. 52547. GERMANY-MUNICE

> The English-Languaga Baptist Church of Munich on Robstr. 9 has S.S. at 11:45 and Worship 12:45. Inform.: Tel.: and Worship 12:45. Inform.: Tel. 4. Pastor B. W. Terry.

> > SWITZERLAND-ZURICE

#### INTERNATIONAL PROTESTANT CHURCH

Taborkapelle, Promenadengasse i. Ber. Rex E. Brown, Ph.: 98.85.78. (Interdenominational).

**Avignon** Festival

# A 13th-Century Hit -Robin and Marion'

By David Stevens at A victoon, France (IHT)—As the A in recent years, the Avignon one restival and French Radio and leady Television are again laboring id have forms composity music theater, yet the suith with the one genuine hit of this year's ally the one genuine hit of this year's collaboration has the restival-ORTF collaboration has the wat been a piece conceived in the Critics, 7 13th century and brought vividiy

without it. The Jeu de Robin et Marion,"
who fen written by the troubadour Adam
exhibit. It wells tells a simple story rm. washibiling de la Halle, tells a simple story the perg man and a group of peasants, a show who conflict with motivations similar attention to those that oppose Don Giondividual an vanni to Masetto and his friends. Marion repulses the attentions of come too in the knight, with some heroic-y people on comic help from her beloved blic funds by Robin and his friends. After the ive for it denger is past, the rustics start fore than a playing games and the "jeu" de-dful of this velops into a country fête. heir press The musical "realization" by

eggeration h and disarmingly to life for a

dint of this The musical results and diarily decide rector of the ORTF's Ensemble it take Polyphonique, involved the use of 13th-century music arranged ore of little voices and old instruments of his ensemble. All the Te artisty i characters were played, consecuchose twely or simultaneously, by both chosen is an actor and a singer. At times ial area is the instrumentalists, also in find the limit of the instrumentalists, also in their find the comme, came down from their d meanings pieces to join the action on the stage. Ravier himself sometimes as they a had to mix in the antics on the artists an suge just so he could be some-their on where visible to his musicians. prokers an Time whole production, in the

farfetched ageing of Georges Peyrou, had in the ton security descension toward the naive programs is material, and without being Constant watched down by the concealed xamine ne complexity of the staging. The or ireth in himor was earthy and furny T to con and the cast seemed to be at



Charles Ravier, staged by Georges Peyrou.

Willing Spectators Thus the audience, close to the stage and virtually surrounding it in the 14th-century Cloitre des Carmes, was in the mood to be drawn into the action when the cast began to do just that. At one point, feasting rustics began pitching chunks of bread and roast chicken into the audience, which clamored for more. The actors also pulled willing spectators into their grand final farendole, and the musical game ended with more of the spectators on stage than in their

At Avignon, such things are not done in the interest of antiquarianism. One of the prime

home in speaking and singing the old French of the text. including musical theater, is toward breaking down barriers between different categories of performers, and between the performers and the audience. happened here, without the di-

> rather than touch it, The festival's major musical effort was an attempt to apply the oratorio form to political utterances, instead of the usual religious ones. "Un Contre Tous," which had its first performance in the Palais des Papes courtyard on Sunday, has a text drawn by Roger Pillaudin from speeches by Victor Hugo delivered around 1850, just before he was benished from the France of Napoleon III.

dacticism, theorizing and archness

that, alas, are stumbling blocks

for many experimenters who reach out to grab the audience

Hugo's attacks on injustice and excerpts were grouped into four movements according to subject matter, and delivered with resonant conviction by Gabriel Monnet and, for some unclear reason, a second speaker, Pierre Rousseau.

#### The Score

But Ivo Malec's score, while employing a wide range of sonic effects for both orchestra and mobile chorus, did not seem to go much beyond stylized background sound and percussive interjections that added little to the text's own impact. Daniel Chabrun was the energetic con-

At any rate, the subject matter of "Un Contre Tous" was clearly conveyed to the audience, which an attempt by the Pomme Verte company of Sartrouville to translate Lewis Carroll's "The Hunting of the Snark" into musical theater. The gap between Carroll's humor and a largely French audience is greet enough without having to deal with the extreme vocal ranges of Michel Puig's score that made most of the text incomprehensible, a handican Catherine Daste's staging could

not overcome. But there was plenty of laughter on part of another pro-gram, in which Polo de Haas played several of Erik Satie's plano pieces with just the right touch, both of ironic humor and on the keyboard. He was joined by the mezzo-soprano Anna Ringart, who performed the same service for a group of Satie's

#### By John Canaday NEW YORK (NYT) —I spent Hopper's development rather than to declare local affinities, but these affinities are emphasized, all the same, by association—The a day last week in and

Around Rockland, Maine

light of Hopper's landscapes, &

flat yet so soft, so soft yet so clear, so vibrant yet so defined, a

light in which objects are reveal-

ed as solid and static (reversing

every impressionist quality, the

light you step back into when you

I have never agreed with those

people who call Andrew Wyeth a

painter of loneliness, and suspect

that his reputation in that respect

has been generated by the pop-ularity of "Christina's World,"

the painting in which the crippled

woman in the foreground looks

away from us to the horizon

where ber house rises in stark

Olson House

"Christina's World" was painted in 1948 when Wyeth was only

31 years old, and he continued to

paint Christina Olson and her house until her death in January,

1968, at the age of 74. Her house

is a stark and lovely piece of

Americans, and I think it con-

tains the best Wyeth show I have

ever seen. I have always felt that

this artist's work suffers in big

exhibitions. It needs more culling

than the big shows give it, so as

not to belie the quality of rustic

peacefulness of his work. Few of

the 60 drawings and sketches in

the Olson house have been in the

big shows except some prepara-

tory drawings for "Christina's

World." All are concerned with

Miss Olson or her house, and they

have a veracity and poignance

that is often painted out of the

final pictures,

isolation.

لمذامند للم

sround Rockland, Maine, at the invitation of the William A. Farnsworth Library and Art Museum. The immediate attraction was the museum's Edward Hopper exhibition, which turned into the first half of a double-header when I learned that the Olson house, where the late Christina Olson of Andrew Wyeth's "Christina's World" spent her life, was only 15 miles away.

Thus I saw not only an excellent Hopper show but what struck me (for special reasons) as the best Wreth show of the many there have been lately.

The Farnsworth Museum, which came into being when an elderly Rockland spinster named Lucy Farnsworth died in 1935 and left her fortune to found a memorial to her father, is most familiar to museum-goers as a lender. Its very small collection ranges from local memorabilia to exceptional examples of 19th-century American painting that have been spending a lot of time on the road since the appreciative revival of

interest in the field. With a strong local bias, the museum has followed an informal policy by which it reflects the solid, down-to-earth Maine temperament that has attracted such artists as Winslow Homer, Edward Hopper and, as the current star, Andrew Wyeth, whose work the museum avidly collects.

#### Hopper Show

The Farnsworth's Hopper show is a miniature compared with the New York retrospective of a few years ago. It includes 17 oils, 19 watercolors, and ten etchings, almost all of them quite familiar. Apparently they were selected to give an abbreviated summary of

## American Art: Spending a Day Welcome to Europe 40,000 SHOPS HOTELS & RESTAURANTS

will honor your



INTERBANK CREDIT CARD

European Member's establishments directory available and also cash advance, on presentation of your interbank card.

BELGIUM: Eurocard, 52 Rue de la Max. Brussels, T.: 18,77.66. Eurocard, Kaiserstrasse 43 Frankfurt. Tel.: 23.80.90. : Eurocard, 443 Strand, Lon don. Tel.: 836.48.14. FRANCE : ::ocard, 52 Rue de la

faisance, Parts-88. 522.76.27. Banco de Vizcaya,

CHUNN Estab

43 RUE RICHER, PARIS.

Nr.Folies-Bergero.T.: 824 4206/5664 **2007** 

PERFUMES

1 Gran Vla, Bilbao.

enuineSsubstantial export disco

# THE MARKET: Cleaning Out the Attic for the Sake of 'Art'

By Souren Mehkian

Eliot, which sale at Sotheby's last week in which works by 18th, 19th and 20th ich funding ice funding sale at Souneby's last week in which works by four, how the conting entirely artists (the word "artist" may be an overstatement in many teful g in the sale was typical of a British anction in this category. The me last a sale was typical of a British anction in this category.

me look at catabogue listed 360 lots, most of them British with a small connever sent insent of German, Flemish and Italian works. Most of the o face with names would mean little to nonspecialists. There were portraits, ne viid i implements, still-lifes and seascapes in all the styles that were just rely in practiced between 1750 and 1900. The crowd was made up mostly intelleme, of dealers. In short, there was nothing to create an atmosphere of exchement, and it is against this background that the prices

They were high from the start and never seemed to flag. A liverside scene by Harry Pennel (Lot 1) was as conventional as its title, "Evening on the Thames." The composition anticipated in what the resent day picture postcard tradition except that the colors and chang were rather dult. It sold for £30. Next came an atrociously sention orders sense, "The Woodcutter's Children," signed with initials on orders the colors and dated 1815. The draftsmanship and er are to the first work were both clumsy. A happy buyer paid £100 for it. Yet these two sales did not indicate that romanticism is in The brush strokes were broader than those of Monet, the called baye been less romantic than this "Standing Male Nude," palette much stronger with something of Turner's shades of called by inches by 21 inches, by William Etty. The man was red and pink in the sunset. If David Bates's piece was worth

shown in profile, hiding the strategic part of his anatomy with an absurd looking drapery—a kind of third-rate imitation of the French painter David's studies in the neoclassical taste. The price was £240.

Was the price determined by the signature? Apparently not, because, although Etty's name is reasonably familiar to connoisseurs, that of Davina F. Brown, who painted a still-life showing sweet peas in a vase, has hardly made headlines. Yet her work (Lot 7) earned £90.

As the auction went on, it became apparent that to make a good price at that sale a picture required two qualities: The subject had to be easily identifiable and correspond to the categories of the Victorian tradition.

For example, "A Mill Farm," by David Bates, signed and dated 1894, fetched £170 in spite of its dull colors. A seascape which was sold immediately afterward, dated 1872, made only £80 although it was far more interesting. The painter, J. F. Danby, to whom it was ascribed, had called it "A Shipwreck in a Rocky Cove of the Falaises d'Etretat, that part of the Norman coast which obsessed the impressionists, particularly Claude Monet. This was apparently not identified by Sotheby's expert. Even more interesting than the subject matter was the treatment of the picture. It came very close to the impressionist style and yet was not merely imitative.

£170 at this sale, then surely this work should have gone for £200 or £300-not a petty £60. It also should have fared better than the following lot-some hideous sheep lying in the grass by Charles Jones-which sold for £65.

sale, also went for moderate prices. I particularly liked a work showing two kingfishers perched on branches, their bright colors contrasting with a dark landscape, composed as if the painter had been sitting high up in the trees. It was ascribed to the English school of the 18th century and painted with consummate

The sale confirmed a trend which has made itself felt in

# Christie's of London

Fine Art Auctioneers Since 1766

Our representatives in Paris will visit collectors requiring a valuation of their works of art and will make all arrangements for those wishing to sell their property at auction.

The Paris office is under the direction of Princess Jeanne-Marie de Broglie, who will be pleased to give advice regarding sales or valuations.

### Christie's

59 Rue Bonaparte, 75-Paris-VIe, France. Telephone: 633-98-43.

# London Theater: The Rush for Tourists

born are By John Walker

ra Grafee

120005

of Egl

JICE

OII

00

etween to TONDON, Aug. 6 (THT).—There's his chief has been it is land to the stage, as managements set d the B ist season. Two of the live that emper have opened in the past week ad see sie signed to do more than lull n Iberial tolerant and somnolent sightlandstaps segre at the end of the day, which gives her is I suppose, an above-average

and Mar Most impressive is Jonathan er galled Miller's production of George must be Maller's Danton's Death" for cday and the Maller It is an astonishing retroit of the Maller by Buchner in 1835. Elisabeth Weeks before he died at the rok, and append 28, examining the French and breolution and its use of terror er and secondarian and as as a conflict for side the temperamental conflict self-side the worldly, sensual, life-bring Danton and the rigid and Century strendously violent Robespierreboth of them not so much at the St. Los menty of each other but of his-

> CALAVADOS ELY. 27-28 OE TURNER LOS LATINOS ingel Sagrissor, Condising Dinners W.F. 2 let de Serbie(c.H. George V)

Lauch Clauses, Suppers all Night PROHIBITION

PARIS AMUSEMENTS



THE NIGHT CLUB OF THE CHAMPS ELYSEES

Floor show - Dance The County Banchart BAL 88-EL RECOVEMENDED BY

torical forces that they are unable to control. It is this puppet-like aspect that Miller uses to give an overall . unity and control to the sometimes unwieldy play, a concept beautifully realized in Patrick Robinson's settings, the most powerfully effective sets that I have ever experienced. The action takes place against a background scaffolding of boxes con-taining shadowy life-size headless dolls, like exhibits in some

gruesome toy museum. This con-

trolling mechanical approach has not robbed the characters of their humanity and individuality. If the play is less effective than it might have been, the fault lies partly with Christopher Plummer's performance as Danton, the worn-out revolutionary, weary of the struggle and sick at the continuing slaughter. Plummer plays the role in the style of a very great actor, which is something he is not. This is not to say that he is not effective-he is-but he does not give the performance he seems to imagine that he is giving, and the gap between conception and execution creates some unease. There are, however, excellent perform-ances from Charles Kay as

Robespierre—uptight and fana-

tical and from Ronald Pickup as

the malicious St. Just. It is a

classic production of a classic

At the Haymarket, Alec Guinness is giving a splendid per-formance in "A Voyage Round My Father." John Mortimer's delightful and unashamedly auto-biographical play, a filial tribute to his blind father, which I praised last year when it was performed at Greenwich. Since then, Mortimer has rewritten the play, emphasizing the comedy, and it has been recast and redirected. Along the way, it has lost some of its elegiac quality and the final scene of the father's death is not so moving. But it has gained in warmth.

the original production, Mark Dignam was memorable as the father, a man who dealt with the problem of his blindness by ignoring it and who tried to provoke argument by such remarks as, Nothing narrows the mind more than foreign travel. To see the world, stay at home." Sir Alec plays more for the laughs and, if occasionally overworking such mannerisms as a throaty

chuckle, is always a joy to see and hear. The play remains a funny, gentle, moving, civilized, and civilizing entertainment.

I wish it were possible to be as welcoming about the return to the stage of another great actor, Michael Redgrave, in "The Old Boys" at the Mermaid Theatre. William Trevor has adapted the play from his eight-year-old novel about that curious British middle-class characteristic, the persistence of the schoolboy mentality, and the nostalgia that makes adolescent success far more important than anything that happens in adult life. The rivalries of youth are here continued 50 years on as the old boys of the school meet to elect a new

president of their association. Unfortunately, as Jaraby, the old boy whose longing for the position is thwarted, Sir Michael fumbles not only for the character but for his lines. The whole company is affected by his uncertainty, as they strain for cues that do not come or try to fill sudden and unexpected silences. It is a great pity, for Sir Michael occasionally gives glimpses of the performance he still may give, a powerful delineation of a sad and pathetic

Pork'

At the Roundhouse, there is "Pork," a play credited to Andy Warhol which is more in the manner of dramatized excerpts from his tape-recorded novel "A" than his far more interesting films. The posters outside warn of the play's "explicit sexual content and 'offensive' language" but, despite the nudity and male puble hair, it's innocent stuff, merely the polymorphous perversity of bored narcissistic chil-

In form, it's a series of monologues eavesdropped by the Warholish B. Marlowe, played in the master's deadpan manner by Anthony Zanetta. The dominant figure is Wayne Country's deep Southern drag queen, Vulva, which is the only performance to approach superstar quality.

It really is outsiders' entertainment, a peep show for those who might want to know what happens when Warhol and his coterie get together. The answer is nothing much, apart from Geri Miller's unusual ability to rotate each of her breasts independently. Anthony J. Ingrissia directs with a deliberate disregard for the audience so that, unless you are seated in the center of the arena, your view of the action is almost totally blocked. It adds, I suppose, to the effect of eavesdropping on conversations in a restaurant. It would be fine if it were possible to move around the arena, go out for a drink, talk to your friends, and occasionally glance at the stage to see if everyone is still engaged in their self-regarding rituals.

There is a stage version of the British television success "The Avengers," a stylish thriller series, at the Prince of Wales. The panache of the original has given way to out-and-out hokum. The play begins with a death in the audience and soon corpses litter the stage as a gang of invisible leather-clad crypto-Lesbians try to take over the world before being defeated by the indomitable agent Steed and his un-

faithful assistant Hannah Wild. In its ridiculous way, it is almost enjoyable. But the special effects are done in a manner that insults the smallest intelligence -Steed comes on stage in a car, meant to be an elegant Bentley. that resembles something driven by circus clowns. Simon Oates strikes the right note of flippancy as Steed, Kate O'Mara makes a stunning villainess. while Sue Lloyd as Hannah Wild bares her navel prettily even if she sounds as if she's been taking many elocution lessons.

# **AUTHORS WANTED** BY N.Y. PUBLISHER

Leading book publishersocksmanuscripts of all types: fiction, non-fiction, poetry, scholarly and religious works, etc. New authors welcomed. Send for free booklet. R-S, VANTAGE Press, 516 W. 34 St., New York, N.Y. 19901. U.S.A.

Collector's Suide

SYLVIA SHEPPARD 71 Church St. Konsington, W.S. ANYIQUE PURNITURE

A few other good pictures, out of tune with the rest of the

skill. At £65, I thought it was a gift.

Buyers were obviously after a very different type of work, British or foreign. A seascape by the Dutch neoclassical painter Louis Verboeckhoven was knocked down for £500. And an absolute monstrosity, described by the catalogue as "a portrait of singer" of the French school and which no tourist would buy for \$20 at the Flea Market, got a bid of £80 because it kept in line with the obvious conventions of the 1880s and 1890s.

London for the past year and, to a lesser extent, in Paris.

One of the obvious explanations could be that the shortage of better works of art has induced buyers to shift their attention the lesser categories. But I don't accept this reasoning. A collector who is longing for an impressionist work may have to suppress his desire for financial reasons, but he would not fall back on Bates as a substitute. And speculation does not really account for what is apparently a new craze. For speculation purposes, art must be glamorous and must bear well-known signatures.

There are reasons of a subtler kind. First, there is a new feeling for kitsch, a mixture of the obvious and conventional vulgarity. There is a wonderful alibi for artistic weakness which can be seen as a kind of moving naïveté. Secondly, a kind of reaction has set in among people who used to want nothing but ultra-modern décor. Now, more or less consciously, they are favoring objects which suggest the past. The trend is particularly strong among Anglo-Saxon decorators. They don't want low-priced masterpieces but the "usual," much as the tired worker, after a hard day's work, wants his pint at the local pub. And last week they got loads of it.

ART EXHIBITIONS

# **Paul Klee**

Paintings, Watercolors, Drawings and Graphics of the '20s

Berggruen 70 Rue de l'Université (7e) 222-02-12

Waily F Findlay Galleries International 2, av. Matignon - Paris 8

august festival of arts

featuring artists represented exclusively by our galleries SMBARI, ARMAL,
SEBRE, LE PHO, VU CAO DAM,
VAUDES, CALUFRA, MICHEL-HENRY
ADICKES, KLUGE, JESSUP, CASSIGNEU
ANDREOLI, GAYLE, FABIEN, ARDISSONE
NOVOA, ZEROLO,
Ducaire, Palicio, Seguin, Varduer
MAIK, OLLIVARY,
ADIALOEE DOLUMENTE

ADAMOFF, POUCETTE PISSARRO, FILLON ALEJO VIDAL-QUADRAS Spécializing in french masters Impressionists: post-impressionists fauves tél. : 225-70-74 monday thru saturday 10 a.m. 7 p.m.

VIENNA

Galerie ARIADNE, Backerstr. 6, 52 88 51. Modern Austrian Art. Graphics.

ARTS & **AUCTIONS** appear

every Saturday

CARDO MATIGNON - 32, av. Matignes D'ANTY Open Sunday om & Wed. Will 18 pm

LONDON

OMELL GALLERIES 19th and 20th CENTURY PAINTINGS

AT REALISTIC PRICES # Bury Street, St. James's. Marlborough fine art

New premises at: 8 Albemarie Street, W.L. MASTERS OF THE 20TH CENTURY Including important works by RACON, DUBUFFET, GOTTLES, RECREL, MAGNITTE, MAILLOIL PICASSO, STILL, etc. Daily 10-5.30. Sats. 10-12-38. Until further notice

THE BROD GALLERY
24 St. jumes's St. S.W.L.

DRIAN GALLERIES 5-7 Porchester Place, W.2. JOHN BELLANY — Pointing CLIVE DALY — Pointings Daily 10-8; Sats. 10-1.

#### CRANE KALMAN GALLERY 178 Brompton Road, London, S.W.3 (150 yards from Harrods)

Works by: COURBET VLAMINCK MARQUET DERAIN J. MARCHAND LAGAR

CHAGALL PASCIN PERMEKE

BORES Ben NICHOLSON LE FAUCONNIER Henry MOORE L.S. LOWRY

Daity 10-6.30 — Sat. 10-1, 2-4. Tel.: 01 584 7566 or 584 3843, Grams: Kalgal, London

**CRANE ARTS** 321, Kings Road, London S.W.3
UNIQUE English NAIVE Paintings (from £50 to £300)



19th and 20th Century Paintings Sculptures — Graphics

LEFEVRE GALLERY
Mired exhibition of contemporal
British and French pointings
on view until end of September.
Daily 10-5. Sats. 10-1.
30 Bruton Street. London W.1.

MARLBOROUGH GRAPHICS LTD. 17/18 Old Bond Street, W.1. PERMANENT EXHIBITION of GRAPHICS and MULTIPLES Doily 10-5:30. Sats. 10-12:30.

ROME

MARLBOROUGH, 5 Via Gregorians

GROUP SHOW Gallery Artists OBELISCO 145 Via Sisting CALDER
The Zoo: Animobiles. SCHNEIDER, Bampa Mignanolli, 18 Maria Lai

BASEL

**AMERICA** 

Francis, Kline, Louis Rothko, Stella, Still

EUROPE

Bacon, Dubuffet, Ernst Miro, Poliakoff, Vasarely

GALERIE BEYELER, BASEL

#### AMERICAN INCOME **PROPERTIES**

BOND AND SHARE N.V. forporation investing primarily income-producing properties. **SHARES 59.14** Valid only where legal

## REISS & CO. BANKERS

[rl.: 05] 25.37.27. Beethovenstrasse 37 Securities-Euro-deposits - Money Exchange

# INGROW S.A.

11 Avenue de la Porte-Neuve, Luxembourg

#### **NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS**

Dividend of U.S. \$1.65 per share relating to the fiscal year ending March 31, 1971, is being distributed as of July 30.

The present issue price of INGROW shares is U.S. \$22.30 EX DIVIDEND.

# don't move without calling interdean international removals

Paris 265-6062 amsterdam 76 04 79 bonn 22 04 49 brussels 59 54 00 copenhagen TR-4561 zurich 60 20 00 frankfurt 72 75 48 geneva 43 85 30 madrid 204 40 40-2

milan 650 110

munich 351 2061 rome 47 84 32 stockholm 53 41 50 vienna 82 43 64

interconex london 01-623-5934-8 montreal (514) 849-1168 long beach (213) 432-5483 new york (212) 249-3602

#### INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE **OPPORTUNITIES**

# INTERNATIONAL MARKETING MANAGER

An internationally recognized company of major importance in the business equipment industry requires an international marketing man with a proven record to develop overseas sales through distributors in the Asia-Pacific area. Your experience must include securing, development and assistance to dealer sales and service organizations in the business equipment industry.

Initially you will be based in a Metropolitan New York suburb. Extensive international travel will be required, with relocation outside the United States an eventual possibility. Compensation will consist of salary plus bonus, commensurate with your qualifications and experience.

Your resumé, including your compensation history, will receive immediate confidential attention.

### **BOX D-2680, HERALD TRIBUNE**

An equal opportunity employer.

## **MICROSEAL**

A fast expanding American Corporation selling its range of unitized Microfilm systems through leading distributors, now seeks an additional man with systems experience to visit established dealers and assist in expanding sales in Europe. Applications in confidence are invited from men 25-35 who work with minimum supervision and maximum enthusiasm. Fluent English plus French or other languages essential.

Reply in confidence with brief curriculum vitae to:

Vice President, Europe, Microseal Corporation, Lungolario C. Battisti 12, 22053 Lecco (Como), Italy.

### INVESTMENT SALES EXECUTIVES

We believe in the basic concept of Investment Programmes.

We believe we have learned by others' mistakes. We believe the industry has a great future.

If you share our beliefs, have previous sales management experience in this field and are ambitious for success, drop me a line and I will be pleased to discuss with you both our futures.

Michael Harding, Box No. 30,174. H.T.. 28 Great Queen St., London, W.C.2.

DIRECT MAIL EMPLOYMENT SEARCHES CONDUCTED STATESIDE Rabeck Inc., 380 Majo St.,

EXECUTIVES Hackensack, M.J. 07601, U.S.A. **ADMINISTRATOR** can seeks position in Ger-ACCOUNTING OFFICE MAN-

MANAGER

AGER with over 12 years experi-tnee with U.S. subsidiaries in Eu-

Finen: German. Available on Box D-2.682. Herald, Paris.

Rallan, 12, of leading American company in electronic systems field (Fortune 500) in Paly and Mediterranean area seeks new position in Southern Europe. Free for intercleus early September.

Box D 2,683, Berald Tribune, Paris

## International Bonds Traded in Europe

Mid-day Indicated Prices Dollar Bonds Aer Lingus awali. 93-9 Aerop Paris 9-15. 100's Fmax 81-85...... 85 Am Branta 8-31. 94-9 Ameribas 74-75. 95's Allas Co., 91-55. 75's Beat-Foods 9-45... 122's Beat-Foods 9-45... 122's 75 95 95 95 101 133 93 93 75 94 Ameribas 744-78. 9512
Atlas Cen. 91-35. 7914
Beai-Foods 4-35. 1212
Seecham 81-35. 7914
Benfix 4-35. 1212
Benfix 6-71. 9512
Bo g Warn 8-77. 9512
Costal 91-51. 102 4
C.N.PTT 8-51. 102 4
Control 7-51. 102 4
Control 7-51. 103 4
Control 8-1-85. 971
Courteutis 9-45. 971
Courteutis 9-45. 971
Courteutis 9-45. 103 4
Control 9-45. Autopista 998-75. 631, 1001; Enel 818-91. 6919 100 GeneralCa /15-80. 531a 937a Insilco 31a-90. 537a 937a Popsi 63-50. 97 9319 Argentine 815-77. 931; 92 Convertible Bonds E:50 8-36...... 95 Ferrovie 6:1-95... 93 Fin'4\igBk 86\2-56 531: Convertible Bon

106
91 - Addressog 474-38. 71
921 - Amoco \$1.94-3. 71
921 - Amoco \$1.94-3. 73
921 - Amoro Can 44-33. 73
921 - Chevron 5-33. 95-1
101 - Chesebr 61-83. 95-1
101 - Chesebr 61-83. 95-1
101 - Chryster 43-83. 60
921 - Chryster 5-83. 92
921 - Chryster 5-83. 92
921 - Chryster 5-83. 92
921 - Chryster 5-83. 123
921 - Dai Nippon 64-86 11312 

#### INTERNATIONAL FUNDS ADVERTISEMENT

Utahinti 51-83. WardFood 51-88 WarnLam 41-93. "Ex-dividend.

Bondtrade-Index

(8asis Dec. 31, 1766—198) Med Long Conv Yeslerday. 95.14 85.52 194.31 Provious... N.A. N.A. N.A.

Granges 815-82... 9174
GraNictro 912-86... 9174
Gus 812-86... 9174
Hammors 912-85... 10212
Hammors 912-85... 10214
Hammors 912-85... 10214
Hammors 912-85... 10214
Honda 712-81... 9012
Iceland 812-86... 9412
Ireland 9-85... 9714

August 6, 1971 net asset value quotations shown below are supplied by the Funds listed International Herald Tribuno cannot accept responsibility for them. Following marginal symbols indicate frequency of quotations supplied to the III F. (d)-daily: (w)-weekly: (r)-regular: (i)-irregularly.

(W. A G.P. Fund (d) A.I.I. Growth Fund (w) Alexander Fund (d) Am Express Intl Fd (v) Amitalus Fund (w) Ampro Fund (w) Ampro Fund (w) Amplo (Tempus) iss. pr (i) Apollo Fund S.A. (w) Ascolo (Tempus) iss. pr (ii) Apollo Fund S.A. (w) Asco. Corporation (ii) Atlantic Evenupt Fd. (w) Austral Trust S.A. (w) Austral Trust S.A. (w) Austral Trust S.A. (w) Browningest (w) Buttress Intl Doil. Fd. (d) Can. Gas & Zherry Pd (d) Can Secur. Growth Fd CAPITAL INTERNATIONAL	\$12.22	(r) Internat'l Shipping Fd.	DM1.217.33
id) A.LL Growth Fund	SF 32 30 SP 36	(i) Intestpool Can Realty	Can.\$10.91
(d) Am Express Int 1 Fd	\$8.42	(r) Japan Growth Fund	59 98
(w) Ampro Fund	ş12.13	(d) Japan Sciection Fund	\$10 14 \$35,28
(w) Apollo (Tempus) iss. pr	\$25.62 \$17.12	(r) Internat'l Shipping Fd. (i) Intestpool Can Keatty (d) Ralaimerica S.A. Pund (r) Japan Growth Fund (vi) Japan Befellon Fund (d) Japan Selection Fund (d) Japann Selection Fund (d) KB Income Pund (w) Keyra Real Estate Fd. (w) Keyra Real Estate Fd. (w) KeinwortBensonIntFd (w) Kleinwort Bens Jap.Fd (w) Kleinwort Bens Jap.Fd (w) Kleinwort Fund	325.36 F F1 077
(w) Arles Fund NV	\$36.62+	W Keyes Real Estate Fd.	\$5.61
(W) Asea Corporation	Papre#7 1	(w) Kiejiund	\$0 80 811 01 812 37 856 15
(w) Atl Ficuble Trut	\$11.11	(w) Kleinwort Bens Jap.Fd	\$12.37
(r) Austr'in Selection Fd	86.80	Ill Tavesans Con Meldiner	210.63
(W) Browningest	\$22.26 \$8.61	(v) Luxfund	\$19.02 \$20.93 Pence%0.9
idi Can, Gas & Zherry Pd	Can \$14.21	id) Mediclanum Sel Fund	39.60
id) Can Secur. Orowin Fd	Can.54.67	in Menatria me i rung.	SB 14
CAPITAL INTERNATIONAL  — (W) Capital Inti	\$11.60	(d) Neuwirth Inv Fund (ii) NA.M.F (iw) Nippon Fund (d) Nonura-Ailf (w) Nor. Amer Inv Fund (w) Opportunity Fd Inv (w) Pacific Eastboard Fund (d) Paa Am REEF Fund (w) Prime America Fund (w) Prime America Fund (w) Fyramid (CAIC) (d) Rebco I (d) Rebco I (d) Rebco I (d) Renta Fund (w) Frame GROUP:	\$6.74 \$9.24 \$68.37 319.31
— (w) Capital Int'l	\$9.19	(d) Nepiura-Alif	319.31 Ten:0.309
(d) Caribico N.V "C" Sh. (d) Caribico, warrent "B". (i) Cleveland Offshore Ed	\$100.00 \$66 Ti \$1,002 XX	(w) Nor. Amer Inv Pund	\$7.71
(i) Cleveland Offshore Fd	\$1,002 xx	(r) Olympic Cap Fd Inc	\$22.74 \$2.57
(w) Convert. Pd.Int. A Certa (w) Convert. Fd.Int. B Certa (d) Convert. Bond Fd. N. V.	99.31 \$10.42 \$4.29	(i) Opportunity Pd Int.	\$10.93
di Convert Bond Fd N V.	SA 29	(w) Pacific Seaboard Pund	\$3 (0) \$22,49
- IALCS Fonds-Bords	SF101.25	(d) Pan Am REEP Pund	\$10.26
rdi C.S. Fonds-Int'i CREDIT SUISSE: SWISS BANK CORP.: - dd) Europa-Valor - dd) Europa-Valor - dd) Europa-Valor - dd) Europa-Valor - dd) Swisstalor New Ser. (th) Crosty Fand S.A (th) Delta Intrest, Fund (d) Delta Minifund (d) Delta Minifund (d) Delta Minifund (e) Dreyfus Coff-thore Trust (w) Dreyfus Literct. Inty-Fd (d) Dreyfus Coff-thore Trust (w) Exputaliz S.A (d) Euronion - dd Expe. Fund Cerada - dd Expe. Fund Cerada - dd Expe. Growth Fund - dd Fedelity Int'i Fund - df Fiducem - dd Finance Grion - wy First-Fund - First-Fund	SF101.25 SF101.25	(w) Pyramid (CMC)	1: 32
CREDIT SUISSE:		(d) Rebco I	=
- (d) Europa-Valor	SF136 75	(d) Rents Fund	LF2.276
- (d) Intervalor	8797 50 877 7498	W. Roosevelt Fund	S1C.82
(I) Croshy Fund S.A	\$8.54	SAPE GROUP: - (d) Sale Fund	512 01
(v) D.G.C.	\$34.90	- (d) Sale Trust Fund	\$12.87
(d) Delta Invest. Fund	\$6.53 \$9.29	its S&P Dallas Pland	5; 92 2: 96
id Daiwa Int'l Pd	Yen:0.080	(W) S&P Hampstead Co	EH 5R
(d) Drevius Offshore Trust	510 54	(WIS&P Jardine Jap Fd	\$13.45 \$3.70
(W) EMILP. SA	\$9.R5	SAFE GROUP:  — idi Sale Fund  — id) Sale Truss Fund  — id) Global Pund  ivi S&P Dollar Fund  ivi S&P Dollar Fund  ivi S&P Jardine Jap Full S&P Jardine Jap Full S&P Sterling Fund  idi Selertiva Am R'itt Fd  id) Selectiva Capital Fund	£4 21
(d) Eurunion	83k.24	(d) Selective Am Ritt Fd	\$11 AD \$5 29
id) Exec. Fund Conada	\$6 32 44 70	SEPRO-	
(w) Fidelity Int'l Fund	814.32	- (W) Sepro (N.A.V.) - (W) Sepro (Issue Pr.)	\$9.73 \$10.63
(i) Fidelity Pacific Fund	\$11.79 BF7.341	- (W) Sepro (Issue Pr.) SHARE MANAGEMENT:	\$10 <b>6</b> 3
(d) Finance Crion	\$10.41	(d) Share Int'l Bund	\$10.01
FIRST INVESTORS:	811.62	- (d) Share Realty NV	\$11.77
- (w) American Trust	\$8.11	— (W) Spareholders Excal. — (d) Enterprise Fund	\$11.77 \$9.62 \$6.73 \$0.38
— (w) American Trust — (w) Int'l Min. & Petr. Ed — (l) Austilled & Prop.Ed	59.33 Bah.39 72	— (d) Share Int'l Fund — (d) Share Realty NV — (w) Shareholders Excal. — (d) Enterprise Fund — (d) Harbor Fund	\$8.07
d) Austill.d. & Frop.Fd (d) First NCI City Fund (w) First Security Cap Fd (w) First Security Cap Fd (w) Fleming Japan Fund (w) Fosselen Eccker Fd (d) Fooditalia (w) Fosselen Issue Fr (w) Foreign Exchange Fd (w) Fd	523.4D	B.M.C FUNDS:  — (d) Chase Selection Fd. — (d) Crossbow Fund — (d) Invest Selection Fd. — (d) Invest Selection Fd.	\$10.18
(w) First Security Cap Fd	594 FD 579 70	- (d) Crossbow Fund	SP7 35
at Fleming Japan Fund	814 50	— (d) Int') Technology Fo — (d) Invest. Selection Fo	8F7 85 \$11 92 \$3 37
(w) Fleschner Becker Fd.	\$11.38 \$10.26	SOFID GROUPE GENEVA:	42
(w) Ponselex Issue Pr	SP2.548	SOFID GROUPE GENEVA: - (r) Parion Sw R Est - (r) Securewiss	5F1,078 SF1,051
(w) Foreign Exchange Fu	5704. <b>36</b>	(d) Sopplus Cantral Prod	1.F701
(w) Fotest Income Pd. S.A.	\$695.93	(1) So African Int'l Fund	Bab. 5. 7035
(w) Portuge Fund	\$3.41	(w) Stand & Poor Int. Pd.	5212.35
(d) Frontier Growth Fund	\$7.00 40.00	(d) Sogelux Capital Fund. (i) So African Int'l Fund. (ii) So African Int'l Fund. (iv) Stanlops Transat Fd. (iv) Stand & Poor Int. Fd. (iv) Star Fund. (r) Suzz Amer BiskCapital	\$10.25
FUND OF AUSTRALIA GR	OUP:	SWISS BANK CORP.:	319.11
FUND OF AUSTRALIA GR.  — (W) Fd of Austral (SUS)  — (W) Fd Austral Sterling  — (W) Real Estate Fund.	\$3 38 84 56	— (d) Univ Bond Select — (d) Universal Fund (r) Target Offshore (w) Target Offshore ii) The Commodity Fund (w) Tokyo Cap.HoldingsNv (w) Tokyo Cap.HoldingsNv (w) Tokyo Valor (ii) Transportific Fund (ii) Transportific Pund (ii) Transportific Pund (ii) Transportific Pund	52109.28
- (w) Real Estate Fund .	Aus.87.04	— (d) Universal Pund	SF123.82
G.T (BERNUDA) LIMITEI  G.T (BERNUDA) LIMITEI  GRAMCO FUNOS  GI USIF Real Estate  (I) USIF Real Estate  (I) USIF Real Estate  (I) USIF Real Estate	D:	(W) Target Olishora	212.46 Pence14
- (w) G F Doilar Fund	\$10.93	i)) Terrafund Limited	33.17 20.07
GRANCO FUNDS	e7 85++	(w) Tokyo Cap.Holdings.NV	\$-1 61
(i) US/Italia 150-501	\$5 1G**	(w) Tokyo Valor	\$12.06 \$10.63
(d) Growth Equity Pund	Can \$6.98 . \$3.79	di Miradali Pasan Masad	
(A) GlistelanGlatintomi i	CE 57	(i) Tyndair inter Fund (ii) Tyndail Overseas Fd.	Pence 154 \$1.38
/#1 Vambes Overses PA	\$7.79 89.738 \$12.878	union bank switz:	
(w) Haussmann Holdgs.NV (w) Hedged Investors (i) H.O.L.T. Hobet	\$12.676	- (d) Amca U.S ah	SF67.00
	\$24.86 \$9.24	- (d) Amea U.S ah - (d) Bond Invest. - (d) Burit Eu Sh Bid	SF102.50 SF167 NO
(d) ICOFUND	35.24	— (d) Fonse Sw. sh Eld — (d) Globiarest Bid	87109.M 8791.01
— (d) The Dollar Fund — (d) Realstock	810.53	- (d) Pacific-Invest Bid	SP94.50
- (d) Realstock	\$10.69 \$9.12	— (d) Safit S. Af. sh Bid — (d) Sime Sw.R.Est Bid	SF233.50 SF154.00
- (di Fund of Nations	99.73 522.30*	UNION-INVESTMENT. Fran	klure,
INVESTMENT PARTNERS:	-	— (d) Atlanticionds	DM30.98 DM47.75
- (d) Am. Dynamics P	89.4R	- id! Unifonds	DM47.75 D3126 22
- (d) Nippon Dynams Fd	89.48 Da/122.55 \$9.91	(d) United to Investigation	D2(45 35 S4 49
LOS FUNDS:		(w) United Cap Inv Fd. (w) U.S. Income Properties (d) U.S. Trust Invest Fd. (d) Victory Pund SA (w) Western Growth Fd. (w) West, Hedge Fd. Cl. A. (d) World Equity Grib Fd. (d) World Eduty Grib Fd. (d) World Eduty Grib Fd.	\$R.60
- (d) CommonwealthInt'l (	Can 813.53 Can.83.55	id) Victory Pund SA	\$13.49 \$10.59
— (d) IOS International. — (d) Fund of Punds	Can.85.36	(w) Western Growth Pd	\$7.67 \$2.288.36
- idi POP Steeling	\$8.31° £1.94	(d) World Equity Orth Fd.	8600.18
- (d) POF Sterling	\$6.73	(w) Worldwide Securities	\$41.34 \$3,095.45
- (d) IOS Growth Fund.	DM17.41 \$7.89	(A) TOURS COMMISS LINE	\$6.26
— (d) IOS Regent Pund	\$8.43 Can \$3.89	(W) Godiac Pund	57.90 Etatlela
idi I.T	\$7.90 Aus.\$7.03	dend: / - New: NA - Not	avallable:
— Idi Australian POP		DM — Deutsche Marks; dend; i — New; NA — Not BF — Belgian francs; LF burg francs; SF — Swiss	— Luxem- trancs:
(d) Interfund S.A	\$106.14 89.75	T - Ulier Drice: B - ASKER	z.
(d) Interitalla	\$120.15	or redemptions of present	new sales holdines
(w) Int'l Income Fund	8907.71	will be accepted for these	TUDGS

# "Neuwirth International Fund ranked highest in 1970 out of over 760 worldwide equity funds surveyed,"

reports Fund Guide International

N.A.	₹ 		
APR 30, 1971	4.68 + 2.5% in 5.69 + 21.6% in 8.11 + 42.5%, in	1970	
Up 17.8% since incep			
inencial Distributors, Inc. :/o OFS Corp., Ltd.	n		
C Please skimed from suppy of the Factor	re 1911 eda Frompetas		
C Please skimed from suppy of the Factor	re Alla ada 2 Prospectos		
i Passe skrauf for copy of the Fask	THE ANALYSIS OF THE PROPERTY O	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
c, o OFS Corp., Ltd. One Westmoust Square, Sul Montreal 216, Quebec, Cam Please armed for mys of the Fast mate.  Stores  Charter  Charter	TRE ANALY BEAUTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP	·	<del></del>
© Passe skrmad tyer copy of the Fask make address	TRE AND STATE OF THE STATE OF T	<₹	

# New York Stock Exchange Trading

13"2 8"4 EnnisBF 08p
32 75% Equinuk 56g
36% 32"4 Equin 65 2.22
35"4 25% Equil 65 2.22
35"4 25% Equil 65 2.23
37 25% Equil 65 2.25
37 25% Equil 65 2.25
38 25% Enrich 120
38 25% Esserint 120
38% Esserint 120
38%

20° FST Chart

22° FST Mits 1.116

23° FST Mits 1.116

23° FST Mits 1.116

23° FST MITS 3

24° FISH ST 3

25° FISH ST 3

26° FISH ST 3

26° FISH ST 3

27° FISH ST 3

28° FISH ST 3

29° FIS

8'5 27'4 34'8 27 34'4 31 11'5 39'3 11'4 21 35'4 43

Sis. Net 100s. First. High Low Last. Ch'ge — 1771 — Stocks and Sis. Net High, Low, Div, in \$ 100s, First, High Low Last, Chice 712 613 CCI Corp
7836 574 Colambacco 2
5514 574 Colambacco 2
5514 574 Colambacco 2
5712 Con Flant 1156
2713 2714 Con Had 1-6
2715 2715 Conflict 1156
2715 1814 Conflict 11 2
5714 2115 Conflict 11 2
5715 2714 Conflict 11 2
5715 2715 Conflict 12 2
5715 Conflict 11 2
5715 2715 Conflict 12 2
5715 Conflict 11 2
5715 Conflict 11 2
5715 2715 Confli in Ad Millis 20
in Admillal 20
in Admillal 1.62
in Agmillal 1.62
in Agmillal pf 2
in Agmillal pf 3
in Admillal pf 3
in Agmillal pf 3
in Agmill 58% + 32 52° = 14 13° + 52 27° + 52 27° + 52 27° + 52 27° + 52 12° + 54 12° + 54 16° + 

16% 2340 28 66 314 20% 13'4 15'6 29'8 27% 42% 2014 Big Tifter 52
56 BlackDockr 1
18 BlackDockr 1
18 BlackDockr 1
19 Bliss Laug 1
25 Block HR 24
5314 Blue Bell 1 20
1114 Bobbie Brks
144 Bogeling Co. 40
2214 BolsCas 250
8 Bond Ind
1915 BookMith 1.28
47a Bordem 1.20
234a Borgivar 1.25
8 Bormen 10p
251: BosEdis 2.36
1055 Bos Edis 2.36
1055 Bos Edis 2.36
1056 Bos Edis 2.36
1057 Bos Edis 2.36
1058 Bos Edis 2.36
1058 Bos Edis 2.36
1059 Bos Edis 2.36
1059 Bos Edis 2.36
1059 Bos Edis 2.36
1051 Brishay pi 2
240a Bowy Hale 1
421: Bdwy Hale 1
421: Bdwy Hale 1
422 Brunswk 12
243- Bucy Er 1.20
1053 Brunswk 12
244 Bucy Er 1.20
1053 Brunswk 12
247 Bucy Er 1.20
1053 Budgel Ind
1054 Budd Co
6 Budgel Ind
1456 Brisherus 1054 Brisherus 1055 Brisherus 1

76+ 18
1344+ 14
40 + 14
35 + 12
1118+ 28
94 - 24
2114- 48

C 11'2 7% 12% 12% 13 34% 12 6515 60'2 16'2 18'3 16'2 18'3 16'2 16'2 16'2 16'2 401/2 774 774 121/2 221/2 341/4 6746 161/2 397/2 141/2 24 18 3744 165/4 4012-718 718 718 718 718-3614-674 6044-604 6044-604 757 1612-48 2614-1814 1814-1814 

Cabot Cp .70
Cadence ind
Cal Finani
Cal Finani
Calishin Mars
Camp Sp 1.10
Camp Sp 1.10
Camp Sp 1.25
Camp Sp 1.25
Canair 1.20
Cap C Bdcts
Canair 1.50
Carp C Bdcts
Carp Tec 1.20
CarrierCp .40
CarrierC

3712 Damen Cerp
77a Dan River
26% Dan Cp 1 25
25% Dart Ind 196
41 Dert Ind pf 2
111% Dere Process
16 10 Deycoop 1.14
63°a Dayton pf 4.25
18% Deytin J4
63°a Dayton pf 4.25
18% Deytin J4
63°a Deytin J4
63°a Deytin J4
63°a Deytin J4
63°a Dever Co 2
16% DeimarP 1.12
244 Dei Minte 1.10
33'a Deite Int
7 Demyrest A
24% Demysphyint 1
45°a Dereco of B
24% Demysphyint 1
25°a Dereco of B
26% Detector of B
27% Detector of B
27% Detector of B
27% Detector of B
27% District of B
28% Dementing of A
28% District of B
28% Dementing of A
29% Dementing of 4779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
46 779945
47 779945
47 779945
47 779945
47 779945
47 779945
47 779945
47 779945
47 779945
47 779945
47 779945
47 779945
47 779945
47 779945
47 779945
47 779945
47 779945
47 779945
47 779945
47 779945
47 779945
47 77994
47 77994
47 779945
47 779945
47 779945
47 779945 

172. Gettyc pf1.20
172. Gettyc pf1.20
172. GlanPC .60c
172. GlanPC .60c
173. GlanPC .60c
174. GlanPC .60c
174. GlanPC .60c
174. Glan Lewis
174. Goodrich 1
174. Goodrich 1
174. Globel II .60
174. Goodrich 1
174. Goodrich 1
174. Granity II .60
174. Granity II .60
174. Granity II .60
174. Granity II .60
174. Granity II .70
174. Granity II .70
174. Granity II .70
174. Granity II .70
175. Guilty pf .77
175. G Ħ

# Dollar Firms, Gold Declines In Europe

#### French Cut Interest On Foreign Accounts

By Carl Gewirtz PARIS. Aug. 6 (IHT) -Tensions continued to ease on international markets today. The dollar price strengthened, the price of gold shipped and dollar Europonds edged up as it became increasingly clear that France's exchange restrictions were a defensive measure against speculation rather than an offensive against the dollar.

Foreign exchange activity was muted here as commercial bank-ers sought to clarify the Bank of France's early-week restrictions on exchange operations.

The leading commercial banks, in meetings with Bank of France officials, voluntarily decided to stop paying interest on nonresidays. After that period, the hanks will pay such accounts at half of the then prevailing

#### Government Choice Government officials earlier

this week said they had chosen m restrict exchange operations rather than lift the interest on nonresident accounts as, in their view, the latter was not a terribly efficient way to keep unthe country and cited the German experience as a case in

It appeared that in return for the banks gesture, the government will ease the enforcement of its restrictions by not de-manding proof that relatively small foreign deposits are not of a speculative nature. At the same time, of course, the banks' costs will be shaved by the reduced interest payouts.

#### Banks' Responsibility According to the original di-

rective, the banks could only accept foreign deposits resulting from commercial transactions, The responsibility for determining which capital inflows were for speculation was left entirely to the banks. In addition, the government limited the growth of the banks' obligations to foreigners to the level prevailing on

Meanwhile, the near panic reaction to the measures dissolved:

Frankfurt the dollar closed at 3.446; up from yesterday's 3.4425. The Bundesbank reportedly bought another \$3.1 million at the fixing price of 34477. The dollar ranged today between 3.4485 and 3.4452.

The dollar closed at 5.3130 francis here, the level at which the central bank has been intervoning for relatively small amounts over the last two days.

In London, the price of gold dropped 19 cents for the day with the afternoon fixing set at \$42.56 an ounce. In Zurich the price was down 15 cents at \$42.60

# House Approves Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (NYT). -Reversing an earlier stand, the House has agreed to open the way for further expansion of trade with Communist countries through Export-Import Bank financing of exports.

The stunning action came yesterday, when the House approved and sent to the White House a bill to liberalize East-West trade and expand export credit financing by the Exim Bank.

The change in position was

# Gold From U.S.

announced today.

The gold will be used by France to meet that portion of its repayment to the International Monetary Fund which must be paid in gold. Earlier this week. France announced is was repaying \$608.8 million of debts not due until next year.

# 14% in Half Year

pon Electric fell 14 percent to the half year ended March 31, from

The profit was equivalent to 48 cents per American Depositary Share (ADS), down from 60 cents \* year earlier. One ADS represents 25 shares of common stock.

Consolidated sales rose 18.2 percent to \$448.9 million from \$379.9 million. The company paid a cash dividend equivalent to 22 cents per ADS, up from 18 cents

per ADS a year earlier. Nippon Electric attributed its profit decline to lower demand for certain lines of electrical components, to a very com-petitive market situation, and to

#### increased wage costs. Schlumberger

Profits (millions: .. 13.13 11.86 Per Share ...... 1.11 1.01 Revenue (millions), 338.1 261.69 Profits (millions) .. 25.17 22.44

### France to Import Gas

cubic meters of Soviet gas yearly over 20 years, with deliveries scheduled to begin 1976, under an agreement signed here today. The value of the imports is an estimated 200 million francs (\$36

# The brandy that's different \*\*\*\*\* BRANDY Discover the one brandy with the individual taste to stand alone...and the smooth qualities of the perfect mixer! DISTILLERS SINCE 1888 METAXA EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES IN EUROPE

# France to Buy WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP-

DJ).-France will purchase \$191 million of gold from the United States, the Treasury

# Nippon Electric **Profit Declines**

TOKYO, Aug. 6 (AP-DJ) .-Consolidated net profit of Nipequivalent of \$15.3 million in the \$17.8 million a year earlier, the company said today.

Second Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (millions), 173.37 155.64 Per Share ...... 2.14 1.93

PARIS, Aug. 6 (AP-DJ).— Prance will import 2.5 billion

# On Communist Trade

generally attributed to a lastminute push by the administra-tion, which had carlier been silent on the issue.

One month ago, the House had retained a ban on Exim financ-ing of exports to Communist-bloc countries supplying materials or aid to North Vietnam. This, in effect for three years, has prohibited loans for trade purposes to all East European countries except Yugoslavia.

After sharp debate yesterday, the House voted 219 to 140 to lift the ban and give President Nixon discretion in approving bank-aided trade with specific Communist countries.

Ban On Enemies

Bank-aided trade would continue to be banned in countries in armed conflict with the United States—at this time, only North Vietnam. Furthermore, the bank would be prohibited in financing exports to any country of any item to be used principally by another country in armed conflict with the United States. Administration spokesmen have

suggested that Exim Bank credits might be extended to Romania. The administration also recently endorsed legislation designed to grant Romania trade status as a "most favored nation" -that is entitling that country to normal, relatively low tariffs on imports, instead of the higher tariffs imposed on goods from Communist countries generally.

It is conceivable, too, that the administration at some future time might decide to extend Exim Bank credits to Communist China, in line with Mr. Nixon's recent efforts to improve Chinese-American relations,

Export Licenses Approved WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP-

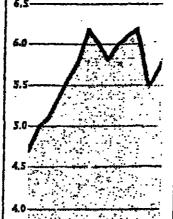
DJ).-President Nixon has given the Commerce Department a go-ahead signal on approving about \$50 million in export licenses for equipment to be used in the Soviet Union's Kama River truck factory.

Administration sources said the approval of these export licenses, sought by a number of manufacturers, will be announced Monday.

They said the export licenses are the first to be approved for shipment of U.S. machinery for use in the truck factory Russia hopes to complete by 1975. It is understood that the

administration has not acted yet, Trucks for approval to supply technology and equipment. costing about \$700 million, to the Russians for the project.

# Unemployment in U.S.



# **U.S. Jobless Rate Rises** 0.2% in July

Source: U.S. Department of Labor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (WP). -Unemployment rose to 5.8 from 5.6 percent of the labor force last month after seasonal adjustment, but the White House hailed this today us "good news" since many had expected a steeper rise.

The rate had plunged to 5.6 from 6.2 percent in June and many economists had called this a mere statistical quirk stemming from seasonal adjustments reflecting the influx of youngsters into the job market, The fact that the July rate rose

only 0.2 of a percentage point indicates that the June drop was not just a statistical quirk. George P. Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), explained today. We have a downward move-

ment of the unemployment rate if we compare the last three or four months." he said.
This was hotly disputed by ad-

ministration critics, who claimed that no progress has been made in reducing unemployment and that the figures would look a lot worse if they reflected the hundreds of thousands of discouraged Americans who have given up the job hunt and are not included in the jobless figures. Total employment rose a sea-

sonally adjusted half-million in July, a bit less than it had declined in June. But since the or iorce increased even more-by nearly 700,000-unemployment rose by about 200,000 to 4.8 million after seasonal adjust-

#### Study Calls for U.S. Stock Market NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (WP).— William McChesney Martin called yesterday on stockbroke surrender their almost total control over securities markets, but turned down suggestions that the markets be opened to other financial institutions.

In a 20-page report climaxing a five-month study, the former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and onetime president of the New York Stock Exchange recommended creation of a public corporation to operate a national securities exchange formed from a combination of the New York, American and regional exchanges.

Mr. Martin said the new exchange should be governed by a 20-man board, half of whose members would represent companies whose stocks are listed on the exchange, other financial institutions and the investing public. He said, however, that institutions such as mutual funds should be barred from exchange

He took no position on the hottest current topic in Wall Street, the battle over fixed and negotiated commission rates. He said the question should be studied further.

Among the other major points in the report presented to the NYSE board of governors were these:

· Reorganization of the NYSE governing board, with a full-time paid chairman and a nonvoting

president. • Restricting the governing board to policy matters and leaving day-to-day operation of the

exchange to the chairman and A prohibition against brokers perating mutual funds, although they would be allowed to manage

private pools of capital such as pension funds. • Greater use of electronic equipment culminating in the elimination of the current trad-

· Elimination of the stock cer-• Greater regulation of ex-

change specialists—who supervise floor markets-and block traders -who arrange and frequently take part in transactions involving large blocks of stock. Legislation granting explicit

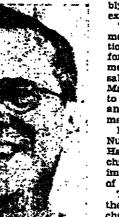
anti-trust immunity to the exchanges in all areas that fall under the oversight of the Securities & Exchange Commission. • Increase requirements for

entry into the securities business. to record transactions on all ex-

 Elimination of the "third market," where exchange-listed stocks are traded over-the-counter, in order to increase the flow

William McChesney Martin

Elimination of "unequal reg-ulation" of exchanges, "prefera-



of orders to the central market.

# bly through creation of a national exchange system." The report contained no docu-

mentation for the recommendations and no detailed arguments for their adoption. In public statements since tackling the non-salaried job last March, Mr. Martin has said he intended only to point out desirable objectives and omit details of their imple-

NYSE chairman Ralph D. De-Nunzio and president Robert W. Haack said: "The task for the exchange now is to move abead immediately with a detailed study of the findings and proposals."

They said they plan to invite the heads of other major ex-

changes and the National Association of Securities Dealers to discuss the proposals.

Mr. Martin also said consideration should be given to allowing brokerage firms controlled by foreigners to become members of the exchange. Currently, only Canadian brokers are exempt from

# Democrats' Memo Suggests Ways to Stimulate Economy

By Norman C. Miller

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP- appropriations for housing and DJ:—A package of recommenda-tions for stimulating the lagging economy, including sizable tax urban-development projects.

cuts, is being prepared by a group of influential Democrats. The congressional Joint Ecochecked by a "vigorous" policy aimed at curbing wage and price nomic Committee's 12 Democratic members are studying the recommendations, which are included in a confidential staff memo, and they will probably endorse them

with little, if any, change. The committee has no legislative authority, but it has developed an influential role in economic policy debates.

#### Wage-Price Board

The committee staff contends that stimulative fiscal steps can be taken without increasing inflation if the administration will adopt "comprehensive" wage-price guldelines that panel Democrats have long urged. Among the key recommendations are:

■ Making personal income-tax reductions currently scheduled for 1972 and 1973 retroactive to last Jan, 1. By doing so, the committee staff contends, income available for spending could be increased fairly rapidly.

• Postponing scheduled social security tax increases, both those already enacted and those contemplated by the House-passed welfare-reform bill. "The additional increase in the 'social security) tax base and tax rate contemplated under (the bill) shouldn't be instituted before January, 1973," the memo declares. The memo also recommends

emergency, unrestricted grants to states and local governments in areas of high unemployment, and urges that federal expenditures under the recently passed "public service jobs" bill should be doubled to \$2.5 billion a year.

And the staff advises that the administration be pressed to re-lease \$1 billion of impounded

While urging all these expan-

sionary actions to "hasten the return of full employment," the committee staff maintains that inflation could simultaneously be

## Money Supply Increases in U.S.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (NYT) .-The nation's credit managers have yet to make any significant progress in cutting back the rate of expansion in the money supply, Federal Reserve banking data indicated yesterday.

During July, for example, the money stock—currency in circulation plus private checking accounts—grew by more than 12 percent at a seasonally-adjusted annual rate, even more than the rate of growth during the first half of the year. First National City Bank, in

an analysis, said that the aggre-gate reserve figures for the weeks ended July 21 and July 28 suggested that "the Fed has aban-doned its attempt to control and Fed sources, however, disputed assertions that a tighter money policy had been given up. One said it was "naive" to expect the

Fed could exert anything approaching perfect control over the money supply. Meanwhile, other monetary ag-gregates also continued their shart growth. The monetary base—the foundation of bank credit expansion—has now grown by a 9.8 percent rate over the latest three months and total reserves of the banking system have

grown by a 5.3 percent rate over

the same period.

# **Stock Prices** Gain a Bit as Volume Slows

#### Caution and Boredom **Bring Dull Trading**

By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (NYT).— "It's really quiet here today," a broker in midtown Manhatten remarked this afternoon, "To tell you the truth, things are extreme-

The brokerage boardrooms in Wall Street appeared equally devoid of activity as volume on the New York Stock Exchange limped along at its slowest pace

Stock prices, showing small changes during the day, rose alightly. The Dow Jones industrial average edged up 1.16 to

A blend of investor caution. the pre-weekend evacuation of the investment community and general market boredom combined to produce a turnover of merely 9.49 million shares. This low rate. incidentally, meant red-ink operations for many brokerage houses today.

It marked the lowest volume since 9.47 million shares changed hands last Nov. 2 at a time when investors were weighing the outcome of the General Motors strike, the results of midterm elections and the pattern of fourth-quarter profits.

Indicative of current investor skepticism, not a single Big Board stock reached a yearly high. Meanwhile, 90 issues wobbled to Retail issues performed as the

market's best group, buoyed by gains in July sales volume reported by chain stores. J.C. Penney climbed 1 3 8 to 65, Marcor rose 3 8 to 33 1 3 and Sears. Roebuck rose 3 4 to

86 7 8. S.S. Kresge moved up 1 2 Gold stocks moved lower as a result of profit-taking and the subsiding of foreign-exchange

speculation in Europe. Dome Mines, the Big Board's only 1971 high yesterday, was the largest loger. It fell 2 1 4 to 71 3 8. Other gold-mining issues displayed fractional losses.

### Glamours Bounce

Some glamour stocks showed a bit of bounce. Polaroid rose 23 8 to 104 l 8, while Xerox moved up 1 3 8 to 109 1 2.

peared in Schlumberger, Digital Equipment and Procter & Gamble. General Motors ran ahead 11 8 to 76 3/8. The nation's biggest manufacturer has recorded two gains in a row after selling on Wednesday at a yearly low of 75 1 2 American Telephone was un-

changed at 43 1 8 after matching its previous 1971 low at 43. Prices edged higher on the American Stock Exchange, with the index ahead 0.05.

Unionamerica warrants, the volume leader, edged up 1 8 to 9. Also active, Brown Foreman Distillers "B" gained 3.8 to 29 3 8.



# **Economic Analysis**

# Prosperity Around the Corner? Maybe?

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (WP).-Mr. Nixon needs a new set of economic advisers. Or a new set of economic policies. Probably both. It is difficult to come to any conclusion ex-

cept that those who dominate the current advisory team no longer know what to do about the economy. There is neither consistent policy nor strategy (save hope and prayer) that can be discerned. As a result, many of Mr. Nixon's former sup-

porters in the business world are disenchanted, wondering where the President gets his advice—or whether it is Mr. Nixon himself who recklessly clings to a course that produces both inflation and high unemployment. It is "essential," he told his press conference Wednesday, "that the government use its power" where it can to halt the wage-price spiral. The steel wage hike, followed by an 8 percent price boost, he said, was "not in the interest of

America, not in the interest of labor, and not in the interest of industry."

Looking the Other Way That's nice rhetoric, but he didn't lift a finger to halt the wage-price spiral in steel. On the contrary, believable reports suggest the administration participated in an eleventh hour deal, under which it promised to look the other way when prices were raised, if the industry bought the union's pay demands without a

That a big wage package and subsequent price hike were inevitable had been clear for months. a reflection of earlier failures to encourage wageprice stabilization

Despite the President's assurance at his hastilycalled press conference that the economy is moving ahead, the hard facts are almost uniformly discouraging. Things are so bleak that the President today

termed the July jump in unemployment from 5.6 to 5.8 percent "good news." Presumably,

there was relief that it did not soar all the way to 6 percent in one month.

Every major price indicator shows that the rate of inflation is getting worse (key industrial

prices at the wholesale level jumped faster in July than in any month in the last 15 years. The second-quarter gain in the gross national product was disappointing, and the third-quarter result may be worse. Consumers Get the Jitters Consumers, meanwhile, display their jitters by

Reserve), and our foreign friends, noting the general malaise here (including prospects for the first U.S. trade deficit since 1893) are bringing the dollar under new attack, suggesting that devaluation is necessary.

A high administration official concedes that

"this is not the best of all worlds, but neither

extraordinarily high savings rates (negating the money pump-up emanating from the Federal

are we in a deep depression. We've been in a mild recession." But the fact that we are not in a "deep depression" does not relieve Mr. Nixon and his associates of responsibility for doing something to improve conditions. So far as the President and his key adviser. George Shultz, are concerned, the operating principle is that the economy will look better in a couple of months. That is the key to the President's "offer" to consider a wage-price

review board if his congressional critics can make the case for it the does not expect they will) in public hearings. It is an effort to buy time, and defuse the criticism. That is a defter touch than suggest-ing that the Fed be brought under White House control; it even leaves the door open for action later if Mr. Shultz's optimistic assurances do not

But this is hardly the kind of leadership one expects from the President. The country has been waiting for him to do something constructive about inflation and unemployment ever since he took office. Now, preoccupied with his Peking adventure, his only new message is: Wait

# Opel Prices Up an Average 2.98%

PRICE TODAY \$13.89

Copies of the prospectus may be obtained from the:

PACIFIC-WEST INTERNATIONAL CORP.

P.O. Box 24,325, Seattle, Washington

low suit.

RUESSELSHEIM. West Germany, Aug. 6 (AP-DJ).—Opel, GM's West German subsidiary. announced today car price in-

reases averaging 2.98 percent. Depending on individual models. the price rise is 1.75 percent to 3.9 percent. The new prices will affect cars delivered starting Aug. 16, the announcement said.

due to "constantly declining profit" resulting from higher personnel and material costs, is the first car maker in West Germany to raise prices this summer. It is widely assumed that other motor companies will fol-

It is understood that Volks-

a little longer.

Opel, which said the hike is announce its 1972 models PACIFIC-WEST INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION

wagen will increase domestic prices on Aug. 21, when it is to

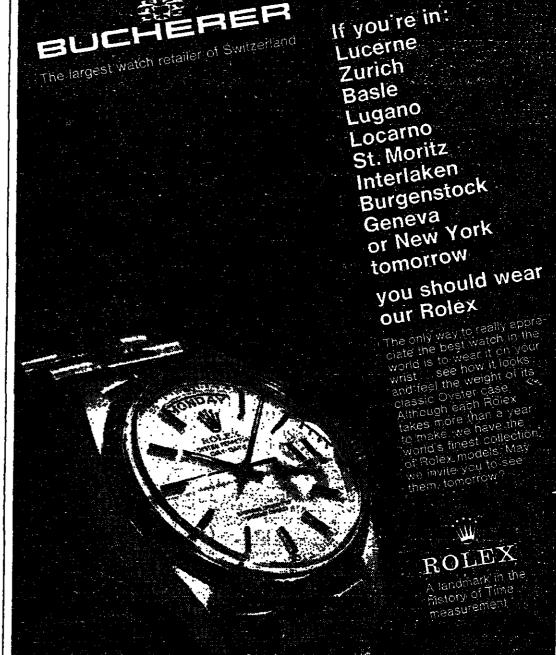
# BROKERS FOR:

Bid: 10 5/8 Asked: 11 1/8 FIRST WORLD CORP. "The International Land Bank "

# ELLIS AG ZUERICH Weinplatz 6 Phone: 274147. Telex: 53641



743 FIFTH WYDUF, NEW YORK N.Y. 18022 ፟<del>ኇ፞ጜኯኯዾኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜ</del>



<del></del>		INTERNA
Toronto	Stocks	Mutua
High Law Last Ch'ge	on Aug. 6, 1971 High Lew Lasi Ch'9s	NEW YORK (AP)   Closing prices -The following quo- tations, supplied by the National Associ- Care Ldr 15.14 ld.
INDUSTRIALS 3210 Acklands 7 624 67s + 12 100 Agra Ind 4450 Albita GT 4512 447s 4514 + 12	1303 Can Tung 2.00 1.96 1.96 06	etion ox Securities Chry Cap 12.03 14.1 Desicrs, Inc., are Cm WDiv 5.33 6.1 the prices at which Crn WDai 6.51 7.1
100 Argus pf C 902 902 904 10 550 Atl Sug 712 724 712+ 18 1816 Bk Nova S 2614 2612 2612	4000 Chmaloy 2.55 2.45 2.45 —.05	inese securities deven 67.0767.6 could have been Delaware Group: sold (bid) or bought Decat 11.5412. (asked) Friday. Delaw 12.4013.
5663 Beli Can 45% 45% 45% + 15% + 16 1859 Block Bros 3.35 3.25 3.35 + .05 2300 Bovis 2.00 1,95 2.00 + .10 5053 Burns 13% 13% 13%	1621 C Marben 2.30 2.25 2.3505 2000 C Morris 1.87 1.83 1.86 +.03 2590 C Rambir 1.76 1.70 1.7104 200 Conwst 9.00 9.00 9.00 9.00 9.00 2400 Copperf 1.22 1.21 1.21 †.01	Bid Ask Delta 6.97 7.3 AGE Fnd 4.84 4.94 Dodg Cox 14.73 14.3
2950 Catg Pow 2642 2642 2674 + 14 300 Can Malt 2374 2214 2214 2214 265 Can Pack 1914 1914 1914 1969 Can Perm Mtg 1478 1414 1456	2300 Crigint 9.00 8.85 9.60 +.15 450 Denis 25.00 25.00 25.00 330 Disc Mas .98 .98 .98	Admiretty Funds: Dreyf Fd 11.79 12/ Grwth 6.53 7.16 Dreyf Lv 13.41 14/ Incom 4.25 4.66 Eaton& Howard:
650 Cdn Hydro 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 15 6002 Cdn Im Bk 22¾ 22³s 27¾+ ½	350 Granisle 11.12 11.12 11.12 +.12	Advisrs 5.28 5.77 Grwth 73.03 14.57 Aetna F 9.67 10.57 Incom 6.14 6.5
4450 Capital Div 75 .66 70 ÷ 04 600 Cerrocell 514 512 544 ÷ 4 100 Colum Cel 3.70 3.70 3.70 3.70 562 Criwith H inns 2314 2216 2216 – 1	85 Inf Mosul 10.50 10.12 10.12 1200 Jouriel Cop .75 .75 .75 1000 Km Kotia .52 .52 .52 +.01	Atuture F 10.18 10.18 Stock 13.27 14. AllAm Fd .78 .85 Ebraid: 13.44 14.
14310 Con Build 1.70 1.60 1.65 +.05 4538 Consum Gas 2116 2036 2056 10 1975 Crush Int 20 1974 20 + 34	420 Labrad 39.50 37.50 37.5050 700 L Dufit 14.00 13.87 13.8712 300 La Luz 4.55 4.55 4.55	Alistate 10.08 11.70 Egret Gf 12.51 13. Alpha 12.18 13.31 Effor Tr 13.23 . Amcap 6.12 6.69 Effor Tr 13.23 . Am Bus 3.21 3.47 Emery 5cc 5.73 6. Am Bus 12.21 3.47 Energy 12.62 12. Am Diver 10.23 11.29 Energy 12.62 12.
890 Cygnus A 5% 514 5% 1 100 Cygnus B 6 6 6 8 1325 Dam Fdrs 2474 2474 1% 3900 Dom Stores 1314 13 13	100 LL Lac 2.00 2.00 2.00 —.01 587 Madeline 2.75 2.71 2.71 —.09 550 Madsen .91 .97 .93 +.96 1850 Mahag 24.25 23.87 23.87 —.37	Am Egity 5.08 5.57 Equity 9.04 9.  Amer Express: Equit Gth 8.65 9.  Capit 8.29 9.06 Equit Pro 4.04 4.
350 duPont Can 18 18 18 18 1050 Dybt Div A 7½ 7¼ 7¼ 7¼ 1½ 310 Emco 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ 4½1 Falcon 94 90% 93½+2½	19300 New Imp .87 .85 .85 1510 Opem 10.25 10.00 10.12 600 Orchan 3.80 3.80 3.80 +.05	Invest 8.54 9.33 Farm Bu 9.91 9.5 Speci 8.36 Fidelity Group:
850 Fed Grain 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 17% + 38 525 Gen Dist Can 17% 17% 17% 17% 4 4 4 1 1790 Gt L Pap 161 4 16 16 391 Gt W Life 4414 4414 4414 4444 - 14	7340 Patino 20.25 20.12 20.12 +.12 66 Pine Pt 29.50 29.00 29.12 770 Placer 50.25 20.25 30.25	Am Muti 8.90 9.73 Essex 12.29 14. AmN Gth 3.32 3.63 Essex 12.29 14.
10550 Greyhd Can 15 15 15 + 14 100 Guar Trust 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 25% 25% 25% 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	4978 Sherritt 15.50 15.25 15.50 +.12 1567 Steep R 2.15 2.12 2.15 +.01 160 Sulliyan 3.05 3.05 3.05 308 Teck A 5.85 5.80 5.85	Capit 8.17 8.95 Fidel 15,60 17. Grwih 10.87 11.91 Salem 5.21 5.
1706 Hawk Sid 2.70 2.60 2.60 — .05 1060 Hurona Erie 2112 2112 2114 14 1450 IAC Ltd 1812 1814 1814 1571 Inland Gas 1246 1212 1212 14	4000 Tribag .87 .85 .87 +.01 1450 Un 51cce 2.85 2.82 2.85 +.02 5800 Upp Can 2.10 1.99 2.10 +.17 1360 W Mires 3.15 3.16 3.15	F6 Inv 8.84 9.69 Financial Prog: Vent 41.17 45.12 Dyna 4.22 4. Astron 4.39 4.80 Dyna 4.22 4.
2370 Int P Line 2314 273a 273a 273a 1330 Inv Grp A 734 735 734 14 2251 Jockey Cl 4.80 4.35 4.60 + 30	2820 Willioy .90 .85 .8506 2830 Yk Baar 5.30 5.15 5.30 +.15 OILS & GAS	Axe Houghton: Intoon 5.74 6. Fnd A 5.32 6.05 Vent 4.00 4. Fnd B 7.72 8.39 Stock 5.87 6.42 Fst Investors:
326 Labatt J 22''s 23'4 24''a† '4 990 Lk Ont Cem 2.55 2.55 2.55 314 Loblaw A 5'4 5'4 5'4	SUJ A'minex 5.80 5.75 5.80 ±.05 1 8520 3 P Oil 7.00 6.85 7.00 ±.18 960 Cen DEEL 1876.3414 1876.567 1846.	Babson 9.10 9.10 Greeth 9.13 9. Bayrk Fd 8.15 8.91 Stock 8.53 9.
630 Lobiaw B 5% 5½ 5½ 970 Loeb 3.91 3.85 3.85 2°54 MacM Bl 25'% 25 25 260 Metro Sirs 44 43'½ 43'2—½	500 Chief Dev 6.70 6.60 6.7005 200 Clark C 2.40 2.40 2.4005 2500 Dynam 1.03 .99 .9903 200 Gr Plain 34.00 34.00 34.0 +.12	Beach in 13.54 13.54 Fst Nat 7.36 & Berg Ken unavail Fiet Cap 5.63
3992 Moore 3614 35% 3614 3503 Nor Ctt G 15% 15% 15%+ 16 1515 OSF Ind 514 51% 51%— 18	200 Gr Plain 34.00 34.00 34.0 +.12 440 Nat Petro 3.30 3.20 3.30 +.15 10990 Num OG 10.0 9.85 9.95 +.5 2000 Permo .55 .55 .55 2500 Petrol 1.25 1.25 1.25	Bondstk 6.18 6.75 Find Gift 4.65 5.1 Bostn Stk 8.33 9.10 Founders Group: Bost Fdn 10.93 11.95 Gowlth 15.26 16.1
1000 Pembina A 6% 6% 6% 6% 4 200 Petrofina 23 23 23 500 Scotts Rest 14% 14 14% 1%	270 Place G 1.35 1.34 1.35 +.03 5750 Spooner 1.90 1.82 1.99 +.07	Brwn Fd 3.72 4.07 Incom 12.62 14.7 Brullek Calvin: Speci 10.75 11.7
7625 Shell Can A 3614 36 3614 1/2 1701 Simps Ltd 2012 20 2014 14 106 Simp Str A 27 27 27 1107 Stater Stt 1074 1034	Montreal Stocks	Candn 19.45 21.30 Franklin Group: Divid 3.58 3.93 Pranklin Group: NetW S 10.11 11.25 Contb 4.74 5.14
112 Std Bristo Ltd 1212 1212 1212—15 4502 Steel Can 257a 259a 259a—14 5855 Super Pet 5214 50 5212+57a	1500 Algoma 1314 1314 1314 14 6815 Bank Mont 1618 16 16 — 18 300 Bombardier 1418 1418 1418 875 Brinco 515 519 512+ 14	Burnh Fd 17.28 11.28   Incom 2.03 2.1 Bus Mgt 7.08 7.76   US Gev 10.33 11.1 CG Fund 9.62 10.40   EdE Dep 10.03 10.1
700 Teledyn Can 4.50 4.30 4.30 —25 802 Texaco Can 3/4 34 34 5:30 Tor Dm Bk 2574 2574 2574 76 11:10 Trad Grp A 1374 1374 1376	1200 CAE Ind 4,25 4,75 4,80 50 Can Cement 43 43 43 5575 Can Stroship 3214 3214 3214	Capam 7.80 8.33 Fund Inc Grp: Capit Gth 3.19 3.49 Comm 9.16 19.4 Capit Sh 6.31 6.92 Impac 7.54 8.3
1327 Trans Cen 334e 3314 337e+ Va 1383 Trans Mt 234e 234e 234e 1410 Un Carb Can 17 17 17 5 50 Un Gas Can 1515 1516 1516 1516 14	417 Cdn Int Pow 23°2 23°2 23°2 109 Con Bath 8= 8°5 8°5 225 Cm Zell A 18°4 18°2 18°4 18°4 18°4 18°4 18°4 18°4 18°4 18°4	Centry Sh 13.21 14.57 Pilot 6.97 7. Channing Funds: Fnd Arm 8.22 9. Baian 1.35 12.40 Galewy 8.76 9.
250 Wainece 5.12 5.12 5.12 7.17 750 Welawood 1414 14 14 - 17 260 Westbn Inti 132a 1346 1336 1336 1	675 Dom Text 17'2 17'4 17'4 12 1380 Gaz Meiro 5'6 5'6 5'6 5'6 5'6 18 180 Imasco 19'8 19'4 14'4 14'4 18'4 14'4 14'4 14'4 14'4 14	Gruth 5.47 5.98 Gibraitr 6.37 6.4 Group Sec:
100 Wsigh Can 15'2 15'2 15'2+ 14 400 Wesion 17'4 17'4 17'4+ 18 225 White Pass 11'4 11'4 11'4+ 14	510 Molson A 18 18 18 — 14 370 Molson B 1712 1712 1712 15530 Mil Trust 1612 1612 1612—16	Chase Gr Bos: Belan 8,79 9.1 Capit 7,11 7,77 Com St 12,53 13,3 Fund 9,64 10,54 GrthFd A 8,07 8.1
MINES 103 Agnico 3.00 3.00 3.00 100 Auror 2.49 2.49 2.49	200 Power Cp 5 5 5 — Vi 2572 Price Co 74 74 74 830 Royal Bank 2614 2614 2614 597 Royal Trst 3314 3314 3414 14	Front 83.12 Shrhid 11.28 12.33 Speci 9.54 10.43 Chemici 17.91 19.57 Fd HFI 4.51 4.5
1700 Beth Cop 17.00 16.75 17.00 +.25 3330 Braker 2.00 2.00 2.00 3018 Brenda 6.45 6.30 6.3010	650 Velcro ind 1641 1546 1646- la 9450 Zelters 1814 1814 1814 18	Co'cn'al: Grwth 7.27 7.9 Equity 3.37 4.34 Harbor 8.97 8.5 Fund 19.57 11.55 H&C Ed 12.46 12.4
U.S. Comme	odity Prices	Veni 4.34 5.27 Hedge 10.32 11.5 Colu Grin 13.14 13.14 Herige 2.23 2.5
prices in primary markets as regis- tered today in New York were:	Jul 1.23% 1.23% 1.23% 1.31 1.31 SOYBEANS	ComS Bd 4.94 5.43 (Hor Man 16.03 16.3 Cwith AB 1.33 1.44 (CM Fin) 7.61 8.3 Cwith C 1.65 1.77 (S) Group:
Commodity and unit Friday Year ago	Aug 3.244 3.27 3.24 3.25% 3.25% Sep 3.22% 3.274 3.21% 3.25 3.234 Nov 3.15 3.23% 3.14% 3.13 3.16 Jan 3.16% 3.22% 3.15% 3.23% 3.03%	Comp Cp 6.59 6.57 Incom 4.03 4.4 Comp Bd 9.07 9.56 Trus sh 11.22 13.0 Comp Fd 9.52 19.35 Trus un 3.21
Cocca Accrs. Ib	Mar 3.20% 3.26% 3.20% 3.25 3.20% May 3.23 3.23% 3.23 3.27% 3.24% Jul 3.24 3.23% 3.24 3.25% 3.25%	Comsik
Printcloth 54-50 38% yd1712 .1814 METALS Steel billets (Pitt.) ton 114.00 106 00	SOYBEAN OIL  Aug 14.25 14.75 14.25 14.59 14.43  Szp 13.61 14.24 12.75 14.29 13.93	Constel G 5.52 6.23 IncF Bas 6.23 7.5 Cont Mut 8.54 8.54 Industry 4.70 5.3 Cont Gth 9.41 9.51 INTGN 9.25 13.0
lron 2, Fdry Phila ton 74.50 69 30 Steel scrap No. 1 bvy Pitt 35-36 38-39 Lead spot in	Nov 12.70 13.63 12.62 12.51 12.68 Dec 12.47 12.75 12.37 12.67 12.42 Jan 12.33 12.64 12.33 a12.50 12.25	European Gold Markets Aug. 6, 1971 Open Close Chang
Copper elec ib	Mar 12.17 12.57 12.19 12.43 12.25 May 12.25 12.43 12.13 a12.36 12.15 Jul 12.10 12.37 12.05 12.25 12.05	London
Silver N.Y oz 1.50 1.7312 COMMODITY indices Moody's index (base 100	SOYBEAN MEAL Aug 81.90 83.70 61.90 83.10 82.20 Sep 82.19 83.73 82.60 83.25 82.39 Oct 80.65 81.35 82.05 81.13 83.23	U.S. dollars per ounce.
Dec SL 193:) 365.2 405 3 *Nominal   Asked.  NEW YORK FUTURES	Nov 80.15 81.25 80.10 81.15 81.20 Dec 77.30 81.20 e9.40 80.95 839.10 Jan 80.20 81.30 86.15 81.10 80.20	Eurodollars
		<u> </u>
August 6, 1971 World sugar No. 11: Sept. 445-43. Oct.	Mar 82.50 81.50 80.85 91.90 81.00 May 62.00 82.80 82.00 a92.65 a31.90 Jul 82.65 83.50 82.65 a33.40 a32.90	Bid. Asked Chan; Bid 7 Day Fix 638 6531
World sugar No. 11: Sept. 445-43. Oct. 4.53-50, March '73 4.63-70, May '72 4.63-70. July '72 4.71-72, Sept. '72 4.66 n, Oct. '73 4.66 n.	Mar \$1.50 81.50 80.85 81.90 81.00 May 62.05 82.06 82.05 82.05 a33.50 Jul 82.65 83.50 82.65 a33.40 a32.90 b—Bid; a—Asked; n—Nominal.  SILYER Aug 1.60.0 1.60.3 1.59.3 1.60.8 1.61.4	Bid. Asked Chan; Bid
World sugar No. 11: Sept. 445-43. Oct. 4.93-50, March '73 4.63-70, May '72 4.63-70, July '72 4.71-72, Sept. '72 4.66 n, Oct. '72 4.66 n. Wool: Oct. 60.1 b, Dec. 72.2 b, Oct. '72 71.0 b. Cocoa: Sept. 25.63, Dec. 26.72, March	Mar \$1.50 81.50 80.55 81.90 81.00 May \$2.50 82.90 82.00 a92.65 a33.40 a92.50 b—Bid; a—Asked; n—Nominal.  SILVER  Aug 1.60.0 1.60.3 1.57.8 1.60.8 1.61.4 Sep ———————————————————————————————————	Bid. Asked Chan: Bid 7 Day Fix 638 653 -1 One Month 71.4 73.8 +5.3 3 Months 71.4 73.8 +1.0 One Year 71.2 75.3 +1.7
World sugar No. 11: Sept. 445-43. Oct. 4:0-50, March '73 4:62-70, May '72 4:63-70. July '72 4:71-72, Sept. '72 4:66 n, Oct. '72 4:66 n. Wool: Oct. 60:1 b, Dec. 72:2 b, Oct. '72 71:0 b. Gocoa: Sept. 25:63. Dec. 26:72. March '72 27:07, May '72 27:40, July '72 27:72. Copper: Sept. 49:20, Oct. 49:35, Dec. 49:55, Jan '72 49:90, March '72 50:30.	Mar 81.50 81.53 80.85 81.90 81.00  May 62.00 82.80 82.03 82.65 833.40  b—B:d; a—Asked; n—Nominal.  SILVER  Aug 1.60.0 1.60.3 1.53.8 1.60.8 1.61.4  Sep ————————————————————————————————————	Bid. Asked Chan: Bid T Day Fix 63.8 65.3 -1 1 One Month 71.4 72.8 +5.3 Months 71.4 73.8 +1.7 One Year 71.2 75.3 +1.7  Market Summary  August 6, 1971  Most Actives—New York Int Nickel 182,490 30 -%
World sugar No. 11: Sept. 445-42. Oct. 4.9-50, March "73 4.63-70, May "72 4.63-70, July "72 4.71-72, Sept. '72 4.66 n. Oct. '72 4.66 n. Oct. '72 4.66 n. Oct. '72 11.0 b. Occ. Sept. 25.63. Dec. 26.72. March "72 27.07, May '72 27.40, July '73 27.72. Copper: Sept. 49.20, Oct. 49.35, Dec. 49.55, Jan "72 49.90, March "72 50.30, May '72 50.60, July '72 50.90, Sept. '72 51.20. Orange jules (frozen concentrated):	Mar 82.50 81.53 80.85 81.95 81.00 May 62.00 82.80 82.00 82.65 a33.40 a32.50 b—8:d; a—Asked; n—Nominal.  SILVER  Aug 1.60.0 1.60.3 1.59.3 1.60.8 1.61.4 Sep ———————————————————————————————————	Bid. Asked Chan: Bid. Bid. Bid. 7 Day Fix 6 3 8 6 5 3 — 10 One Mouth 7 1 4 7 3 8 + 5 5 3 Months 7 1 4 7 3 8 + 1 7 One Year 7 1 7 7 5 3 + 1 7 One Year 7 1 7 7 5 3 + 1 7  Market Summary  August 6, 1971  Most Actives—New York Int Nickel 162,430 30 — % IntTerrel 157,000 56 4 + 16 Teursco Scott Paper 126,550 13 5 5 5 5 Southern Co 122,250 21 14 5 Southern Co 122,250 21 14 5
World sugar No. 11: Sept. 445-42. Oct. 4.9-50, March "73 4.63-70, May "72 4.63-70, July "72 4.71-72, Sept. "72 4.66 n. Oct. "72 4.66 n. Oct. "72 4.66 n. Oct. "72 11.0 b. Occ. 8-pt. 25.63. Dec. 26.72. March "72 27.07, May "72 27.40, July "72 27.72. Copper: Sept. 49.20, Oct. 49.35, Dec. 49.53, Jan "72 49.90, March "72 50.30, May "72 50.60, July "72 50.90, Sept. "72 51.79.  Orange jules (frozen concentrated: Sept. 53.60, Nov. 55.80, Jan. "72 53.18, March "72 53.45, May "72 53.10 b.  Potntoes: Nov. 3.73, March "72 3.03,	Mar \$2.50 81.73 80.85 81.20 81.30 May \$2.50 82.80 82.03 a92.65 a33.50 Jul \$2.65 83.50 82.05 a32.40 a92.50 b—Bid; a—Asked; n—Nominal.  SILVER  Aug 1.60.0 1.60.3 1.59.3 1.60.8 1.61.4 82.50 b—1.61.6 1.62.5 1.63.3 1.64.6 1.62.5 1.63.5 1.	Bid. Asked Chan: Bid. Bid. Bid T Day Fix 6 3 8 6 5 3 -1 1 One Mouth 7 1 4 7 3 8 + 5 5 3 Months 7 1 4 7 3 8 + 1 7 One Year 7 1 7 7 5 3 + 1 7  Market Summary  August 6, 1971  Most Actives—New Yerk  Int Nickel 162,430 30 - % IntTelTel 157,200 56 4 + 19 Tenraco 145,530 25 14 + 19 Scott Paper 126,530 13 15 - 24 Southern Co 127,233 21 2 - 34 Am YelkTel 93,933 43 33 6 Getty Oli 72,000 73 4 Texaco log 65,900 30 34 8 + 14
World sugar No. 11: Sept. 445-43. Oct. 4:9-50, March "73 4:62-70, May "72 4:63-70, July "72 4:71-72, Sept. "72 4:66 n. Oct. "72 4:66 n. Oct. "72 4:66 n. Oct. 60:1 b. Dec. 72.2 b. Oct. 72 71:0 b. Cocca: Sept. 25:63. Dec. 26:72. March "72 27:07, May "72 27:40, July "73 27:72. Copper: Sept. 49:20, Oct. 49:35, Dec. 49:55, Jan "72 49:90, March "72 50:30, May "72 50:60, July "73 50:90, Sept. "72 51:30. Orange julca (Frozen concentrated): Sept. 53:60. Nov. 35:80, Jan. "72 53:18, March "72 53:45, May "72 53:10 b. Potatoes: Nov. 3:73, March "72 3:03, April "73 0:28, May "73 3:73. Subset Ave. 100:10 Sept. 160:80, Dec.	Mar 82.50 81.50 80.85 81.90 81.00  May 62.00 82.80 82.00 82.65 a33.40 a32.50  b=Bid; a=Asked; n=Nominal.  SILVER  Aug 1.60.0 1.60.3 1.59.3 1.60.8 1.61.4  Sep	Bid. Asked Change Bid Tone Mouth 7 1:4 7 3:6 + 5:3 120nths 7 1:4 7 3:6 + 5:3 120nths 7 1:4 7 3:6 + 5:3 120nths 7 1:4 7 3:6 + 1:1 7 1:2 7 5:3 + 1:1 7 1:2 7 5:3 + 1:1 7 1:2 7 5:3 + 1:1 7 1:2 7 5:3 + 1:1 7 1:2 7 5:3 + 1:1 7 1:2 7 5:3 + 1:1 7 1:2 7 5:3 + 1:1 7 1:2 7 5:3 + 1:1 7 1:2 7 5:3 + 1:1 7 1:2 7 5:3 + 1:1 7 1:2 7 5:3 + 1:1 7 1:2 7 5:3 + 1:1 7 1:2 7 5:3 + 1:1 7 1:2 7 5:3 + 1:1 7 1:2 7 5:3 + 1:1 7 1:2 7 5:3 + 1:1 7 1:2 7 5:3 + 1:1 7 1:2 7 5:3 + 1:1 7 1:3 7 5:3 + 1:1 7 1:3 7 5:3 + 1:1 7 1:3 7 5:3 + 1:1 7 1:3 7 5:3 + 1:1 7 1:3 7 5:3 7 1:3 7
World sugar No. 11: Sept. 445-43. Oct. 4:9-50, March "73 4.62-70, May "72 4.63-70. July "72 4.71-72, Sept. "72 4.66 n, Oct. "72 4.66 n. Wool: Oct. 60.1 b, Dec. 72.2 b, Oct. "72 71.0 b. Cocoa: Sept. 25.63. Dec. 26.72. March "72 27.07, May "72 27.40, July "72 27.73. Copper: Sept. 49.20, Oct. 49.25, Dec. 49.55, Jan "72 49.90, March "72 50.30, May "72 50.60, July "72 50.30, May "72 50.60, July "72 50.30, May "72 50.60, May "72 50.30, May "72 53.10 b. Potatoes: Nov. 3.73, March "72 3.03, April "72 2.28, May "72 53.10 b. Potatoes: Nov. 3.73, March "72 3.03, April "72 2.28, May "72 3.73. Silver: Aug. 100.10, Sept. 103.80, Dec. 164.20, Jan. "72 155.90, May "72 170.40, July "72 172.80, Sept. "72 175.30, Dec. "72 178.90. (a) asked. (b) bid. (n) nominal.	Mar 82.50 81.50 80.85 81.90 81.00  May 62.00 82.80 82.00 a92.65 a31.90  b—Bid; a—Asked; n—Nominal.  SILVER  Aug 1.60.0 1.60.3 1.59.3 1.60.8 1.61.4  Sep ————————————————————————————————————	Bid.   Asked Change   Bid   Asked Change   Bid
World sugar No. 11: Sept. 445-43. Oct. 4:9-50, March '73 4:62-70, May '72 4:63-70. July '72 4:71-72, Sept. '72 4:66 n, Oct. '72 4:66 n.  Wool: Oct. 60.1 b, Dec. 72.2 b, Oct. '72 71.0 b.  Cocca: Sept. 25:63. Dec. 26:72. March '72 27:07, May '72 27:40, July '72 27:73.  Copper: Sept. 49:20, Oct. 49:35, Dec. 49:55, Jan '72 49:90, March '72 50:30, May '72 50:60, July '72 50:90, Sept. '72 51:20.  Orange julcs (frozen concentrated: Sept. 53:50, Nov. 35:80, Jan. '72 53:18, March '72 53:45, May '72 53:10 b.  Potatoes: Nov. 3:73, March '72 3:03, April '73 2:24, May '73 3:73.  Silver: Aug. 100:10, Sept. 160:80, Dec. 164:20, Jan. '72 155:40, March '72 187:90, May '72 170:40, July '72 172:80, Sept. '72 175:30, Dec. '72 178:90, (a) asked. (b) bid. (n) nominal.  COTTON No. 2  Open High Low Close Chee	Mar \$1.50 81.73 80.85 81.95 81.90 May \$2.50 82.80 82.03 a92.65 a33.40 322.90 82.05 82.05 a33.40 a92.90 82.65 833.40 a92.90 82.65 a33.40 a92.90 82.65 833.40 a92.90 a	Bid.   Asked Change   Bid   Asked Change   Bid
World sugar No. 11: Sept. 445-42. Oct. 4:0-50, March "73 4.62-70, May "72 4.63-70, July "72 4.71-72, Sept. "72 4.66 n. Oct. "72 11.0 b.  Wool: Oct. 60.1 b. Dec. 72.2 b. Oct. "72 71.0 b.  Coccos: Sept. 25.63. Dec. 26.72. March "72 27.77. May "72 27.40, July "72 27.72. Copper: Sept. 49.20, Oct. 49.35. Dec. 49.55, Jan "72 49.90. March "72 50.30. May "72 50.60, July "72 50.90. Sept. "72 51.20.  Orange julcs (frozen concentrated: Sept. 53.60. Nov. 35.80. Jan. "72 53.18. March "72 53.45. May "72 53.10 b.  Potatoes: Nov. 3.73. March "72 3.03. April "72 0.28. May "72 3.73. Sitter: Aug. 100.10. Sept. 180.80. Dec. 164.20. Jan. "72 155.40. March "72 167.90. May "72 170.40. July "72 172.80. Sept. "72 175.30. Dec. To 178.90.  (a) acked. (b) bid. (n) nominal.  COTTON No. 2  Open High Low Close Chee Oct 31.57 31.30 31.35 +30 Dec 31.57 32.23 27.66 32.32 +15 May 32.73 32.23 2.75 53.23 1.90 ±16	Mar \$2.50 81.73 80.85 81.95 81.90 May \$2.50 82.80 82.03 822.65 833.50 Jul \$2.65 83.50 82.05 823.70 82.65 833.50 Jul \$2.65 83.50 82.05 823.80 82.00 82.65 833.60 822.70 82.65 833.60 822.70 82.65 833.60 822.70 82.65 823.60 822.70 82.65 823.60 822.70 82.65 823.60 822.70 82.65 823.60 822.70 82.65 823.60 822.70 82.65 823.60 822.70 82.65 823.60 822.70 82.65 823.70 82.70	Bid.   Asked Change   Bid
World sugar No. 11: Sept. 445-43. Oct. 4:9-50, March '73 4.62-70, May '72 4.63-70. July '72 4.71-72, Sept. '72 4.66 n, Oct. '72 4.66 n.  Wool: Oct. 60.1 b. Dec. 72.2 b, Oct. '72 71.0 b.  Gocoa: Sept. 25.63. Dec. 26.72. March '72 27.07, May '72 27.40, July '72 27.72. Copper: Sept. 49.20, Oct. 49.35, Dec. 96.5, Jan '72 49.90, March '72 50.30. May '72 50.60, July '72 50.90. Sept. '72 51.20.  Orange julce (frozen concentrated: Sept. 53.80, Nov. 35.80, Jan. '72 53.18. March '72 53.45, May '72 53.10 b.  Potatoes: Nov. 3.73, March '72 3.03. April '73 2.24, May '72 3.73. Silver: Aug. 100.10, Sept. 160.80, Dec. 164.20, Jan. '72 155.40, March '72 167.90. May '72 170.40, July '72 172.80, Sept. '72 175.30, Dec. '72 178.90. (2) asked. (b) bid. (n) nominal.  COTTON No. 2  Open High Low Close Cisque Oct 31.33 31.53 31.93 32.19 +20 May 32.45 33.62 32.66 32.32 +15 May 32.75 32.23 32.95 233.10 +16 Jul 32.93 33.62 32.66 32.32 +15 May 32.75 33.26 32.95 233.10 +16 Oct 30.45 30.51 23.35 33.40 +5 Dec. 2-bid.	Mar \$1.50 81.73 80.85 81.95 81.90 May \$2.50 82.80 82.03 a92.65 a33.40 a92.00 b—8:d; a—A:ked; a—Nominal.  SILVER  Aug 1.60.0 1.60.3 1.59.8 1.60.8 1.61.4 82.5 1.22.5 1.22.5 1.62.5	Bid. Asked Chan: Bid. Bid. Bid. 7 Day Fix 6 3 8 6 5 3 — 15 One Mouth 7 1 4 7 3 8 + 5 3 Months 7 1 4 7 3 8 + 5 3 Months 7 1 4 7 3 8 + 1 One Year 7 1 /2 7 5 3 + 1  Market Summary  August 6, 19:1  Most Actives—New York  Int Nickel 162,430 30 — % IntTerrel 157,200 56 4 + 4 Tenraco South Paper 126,530 13 5 - 2 South Paper 126,530 13 5 - 2 Am Tel&Tel 93,763 43 6 Getty Oli 72,000 73 4 Texaco Inc 65,900 34 6 + 4 Crown Zell 64,000 25 5 + 4 Control 17 7,000 15 5 + 4 Control 17 5,332 27 4 - 12 Johnsn John 60,530 25 4 + 12 Cont Oil 57,303 33 4 - 12 Johnsn John 53,332 87 2 - 13 Att Rich 53,306 63 + 12 Chromally 53,300 shares. Ratio, 16 stocks: 15,05 percent. Average price, 16 stocks: 9,490,900 shares. Ratio, 16 stocks: 15,05 percent. Average price, 16 stocks: 90. Lssues tracked in: 1,613. Advances: 740; declines: 588; unchanged: 335. N.Y. stock index: 52,07 +0.11; indue-
World sugar No. 11: Sept. 445-43. Oct. 4:0-50, March '73 4.62-70, May '72 4.63-70. July '72 4.71-72, Sept. '72 4.66 n, Oct. '72 4.66 n.  Wool: Oct. 60.1 b. Dec. 72.2 b, Oct. '72 71.0 b.  Gocoa: Sept. 25.63. Dec. 26.72. March '72 27.07, May '72 27.40, July '72 27.72.  Copper: Sept. 49.20, Oct. 49.35, Dec. 96.53, Jan '72 49.90, March '72 50.30. May '72 50.60, July '73 50.90. Sept. '72 51.20.  Orange julce (frozen concentrated: Sept. 53.80, Nov. 35.80, Jan. '72 53.18. March '72 53.45, May '72 53.10 b.  Potatoes: Nov. 3.73, March '72 3.03. April '73 2.24, May '72 33.73. Silver: Aug. 100.10, Sept. 160.80, Dec. 164.20, Jan. '72 155.40, March '72 167.90. May '72 170.40, July '73 172.80, Sept. '72 175.30, Dec. '72 178.90.  (a) asked. (b) bid. (n) nominal.  COTTON No. 2  Open High Low Close Cisse May 32.75 32.26 31.33 31.53 +30 Dec. 31.52 32.66 32.52 +15 May 32.75 32.26 31.93 32.10 +16 Oct. 30.45 30.51 21.35 33.40 +5 Dec. 2-bid.  CHICAGO FUTURES  Prev. Open High Low Close Close	Mar \$1.50 81.73 80.85 81.95 81.90 May \$2.65 82.80 82.03 82.65 a33.40 322.90 82.65 833.40 a32.90 8	Bid. Asked Change Bid. Asked Change Bid. To Day Fix 6 3 8 6 5 3 - 1 One Mouth 7 1 4 7 3 8 + 5 5 3 Months 7 1 4 7 3 8 + 1 7 One Mouth 7 1 4 7 3 8 + 1 7 One Year 7 1 /2 7 5 3 + 1 7  Market Summary  August 6, 1971  Most Actives—New York  Int Nickel 162,430 30 - % IntTerret 157,000 56 4 + 9 South Paper 126,530 12 4 9 South Paper 126,530 12 1 2 - 2 Am Tel&Tel 93,900 43 1 1 Texaco loc 65,900 34 1 14 Cerown Zeil 64,000 29 1 1 1 1 Sony Corp 649,210 13 1 1 1 Sony Corp 649,210 13 1 1 1 Cont Oil 57,903 32 4 - 1 Johnsn John 53,320 27 2 - 1 Ali Rich 53,500 63 + 12 Cont Oil 57,903 32 4 - 1 Johnsn John 53,320 27 2 - 1 Ali Rich 53,500 63 + 12 Chromally Volume, all stocks: 1,428,000 shares. Ratio, 16 stocks: 15,05 percent. Average price, 16 stocks: 191,05. New 1971 highs: 0; lows: 90. Lesues traced in: 1,612 Advances: 740; declines: 588; unchanged: 356. N.Y. stock index: 52,07 +0.11; industrials: 55,69 +0.14; transportation: 44,50 +0.16; utility: 38,03 -0.02; finance: 66,84 +0.13.
World sugar No. 11: Sept. 445-42. Oct. 4:0-50, March '73 4.62-70, May '72 4.63-70. July '72 4.71-72, Sept. '72 4.66 n, Oct. '72 4.66 n.  Wool: Oct. 60.1 b. Dec. 72.2 b, Oct. '72 71.0 b.  Gocoa: Sept. 25.63. Dec. 26.72. March '72 27.07, May '72 27.40, July '72 27.72. Copper: Sept. 49.20, Oct. 49.35, Dec. 49.65, Jan '72 49.90. March '72 50.30. May '72 50.60, July '73 50.90. Sept. '72 51.20.  Orange julce (frozen concentrated: Sept. 53.80. Nov. 55.80, Jan. '72 53.18. March '72 53.45, May '72 53.10 b.  Potatoes: Nov. 3.73, March '72 3.03. April '73 0.24, May '73 3.73. Silver: Aug. 160.10, Sept. 160.80, Dec. 164.20, Jan. '72 165.40, March '72 167.90. May '72 170.40, July '73 172.89, Sept. '72 175.30, Dec. '72 178.90.  (2) asked. (b) bid. (n) nominsl.  COTTON No. 2  Open High Low Clese Chee Oct. 31.52 31.65 32.52 +15 May 32.75 32.32 32.95 233.10 +16 Dec. 30.45 30.51 23.35 33.40 +5 Dec. 1.45% 1.47 1.44% 1.45% 1.45% 1.43% Dec. 1.45% 1.47 1.44% 1.45% 1.45% 1.44% Mar. 1.47 1.44% 1.45% 1.45% 1.44% Mar. 1.47 1.44% 1.45% 1.43% Dec. 1.45% 1.47 1.44% 1.45% 1.43% Dec. 1.45% 1.47 1.44% 1.45% 1.43% Mar. 1.47 1.44% 1.45% 1.43%	Mar \$1.50 81.50 80.35 81.90 81.00  May \$2.50 82.50 82.00 a92.65 a33.40  b—Bid; a—Asked; a—Nominal.  SILVER  Aug 1.60.0 1.60.3 1.57.8 1.60.8 1.61.4  Sep ————————————————————————————————————	Bid. Asked Change Bid. Asked Change Bid. The Change Bid. Bid. The Change Bid. Bid. Bid. Bid. Bid. Bid. Bid. Bid.
World sugar No. 11: Sept. 445-42. Oct. 4:0-50, March '73 4.62-70, May '72 4.63-70. July '72 4.71-72, Sept. '72 4.66 n. Oct. '72 4:66 n.  Wool: Oct. 60.1 b. Dec. 72.2 b, Oct. '72 71.0 b.  Gocoa: Sept. 25.63. Dec. 26.72. March '72 27.07, May '72 27.40, July '72 27.72.  Copper: Sept. 49.90, March '72 57.72.  Copper: Sept. 49.90, March '72 50.30. May '72 50.60, July '72 50.90, Sept. '72 51.20.  Orange julcs (frozen concentrated: Sept. 53.80, Nov. 35.80, Jan. '72 53.18. March '72 53.45, May '72 53.10 b.  Potatoes: Nov. 3.73, March '72 3.03. April '72 0.26, May '73 3.73.  Silver: Aug. 160.10, Sept. 160.80, Dec. 164.20, Jan. '72 155.40, March '72 167.90. May '72 170.40, July '72 172.80, Sept. '72 175.30, Dec. '72 178.90.  (a) asked. (b) bid. (n) nominsi.  COTTON No. 2  Open High Low Close Close Oct. 31.53 31.75 31.30 31.53 +30 Dec. 31.52 32.23 12.95 23.310 +16 Jul 32.30 31.55 32.31 1.95 23.310 +16 Dec. 30.45 30.51 23.35 33.40 +5 Dec. 1.65% 1.47 1.415 1.455 1.464 Mar 1.47 1.475 1.475 1.435 Dec. 1.65% 1.47 1.415 1.455 1.464 May 1.455 1.494 1.425 1.475 1.43 Jul 425 1.495 1.494 1.475 1.43	Mar \$1.50 81.50 80.35 81.90 81.00  May \$2.50 82.50 82.00 as 2.65 as 31.00  Jul \$2.65 83.50 82.05 as 33.40 as 22.00  \$=Bid; a=Asked; s=Nominal.  \$\$ILYER  Aug	Bid. Asked Change Bid. Asked Change Bid. To Day Fix 6 3 8 6 5 3 - 1 One Mouth 7 1 4 7 3 8 + 5 3 Months 7 1 4 7 3 8 + 5 3 Months 7 1 4 7 3 8 + 1 One Year 7 1 /2 7 5 3 + 1  Market Summary  August 6, 19:1  Most Actives—New York  Int Nickel 162,430 30 - % IntTerrec 155,500 26 4 + 4  Terreco 145,500 26 4 + 4  Scott Paper 126,530 13 5 - % South Paper 126,530 13 5 - % Crown Zell 54,000 24 5 - % Crown Zell 64,000 25 5 + 6 Sperry Rnd 60,000 55 5 + 6 Sperry Rnd 60,000 55 5 + 6 Sperry Rnd 60,000 55 5 + 6 Crown Zell 53,300 43 + 5 Cont Oil 57,303 33 4 - % Cont Oil 57,303 33 27 2 - % Johnsn John 53,320 27 2 - % Johnsn John 53,320 27 3 - % Chromally 51,400 12 - % Att Rich 53,300 43 + % Chromally 51,400 12 - % Volume, 16 stocks: 15,05 percent. Average price, 16 stocks: 840,03, New 1971 highs: 0; lows: 90.  Issues traced in: 1,612. Advances: 740; declines: 588; unchanged: 355. N.Y. stock index: 52,07 +0.11; induetrals: 35,600 +0.14; transportation: 41,50 +0.16; uttity: 38,03 -0.02; finance: 66,84 +0.13.  Most Actives—American Unem Tr wt 43,500 9 + 4 Topper Cp 43,330 17 2 + 4 Losze Cp wt 27,700 774 + %
World sugar No. 11: Sept. 445-42. Oct. 4:0-50, March '73 4.62-70, May '72 4.63-70, July '72 4.71-72, Sept. '72 4.66 n. Oct. '72 4.66 n.  Wool: Oct. 60.1 b. Dec. 72.2 b, Oct. '72 71.0 b.  Gocca: Sept. 25.63. Dec. 26.72. March '72 27.07, May '72 27.40, July '72 27.72.  Copper: Sept. 49.20, Oct. 49.35, Dec. 49.65, Jan '72 49.90, March '72 50.30, May '72 50.60, July '72 50.90, Sept. '72 51.20.  Orange julca (frozen concentrated): Sept. 53.80, Nov. 55.80, Jan. '72 53.18. March '72 53.45, May '72 3.73. Silver: Acg. 160.10, Sept. 160.80, Dec. 164.20, Jan. '72 155.40, March '72 167.90. May '72 170.40, July '72 172.80, Sept. '72 175.30, Dec. '155.40, March '72 167.90. May '72 170.40, July '72 172.80, Sept. '72 175.30, Dec. '155.40, March '72 167.90.  (a) asked. (b) bid. (n) nominsi.  COTTON No. 2  Open High Low Close Chee Oct 31.52 32.23 27.55 23.23 27.55 23.24  May 32.75 32.23 27.55 23.25 27.55  May 32.75 32.23 27.55 23.25  CHICAGO FUTURES  Open High Low Close Close  WHEAT  Sep 1.41'2 1.43'2 1.41 1.45'2 1.45'4  May 1.45'2 1.43'4 1.45'4 1.45'4 1.43'4  May 1.45'1 1.43'4 1.45'4 1.45'4 1.42'4  1.43'4 1.43'4 1.45'4 1	May \$2.50 81.70 80.85 81.90 81.00  May \$2.25 82.80 82.00 a92.65 a33.40  b—Bid; a—Asked; a—Nominal.  SILVER  Aug 1.60.0 1.60.3 1.59.3 1.60.8 1.61.4  Sep ————————————————————————————————————	Bid. Asked Change Bid.  7 Day Fix 6 3 8 6 5 3 — Bid  7 Day Fix 6 3 8 6 5 3 — Bid  7 Day Months 7 1 4 7 3 8 + 5 5  3 Months 7 1 4 7 3 8 + 1 7  One Year 7 1 /2 7 5 3 + 1 7  Market Summary  August 6, 1971  Most Actives—New York  Int Nickel 162,439 30 — %  IntTeiTel 157,00 56 6 + 16  Terrisco 145,530 26 4 + 16  Terrisco 126,530 13 5 — 26  IntTeiTel 157,00 56 6 + 16  Terrisco 21 12
World sugar No. 11: Sept. 445-42. Oct. 4:0-50, March '73 4.62-70, May '72 4.63-70, July '72 4.71-72, Sept. '72 4.66 n. Oct. '72 4.66 n.  Wool: Oct. 60.1 b. Dec. 72.2 b, Oct. '72 11.0 b.  Gocoa: Sept. 25.63. Dec. 26.72. March '72 27.07, May '73 27.40, July '73 27.72.  Copper: Sept. 49.20, Oct. 49.35, Dec. 49.65, Jan '72 49.90, March '72 50.30, May '72 50.60, July '73 50.90, Sept. '72 51.20.  Orange julce (frozen concentrated: Sept. 53.80, Nov. 35.80, Jan. '72 53.18, March '72 53.43, May '72 3.73.  Silver: Aug. 160.10, Sept. 150.80, Dec. 164.20, Jan. '72 155.40, March '72 167.90, May '72 170.40, July '72 172.80, Sept. '72 175.30, Dec. '72 178.90.  (a) asked. (b) bid. (n) nominal.  COTTON No. 2  Open High Low Close Close Oct. 31.52 32.23 22.95 233.10 +16 July 32.35 33.25 22.66 32.92 +15 May 32.43 33.62 32.66 32.92 +15 May 32.45 33.23 22.95 233.10 +16 Jul 32.35 33.25 23.26 33.40 + 5 Dec. 30.05 30.51 23.35 33.40 + 5 Dec. 30.05 30.51 23.35 33.40 + 5 Dec. 1.65% 1.47 1.415 1.455 1.4644 Mar 4.47 1.475 1.435 1.47 1.43 May 1.455 1.494 1.424 1.425 1.434 Jul 1.435 1.434 1.424 1.425 1.434 Jul 1.435 1.434 1.425 1.434 1.427 Nay 1.455 1.435 1.434 1.425 1.434 Jul 1.435 1.434 1.425 1.435 1.234 Dec. 1.20 1.224 1.13 1.204 1.235	Mar \$1.50 81.50 80.35 81.90 81.00  May \$2.50 82.50 82.00 a92.65 a33.40  b—Bid; a—Asked; a—Nominal.  SILVER  Aug 1.60.0 1.60.3 1.57.8 1.60.8 1.61.4  Sep ————————————————————————————————————	Bid. Asked Change Bid. Asked Change Bid. To Day Fix 6 3 8 6 5 3 - 1 One Mouth 7 1 4 7 3 8 + 5 3 Months 7 1 4 7 3 8 + 1 One Year 7 1 /2 7 5 8 + 5 3 Months 7 1 /2 7 5 8 + 1 One Year 7 1 /2 7 5 8 + 1 One Year 7 1 /2 7 5 8 + 1  Market Summary  August 6, 19:1  Most Actives—New York  Int Nickel 162,430 30 - % IntTeiTel 157,000 56 4 + 40 Tennsco 145,530 24 + 76 Scotil Paper 126,530 13 1 - 26 Scotil Paper 126,530 24 1 + 16 Crown Zeil 57,903 43 1 - 16 Scotil Paper 126,530 24 1 + 16 Crown Zeil 64,000 25 1 + 16 Crown Zeil 65,700 34 1 + 16 Crown Zeil 64,000 25 1 + 16 Crown Zeil 6
World sugar No. 11: Sept. 445-42. Oct. 4:0-50, March 73 4:65-70, May 72 4:63-70, July 72 4:71-72, Sept. 72 4:66 n, Oct. 72 4:66 n.  Wool: Oct. 60:1 b, Dec. 72.2 b, Oct. 72 71:0 b.  Cocca: Sept. 25:63. Dec. 26:72. March 72 27:07, May 72 27:40, July 73 27:72 Copper: Sept. 49:20, Oct. 49:35, Dec. 49:35, Jan 72 49:90, March 72 50:30, May 72 50:60, July 72 50:90, Sept. 72 51:20.  Orange julcs (Frozen concentrated): Sept. 53:60, Nov. 3:73, March 72 53:18, March 72 53:45, May 72 53:10 b.  Potatoes: Nov. 3:73, March 72 3:03, April 73 0:28, May 72 3:73. Silver: Aug. 100:10, Sept. 160:80, Dec. 164:20, Jan. 72 155:40, Narch 72 167:90, May 72 170:40, July 72 172:80, Sept. 72 175:30, Dec. 72 178:90.  COTTON No. 2  Open High Low Cless Close Mary 32:75 30:23 32:65 32:32 19:52 Mary 32:75 30:23 32:65 32:32 19:52 Mary 32:75 30:23 32:65 32:32 19:52 Mary 32:75 30:30 31:53 33:40 +5 Dec. 30:45 30:51 23:35 33:40 +5 Dec. 30:45 30:51 23:35 33:40 +5 Dec. 30:45 30:51 23:35 33:40 +5 Dec. 46:54 1:47 1:44!2 1:45*2 1:46!4 Mar 1:47 1:49!2 1:47*1 1:47*1 1:47*1  Sep 1:49!2 1:43:4 1:42!4 1:42*1 1:43*1 Jul 1:42*1 1:43*2 1:41 1:42*1 1:43*1  CORN  Sep 1:41*2 1:43*2 1:41 1:42*1 1:43*1 Jul 1:42*1 1:43*1 1:43*1 1:23*1 Dec 1:24*1 1:43*1 1:43*1 1:23*1 Dec 1:25*1 1:25*2 1:25*2  Tokyo Exchange  Aug. 6, 1971  Price	Mar \$1.50 81.50 80.35 81.90 81.00  May \$2.65 82.50 82.03 a22.65 a33.40  b—Bid; a—Asked; a—Nominal.  SILVER  Aug 1.60.0 1.60.3 1.59.3 1.60.8 1.61.4  Sep ————————————————————————————————————	Bid. Asked Change Bid.  7 Day Fix 6 3 8 6 5 3 — Bid.  7 Day Fix 6 3 8 6 5 3 — Bid.  7 Day Fix 6 3 8 6 5 3 — Bid.  7 Day Fix 7 1 4 7 3 6 + 5 5  3 Months 7 1 4 7 3 8 + 1 7  7 Market Summary  August 6, 1971  Most Actives—New York  Int Nickel 162,400 30 — %  IntTell 197,000 56 4 + 4 7  Tenraco 145,500 26 4 + 9  Scotil Paper 126,520 13 5 — 6  Scotil Paper 126,520 13 5 — 6  Getty Oli 72,000 73 4 1 6  Getty Oli 72,000 73 4 1 6  Getty Oli 72,000 27 4 1 6  Getty Oli 72,000 27 4 1 6  Gen Elec 60,000 25 5 + 12  Gen Elec 60,000 55 5 + 12  Gen Elec 60,000 25 6 1 7  Gen Elec 60,000 25 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
World sugar No. 11: Sept. 445-42. Oct. 4:0-50, March '73 4:65-70, May '72 4:63-70. July '72 4:71-72, Sept. '72 4:66 n. Oct. '72 July '72 4:71-72, Sept. '72 4:66 n. Oct. '72 July '72 4:71-72, Sept. '72 4:66 n. Oct. '72 July '72 4:71-72, Sept. '72 4:66 n. Oct. '72 July '72 2:7-72 Coper: Sept. 25:63. Dec. 26:72. March '72 27:07, May '73 2:7-40, July '73 2:7-72. Copper: Sept. 49:20, Oct. 49:35, Dec. 49:53, Jan '72 49:90, March '72 50:30. May '72 50:60, July '72 50:90, Sept. '72 51:20. Orange julce (frozen concentrated: Sept. 53:80, Nov. 55:80, Jan. '72 53:18. March '72 53:43, Muly '72 3:73. Silver: Aug. 160:10. Sept. 150:80, Dec. 164:20, Jan. '72 155:40, March '72 167:90. May '72 170:40, July '72 172:80, Sept. '72 175:30, Dec. '72 178:90. (2) 23:42 33:42 32:45 32:32 15:40 Mar 22:43 33:45 32:32 15:52 23:31 15:40 Mar 22:43 33:45 32:32 15:52 23:31 15:40 Mar 22:43 33:45 32:32 15:52 23:31 15:40 Mar 23:45 33:23 12:52 23:31 15:40 Mar 23:45 33:23 12:52 23:31 15:40 Mar 23:45 33:23 12:52 23:31 15:40 Mar 24:43 33:45 32:32 12:52 23:31 15:40 Mar 32:45 33:23 12:52 23:31 15:40 Mar 32:45 33:23 12:52 23:31 15:40 Mar 32:45 33:23 12:52 23:31 15:40 Oct 33:45 33:23 12:52 23:31 15:40 Oct 33:45 33:45 12:33 33:40 + 5 Dec 33:45 33:45 12:43 33:40 + 5 Dec 1:45 1:47 1:47 1:43 1:47 May 1:45 1:43 1:47 1:43 1:47 1:43 1:47 May 1:45 1:49 1:49 1:49 1:49 1:49 1:49 1:49 1:49	May \$2.50 81.50 80.35 81.90 81.00  May \$2.65 82.50 82.00 a22.65 a33.40  b—Bid; a—Asked; a—Nominal.  SILVER  Aug 1.60.0 1.60.3 1.57.8 1.60.8 1.61.4  Sep ————————————————————————————————————	Bid. Asked Change Bid. One Month 7 1.4 7 3.6 + 5.7  One Month 7 1.4 7 3.6 + 5.7  3 Months 7 1.4 7 3.6 + 1.7  One Year 7 1.4 7 3.6 + 1.7  One Year 7 1.4 7 3.6 + 1.7  Market Summary  August 6, 1971  Most Actives—New York  Int Nickel 162,430 30 - 36  IntTelTel 157,600 5646 + 46  Teorisco 145,500 2546 + 36  Scott Paper 126,530 1345 - 36  Getty Oili 72,600 2734  Texaco Inc 65,700 3734 + 16  Crown Zeil 44,000 2942  Sony Corp 60,200 5542 + 46  Sperry Rnd 60,300 2575 + 16  Cont Oil 57,33 3234 - 18  Changed: 353.00 Shares.  Volume, 16 stocks: 15,05 percent.  Averdep price, 16 stocks: 840,05.  New 1971 highs: 0; lows: 90.  Lissues tracked in: 1,613.  Advances: 740; declines: 588; unchanged: 325.  N.Y. stock index: 50,07 +0.11; industrials: 35.69 +0.16; uttity: 38,03 -0.02; finance: 66.84 +0.13.  Most Actives—American  Unem Tr wt 43,30 7 + 46  Most Actives—American  Unem Tr wt 43,30 7 + 46  Most Actives—American  Unem Tr wt 43,30 7 + 46  Most Actives—American  Unem Tr wt 43,30 7 + 46  Most Actives—American  Unem Tr wt 43,30 9 7 + 46  Most Actives—American  Unem Tr wt 43,30 9 7 + 46  Most Actives—American  Unem Tr wt 43,30 9 7 + 46  Most Actives—American  Unem Tr wt 43,30 9 7 + 46  Most Actives—American  Unem Tr wt 43,30 9 7 + 46  Most Actives—American  Unem Tr wt 43,30 9 7 + 46  Most Actives—American  Unem Tr wt 43,30 9 7 + 46  Most Actives—American  Unem Tr wt 43,30 9 7 + 46  Most Actives—American  Unem Tr wt 43,30 9 7 + 46  Most Actives—Ameri
World sugar No. 11: Sept. 445-42. Oct. 4:0-50, March 73 4:65-70, May 72 4:63-70, July 72 4:71-72, Sept. 72 4:66 n. Oct. 72 4:66 n.  Wool: Oct. 60:1 b. Dec. 72.2 b. Oct. 72 71:0 b.  Cocos: Sept. 25:63. Dec. 26:72. March 72 27:07, May 72 27:40, July 73 27:72 Copper: Sept. 49:20, Oct. 49:35, Dec. 49:35, Jan 72 49:80, March 72 50:30, May 72 50:60, July 72 50:90, Sept. 72 51:20.  Orange jules (frozen concentrated:: Sept. 53:60, Nov. 3:73, March 72 53:18, March 72 53:43, May 72 53:10 b.  Potatoes: Nov. 3:73, March 72 3:03, April 73 0:24, May 72 3:73. Silver: Aug. 100:10, Sept. 160:80, Dec. 164:20, Jan. 72 155:40, March 72 167:90, May 72 170:40, July 72 172:80, Sept. 72 175:30, Dec. 72 178:90.  Cotton No. 2  Open High Low Close Close May 32:75 32:23 21:65 22:31 10 +16 Oct. 30:45 30:51 23:33 33:45 +30 Dec. 32:45 30:51 23:33 33:45 +50 Dec. 30:45 30:51 23:33 33:45 +50 Dec. 30:45 30:51 23:33 33:45 +50 Dec. 1:25 1:47 1:47 1:43 1:47 May 1:47: 1:47: 1:47 1:43 1:47 May 1:47: 1:47: 1:47 1:43 1:47 May 1:47: 1:47: 1:47 1:43 1:47 May 1:47: 1:48: 1:47 1:48 1:47 May 1:47: 1:48: 1:47 1:48 1:47 May 1:47: 1:48: 1:48 1:47 1:48 Mar 1:47 1:47: 1:47 1:48 1:47 May 1:47: 1:48: 1:48 1:47 1:48 Mar 1:47 1:48: 1:48 1:48 1:48 1:48 1:48 Mar 1:47 1:48: 1:48 1:48 1:48 1:48 1:48 1:48 1:4	May \$2.50 81.50 80.35 81.90 81.00  May \$2.25 82.80 82.03 a92.65 a33.40  b—Bid; a—Asked; a—Nominal.  SILVER  Aug 1.60.0 1.60.3 1.59.3 1.60.8 1.61.4  Sep ————————————————————————————————————	Bid. Asked Change Bid T Day Fix 6 3 8 6 5 3 - 1 One Mouth 7 1 4 7 3 8 + 5 3 Months 7 1 4 7 3 8 + 1 One Year 7 1 7 7 5 3 + 1 One Year 7 1 7 7 5 3 + 1  Market Summary  August 6, 19:1  Most Actives—New York  Int Nickel 162,430 30 - 36 IntTerrec 155,530 25 4 + 96 South Paper 126,530 25 4 + 96 Low 13 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
World sugar No. 11: Sept. 445-42. Oct. 4:0-50, March 73 4:62-70, May 72 4:63-70. July 72 4:71-72, Sept. 72 4:66 n. Oct. 72 July 72 4:71-72, Sept. 72 4:66 n. Oct. 72 July 72 4:71-72, Sept. 72 4:66 n. Oct. 72 July 72 4:71-72, Sept. 72 4:66 n. Oct. 72 July 72 4:71-72, Sept. 72 4:66 n. Oct. 72 July 72 2:7-72 Coper: Sept. 49:20, Oct. 49:35, Dec. 49:53, Jan 72 49:90, March 72 50:30, May 72 50:60, July 72 50:90, Sept. 72 July 72 50:60, July 72 50:90, Sept. 72 July 72 50:60, July 72 50:90, Sept. 72 July 72 53:43, May 72 3:73, Silver: Aug. 160:10, Sept. 150:80, Dec. 164:20, Jan. 72 153:40, March 72 167:90, May 72 170:40, July 72 172:80, Sept. 72 July 3:75 July 1:75 J	May \$2.50 81.50 80.35 81.90 81.00  May \$2.65 82.50 82.03 a22.65 a33.40  b—Bid; a—Asked; a—Nominal.  SILVER  Aug 1.60.0 1.60.3 1.57.8 1.60.8 1.61.4  Sep ————————————————————————————————————	Bid.   Asked   Change   Bid
World sugar No. 11: Sept. 445-42. Oct. 4:0-50, March 73 4:62-70, May 72 4:63-70, July 72 4:71-72, Sept. 72 4:66 n. Oct. 72 4:66 n.  Wool: Oct. 60:1 b. Dec. 72:2 b. Oct. 72 4:66 n.  Wool: Oct. 60:1 b. Dec. 72:2 b. Oct. 72 71:0 b.  Cocco: Sept. 25:63. Dec. 26:72. March 72 27:07, May 72 7:740, July 72 27:72.  Copper: Sept. 49:20, Oct. 49:35, Dec. 49:55, Jan 72 49:50, Jan 72 49:90, March 72 50:30. May 72 50:60, July 72 50:90, Sept. 72 51:20.  Orange julce (frozen concentrated): Sept. 53:80. Nov. 35:80. Jan. 72 53:18. March 72 53:45, May 72 53:10 b.  Potntoes: Nov. 3:73, March 72 3:03, April 73 0:28, May 72 3:73.  Silver: Aug. 100:10. Sept. 160:80. Dec. 164:20, Jan. 72 165:90. May 72 170:40. July 72 172:80, Sept. 72 175:30. Dec. 72 178:90.  (a) asked. (b) bid. (n) nominsl.  COTTON No. 2  Open High Low Close Chee Oct 31:53 31:53 31:30 32:33 +30 Dec 31:52 32:32 32:55 23:31 +30 Dec 31:52 32:33 31:04 +5 Jul 32:30 31:21 33:34 -5 Dec 30:30 31:31 33:30 +5 Dec 1:54 1:47 1:44½ 1:47 1:43 1:47 May 1:47 1:43½ 1:47 1:43½ 1:47 May 1:47 1:48 1:47 May 1:47	May \$2.50 81.75 80.85 81.95 81.95  May \$2.25 82.80 82.03 a92.65 a33.40  b—Bid; b—Asked; s—Nominal.  SILVER  Aug 1.60.0 1.60.3 1.59.3 1.60.8 1.61.4  Sep ————————————————————————————————————	Bid.   Asked   Change   Bid
World sugar No. 11: Sept. 445-42. Oct. 4:0-50, March 73 4:65-70, May 72 4:63-70, July 72 4:71-72, Sept. 72 4:66 n. Oct. 72 4:66 n.  Wool: Oct. 60:1 b. Dec. 72.2 b. Oct. 72 71:0 b.  Cocca: Sept. 25:63. Dec. 26:72. March 72 27:07, May 72 27:40, July 73 27:72 Copper: Sept. 49:20, Oct. 49:35, Dec. 49:35, Jan 72 49:50, Jan 72 49:90, March 72 50:30, May 72 50:60, July 72 50:90, Sept. 72 51:20.  Orange julcs (frozen concentrated:: Sept. 53:60, Nov. 35:80, Jan. 72 53:18, March 72 53:43, May 72 53:10 b.  Potatoes: Nov. 3:73, March 72 3:03, April 73 3:24, May 72 3:73. Silver: Aug. 100:10, Sept. 160:80, Dec. 164:20, Jan. 72 155:40, March 72 167:90, May 72 170:40, July 72 172:80, Sept. 72 175:30, Dec. 72 178:90.  (a) asked. (b) bid. (n) nominal.  COTTON No. 2  Open High Low Close Close May 32:75 32:21 21:95 213:10 +16 Oct 30:45 30:51 23:35 33:40 +5 Dec 30:45 30:51 23:35 33:40 +5 Dec 30:40 30:51 3:35 33:40 +5 Dec 30:40 30:51 3:35 33:40 +5 Dec 1:454 1:47 1:41½ 1:45½ 1:45¼  CORN  Sep 1:41½ 1:43½ 1:41 1:42¼ 1:45½  CORN  Sep 1:41½ 1:43½ 1:41 1:42¼ 1:45½  CORN  Sep 1:41½ 1:43½ 1:41 1:42¼ 1:43⅓  Jul 1:42½ 1:43¾ 1:42¼ 1:42¼ 1:23¼  CORN  Sep 1:41½ 1:43¾ 1:42¼ 1:43¼ 1:23¼  CORN  Sep 1:41½ 1:43¾ 1:42¼ 1:43¼ 1:23¼  CORN  Sep 1:41½ 1:43¾ 1:42¼ 1:45¼ 1:23¼  CORN  Sep 1:41½ 1:43¾ 1:42¼ 1:43¼ 1:23¼  CORN  Sep 1:41½ 1:43¾ 1:43¼ 1:43¼ 1:43¼  Low Close Close  WHEAT  Price Yen  Asahi Glass 160  Matsu BL Wis 65  Canon Camera. 193  Mitsubi Elvy Ind. 38  Mits	May \$2.50 81.50 80.35 81.90 81.00  May \$2.65 82.80 82.03 a92.65 a33.40  b=Bid; a=Asked; a=Nominal.  SILVER  Aug 1.60.0 1.60.3 1.59.3 1.60.8 1.61.4  Sep	Bid.   Asked   Change   Bid
World sugar No. 11: Sept. 445-42. Oct. 4:0-50, March 73 4.62-70, May 72 4.63-70, July 72 4.71-72, Sept. 72 4.66 n. Oct. 72 4.66 n.  Wool: Oct. 60.1 b. Dec. 72.2 b. Oct. 72 4.66 n.  Wool: Oct. 60.1 b. Dec. 72.2 b. Oct. 72 4.71.0 b.  Cocco: Sept. 25.63. Dec. 26.72. March 72 27.07, May 72 27.40, July 72 27.72 Copper: Sept. 49.20, Oct. 49.35, Dec. 49.55, Jan 72 49.65, Jan 72 49.90, March 72 50.30, May 72 50.60, July 72 50.90, Sept. 72 51.20.  Orange julce (frozen concentrated): Sept. 53.80. Nov. 35.80, Jan. 72 53.18, March 72 53.45, May 72 53.10 b.  Potatose: Nov. 3.73, March 72 3.03, April 73 2.28, May 72 3.73. Silver: Aug. 100.10, Sept. 180.80, Dec. 164.20, Jan. 72 185.40, Narch 72 187.90, May 72 170.40, July 72 172.80, Sept. 72 175.30, Dec. 72 178.90.  (A) 2.548 31.57 31.30 31.33 33.33 31.33 COTTON No. 2  Open High Low Close Cope Oct 31.53 31.53 31.30 31.53 4.30 Dec 31.57 32.23 21.95 21.31 b. 16 Juli 32.50 31.61 32.79 22.97 21.61  CHICAGO FUTURES  Open High Low Close Close WHEAT Sep 1.412 1.432 1.441 1.4224 1.431 Dec 1.632 1.432 1.4424 1.4724 1.43 May 1.4512 1.4346 1.424 1.4724 1.43 May 1.4512 1.4346 1.424 1.4724 1.43 May 1.4512 1.4346 1.424 1.4724 1.43  CORN  Sep 1.21 1.254 1.204 1.234 1.234 Dec 1.20 1.224 1.31 1.204 1.2144 Mar 1.47 1.4712 1.47 1.48 1.47 May 1.4512 1.4346 1.424 1.4724 1.43  Price Yen Asahi Clars 160 CHICAGO FUTURES  Open High Low Close Close WHEAT Sep 1.412 1.4372 1.41 1.4254 1.434  Mar 1.47 1.4712 1.47 1.48 1.47  May 1.4512 1.4346 1.424 1.424 1.434  Mar 1.47 1.4712 1.47 1.47 1.43 1.47  May 1.4512 1.4346 1.424 1.424 1.434  Mar 1.47 1.4712 1.47 1.47 1.47 1.43  Dec 1.20 1.224 1.33 1.480 1.234  Dec 1.20 1.224 1.33 1.480 1.479 1.43  Dai Nip. Print. 290 Mitsubi Hoy Ind. 88  Chila Bank 800 Mitsubi Hoy Ind. 88  Supilor Bank 800 Mitsubi Mi	May 52.50 81.50 80.35 81.90 81.00  May 52.50 82.50 82.03 a92.65 a33.40  b—Bid; a—Asked; a—Nominal.  SILVER  Aug 1.60.0 1.60.3 1.59.3 1.60.8 1.61.4  Sep ————————————————————————————————————	Bid.   Asked   Change   Bid
World sugar No. 11: Sept. 445-42. Oct. 4:0-50, March 73 4:65-70, May 72 4:63-70, July 72 4:71-72. Sept. 72 4:66 n. Oct. 72 4:66 n.  Wool: Oct. 60:1 b. Dec. 72.2 b. Oct. 72 71:0 b.  Cocos: Sept. 25:63. Dec. 26:72. March 72 27:07, May 72 27:40, July 72 27:72 Copper: Sept. 49:20, Oct. 49:35. Dec. 49:65, Jan 72 49:90. March 72 50:30. May 72 50:60, July 72 50:90. Sept. 72 51:20.  Orange jules (frozen concentrated:: Sept. 53:60. Nov. 3:73. March 72 53:18. March 72 53:45. May 72 53:10 b.  Potatoes: Nov. 3:73. March 72 3:03. April 73 0:24. May 72 3:73. Silver: Aug. 100:10. Sept. 180:80. Dec. 164:20. Jan. 72 155:40. March 72 167:90. May 72 170:40. July 72 172:80. Sept. 72 175:30. Dec. 72 178:90.  (a) asked. (b) bid. (n) nominsl.  COTTON No. 2  Open High Low Close Close Oct 31:30 31:75 31:30 31:53 +30 Dec 31:52 32:26 31:31 32:9 +16 Oct 30:45 30:51 32:31 32:32:9 +16 Oct 30:45 30:51 32:31 32:32:32:31 32:32:32:32:32:32	May 52.50 81.50 80.35 81.90 81.00  May 52.50 82.50 82.00 a92.65 a33.40  b=Bid; a=Asked; a=Nominal.  SILVER  Aug 1.60.0 1.60.3 1.59.8 1.60.8 1.61.4  Sep	Bid.   Asked   Change   Bid
World sugar No. 11: Sept. 445-42. Oct. 4:0-50, March 73 4.62-70, May 72 4.63-70, July 72 4.71-72, Sept. 72 4.66 n. Oct. 72 4.66 n.  Wool: Oct. 60.1 b. Dec. 72.2 b. Oct. 72 4.66 n.  Wool: Oct. 60.1 b. Dec. 72.2 b. Oct. 72 4.71.0 b.  Cocco: Sept. 25.63. Dec. 26.72. March 72 27.07, May 72 27.40, July 72 27.72 Copper: Sept. 49.20, Oct. 49.35, Dec. 49.55, Jan 72 49.65, Jan 72 49.90, March 72 50.30, May 72 50.60, July 72 50.90, Sept. 72 51.20.  Orange julce (frozen concentrated): Sept. 53.80. Nov. 35.80, Jan. 72 53.18, March 72 53.45, May 72 53.10 b.  Potatose: Nov. 3.73, March 72 3.03, April 73 2.28, May 72 3.73. Silver: Aug. 100.10, Sept. 180.80, Dec. 164.20, Jan. 72 185.40, Narch 72 187.90, May 72 170.40, July 72 172.80, Sept. 72 175.30, Dec. 72 178.90.  (A) 2.548 31.57 31.30 31.33 33.33 31.33 COTTON No. 2  Open High Low Close Cope Oct 31.53 31.53 31.30 31.53 4.30 Dec 31.57 32.23 21.95 21.31 b. 16 Juli 32.50 31.61 32.79 22.97 21.61  CHICAGO FUTURES  Open High Low Close Close WHEAT Sep 1.412 1.432 1.441 1.4224 1.431 Dec 1.632 1.432 1.4424 1.4724 1.43 May 1.4512 1.4346 1.424 1.4724 1.43 May 1.4512 1.4346 1.424 1.4724 1.43 May 1.4512 1.4346 1.424 1.4724 1.43  CORN  Sep 1.21 1.254 1.204 1.234 1.234 Dec 1.20 1.224 1.31 1.204 1.2144 Mar 1.47 1.4712 1.47 1.48 1.47 May 1.4512 1.4346 1.424 1.4724 1.43  Price Yen Asahi Clars 160 CHICAGO FUTURES  Open High Low Close Close WHEAT Sep 1.412 1.4372 1.41 1.4254 1.434  Mar 1.47 1.4712 1.47 1.48 1.47  May 1.4512 1.4346 1.424 1.424 1.434  Mar 1.47 1.4712 1.47 1.47 1.43 1.47  May 1.4512 1.4346 1.424 1.424 1.434  Mar 1.47 1.4712 1.47 1.47 1.47 1.43  Dec 1.20 1.224 1.33 1.480 1.234  Dec 1.20 1.224 1.33 1.480 1.479 1.43  Dai Nip. Print. 290 Mitsubi Hoy Ind. 88  Chila Bank 800 Mitsubi Hoy Ind. 88  Supilor Bank 800 Mitsubi Mi	May \$2.50 81.50 80.35 81.90 81.00  May \$2.65 82.50 82.03 a22.65 a33.40  b—Bid; a—Asked; a—Nominal.  SILVER  Aug 1.60.0 1.60.3 1.59.8 1.60.8 1.61.4  Sep ————————————————————————————————————	Bid.   Asked   Change   Bid
World sugar No. 11: Sept. 445-42. Oct. 4:0-50, March 73 4.62-70, May 72 4.63-70, July 72 4.71-72. Sept. 72 4.66 n. Oct. 72 4:66 n. Wool: Oct. 60.1 b. Dec. 72.2 b. Oct. 72 4:66 n. Wool: Oct. 60.1 b. Dec. 72.2 b. Oct. 72 7:10 b. Cocos: Sept. 25.63. Dec. 26.72. March 72 27.07, May 72 27.40, July 72 27.72 Copper: Sept. 49.20, Oct. 49.25. Dec. 49.65, Jan 72 49.80, March 72 50.30, May 72 50.60, July 72 50.80, Sept. 72 5:1.20.  Orange julcs (frozen concentrated:: Sept. 53.60. Nov. 35.80, Jan. 72 53.18, May 72 53.10 b.  Potntoes: Nov. 3.73, March 72 53.18, March 72 53.45, May 72 53.10 b.  Potntoes: Nov. 3.73, March 72 303, April 73 2.28, May 72 3.73. Silver: Aug. 100.10, Sept. 180.80, Dec. 164.20, Jan. 72 165.40, March 72 167.90, May 72 170.40, July 73 172.80, Sept. 72 175.30, Dec. 72 178.90.  (2) asked. (b) bid. (n) nominsi.  COTTON No. 2  Open High Low Cless Cless Oct 31.33 31.75 31.30 31.53 +30 Dec 31.52 32.23 32.95 233.10 +16 July 32.55 33.23 22.95 233.10 +16 July 32.55 32.23 22.95 233.10 +16 July 32.55 32.31 23.33.40 +5 Dec 1.65% 1.47 1.41½ 1.45½ 1.43½ July 32.55 32.31 23.33.40 +5 Dec 1.65% 1.47 1.41½ 1.45½ 1.43½ July 32.55 32.31 23.33.40 +5 Dec 1.65% 1.47 1.41½ 1.43 1.47 1.43 1.47 May 1.45½ 1.43½ 1.44½ 1.45½ 1.45½ 1.45½  CORN  Sep 1.41½ 1.43½ 1.41½ 1.45½ 1.25½  Tokyo Exchange  Ang. 6, 1871  Frice Yen Asahi Glass 160 Ang. 72 72 72 72 7	May \$2.50 81.50 80.35 81.90 81.00  May \$2.25 82.80 82.03 a22.65 a33.40 a22.90  b—Bid; a—Asked; n—Nominal.  SILVER  Aug 1.60.0 1.60.3 1.59.8 1.60.8 1.61.4  Sep 1.62.1 1.22.5 1.21.5 1.42.5 1.43.5  Dec 1.63.1 1.42.5 1.22.5 1.31.5 1.42.5 1.43.5  Dec 1.63.1 1.42.1 1.63.1 1.44.6 1.65.4  Peb 1.65.9 1.47.1 1.65.9 1.67.1 1.67.1 1.65.7  Apr 1.63.7 1.69.4 1.68.5 1.67.1 1.70.1  Jun 1.71.2 1.77.3 1.77.1 1.77.3 1.77.3  CLIVE BEEF CATTLE  Aug 1.73.5 1.73.7 1.73.5 1.73.7 1.74.9  Oct 1.76.0 1.76.2 1.75.8 1.76.2 1.77.3  LIVE BEEF CATTLE  Aug 34.10 34.25 34.09 34.17 34.90  Oct 31.73 31.83 31.43 31.57 31.83 31.47 31.82  Apr 31.52 31.59 31.70 31.77 31.82  Apr 31.52 31.59 31.70 31.77 31.82  Apr 31.52 31.59 31.70 31.77 31.82  Aug 20.55 20.60 20.45 20.52 20.45  Oct 19.40 17.45 17.25 17.31 17.47  Dec 17.99 19.77 10.55 17.47 19.25  Peb 27.7 April 276.7 June 14.  LIVE HOGS  Aug 20.55 20.60 20.45 20.52 20.45  Oct 19.40 17.45 17.25 17.31 17.32  Apr 21.02 21.05 20.60 20.45 20.22  Juli 22.95 22.15 22.20 22.70 22.70  Juli 22.95 22.55 22.20 22.70 22.70  Sales: Aug 121.0 Oct 1.32 10.0 11.32 19.8  SMELL EGGS  Aug 25.90 25.70 25.70 25.90 35.95  Sales: Aug 121.0 Oct 1.92 Dec 172; Feb 272 30.57  Nov 27.9 40.50 37.75 30.00 37.75  Nov 27.9 40.50 37.75 30.00 37.75  May 37.90 40.20 37.66 40.20 37.69  Sales: Aug 26; Sep 851; Oct 10; Nov 72; Dec 0.  FROZEN PORK BELLIES  Aug 21.15 71.20 20.72 20.90 20.97  Feb 27.0 23.85 23.37 23.22 22.31  Juli 37.90 30.02 27.75 29.77 27.77  Aug 27.10 28.0 29.45 28.00 28.45 28.00 28.47  Aug 21.15 71.20 20.75 29.77 29.77  Aug 27.10 28.10 29.9 128.0 118.5  Foreign Stock Indexes  1971  Today Prev. High Low  Amsterdam. 120.5 120.9 128.0 118.5  Foreign Stock Indexes  1971  Today Prev. High Low  Amsterdam. 120.5 120.9 128.0 118.5  Foreign Stock Indexes  1971  Today Prev. High Low  Amsterdam. 120.5 120.9 128.0 118.95  Feb 2.70 23.85 23.17 23.27  Sales: Aug 12.47 18.50 16.67  Aug 27.10 28.10 28.75  Aug 28.75 20.50 10.85  Aug 28.75 20.50 10.	Bid.   Asked   Change   Bid
World stigar No. 11: Sept. 445-43. Oct. 4.9-50. March 72 4.63-70. May 72 2.63-70. May 72 4.63-70. May 72 4.63-70. May 72 17.10 b.  Cocos: Sept. 25.63. Dec. 25.72. March 72 27.07. May 72 27.70. July 72 27.72. Copper: Sept. 49.20, Oct. 49.35, Dec. 49.65. Jan 72 49.90. March 72 50.30. May 72 50.60. July 72 50.90. Sept. 72 51.20.  Orange julca (frozen concentrated: Sept. 53.80. Nov. 55.80. Jan. 72 53.18. March 72 53.45, May 72 53.10 b.  Potatoes: Nov. 3.73. March 72 53.18. March 72 53.45, May 72 53.10 b.  Potatoes: Nov. 3.73. March 72 53.18. March 72 153.00. Dec. 164.20. Jan. 72 155.40. March 72 157.00. May 72 170.40. July 72 172.80, Sept. 72 175.30. Dec. 72 178.90.  (a) asked. (b) bid. (n) nominal.  COTTON No. 2  Open High Low Close Coge Oct 31.52 32.23 12.95 213.10 +16 July 32.15 213.33 31.40 +5 Dec 32.05 32.10 12.95 213.10 11.65 21.75 21.25 213.10 +16 July 32.15 21.35 31.20 +5 Dec 32.05 31.95 21.20 21.20 21.20 21.20 21.20 21.20 21.20 21.20 21.2	May \$2.50 81.50 80.35 91.39 81.00  May \$2.62 82.80 82.00 322.45 a33.40 a52.90  b—Bid; a—Asked; a—Nominal.  SILVER  Aug 1.60.0 1.60.3 1.59.3 1.60.8 1.61.4  Sep 1.60.0 1.60.3 1.59.3 1.60.8 1.61.4  Sep 1.62.0 1.42.5 1.61.5 1.62.5 1.63.5  Dec 1.63.3 1.64.2 1.63.3 1.64.6 1.62.5  Feb 1.63.0 1.64.1 1.65.5 1.67.1 1.67.7  App 1.63.7 1.67.1 1.67.1 1.77.3 1.77.1 1.77.2  Aug 1.72.5 1.77.1 1.77.3 1.77.1 1.77.3  LIVE BEEF CATTLE  Aug 1.60.0 1.72.2 1.73.1 1.76.2 1.77.1  Aug 1.73.5 1.77.1 1.77.3 1.77.1 1.74.9  Oct 1.60.1.72.2 1.73.1 1.76.2 1.77.3  LIVE BEEF CATTLE  Aug 1.60.3 1.59.3 1.57 31.57 31.67  Peb 2.13.5 31.57 31.57 31.57 31.67  Feb 2.13.5 31.57 31.57 31.57 31.67  Feb 2.13.5 31.59 31.67 31.75 31.67  SALES: Aug 7.60 Cet 1.24; Dec 416; Feb 2.77  SALES: Aug 7.60 Cet 1.24; Dec 416; Feb 2.77  Feb 2.10.2 1.05 2.0.0 20.65 20.72  Jun 2.90 22.75 22.55 22.00 22.55  Jun 2.90 22.75 22.55 22.00 22.55  Jun 2.90 22.75 22.55 22.00 22.55  Sales: Aug 121; Oct 147; Dec 171; Feb 27.10 21.05 2.00 20.65 20.72  Jun 2.90 22.75 22.55 22.70 22.05  Sales: Aug 121; Oct 147; Dec 171; Feb 27.10 2	Bid.   Asked   Change   Bid
World stear No. 11: Sept. 445-43. Oct. 4.9-50. March 72 4.63-70. May 72 24.65 n. Oct. 72 4.66 n. Wool: Oct. 60.1 b. Dec. 72.2 b. Oct. 72 71.0 b.  Cocos: Sept. 25.63. Dec. 26.72. March 72 27.07. May 72 27.40. July 72 27.72. 69.65. Jan 72 49.90. March 72 30.30. May 72 50.60. July 72 50.90. Sept. 72 51.20.  Orange jules (frozen concentrated: Sept. 53.80. Nov. 35.80. Jan. 72 53.18. March 72 33.48. May 72 53.10 b.  Potatoes: Nov. 3.71. March 72 303. April 72 22.4 May 73 3.73.  Silver: Aug. 100.10. Sept. 160.80. Dec. 164.20. Jan. 72 155.40. March 72 187.90. May 72 170.40. July 72 172.89. Sept. 72 175.30. Dec. 72 178.90.  (a) asked (b) bid. (n) nominal.  COTTON No. 2  Ocen High Low Cless Cless 13.3 31.75 31.30 3	May \$0.50 81.50 80.35 91.39 81.00  May \$0.20 82.90 82.00 322.45 a33.40 a52.90  b-Bid; s-Asked; n-Nominal.  SILVER  Aug 1.60.0 1.60.3 1.59.3 1.60.8 1.61.4  Sep 1.60.1 1.62.5 1.61.5 1.62.5 1.63.5  Dec 1.63.3 1.64.2 1.63.3 1.64.6 1.62.5  Peb 1.64.0 1.64.7 1.65.0 1.67.1 1.64.7  Appr 1.63.7 1.63.7 1.63.1 1.63.5 1.67.1 1.64.7  Appr 1.63.7 1.63.7 1.63.1 1.63.5 1.67.1 1.74.7  Aug 1.73.5 1.73.7 1.73.5 1.73.7 1.74.9  Oct 1.60.1 7.22 1.73.5 1.73.7 1.74.9  Oct 32.30 32.57 22.00 22.50 22.10  Dec 31.75 31.85 31.67 31.25 31.67  Feb 21.53 31.90 31.70 31.70 31.67  Feb 21.53 31.90 31.70 31.70 31.67  Feb 21.53 31.90 31.70 31.70 31.67  Feb 23.73 April 216; June 14  LIVE HOGS  Aug 20.55 20.60 20.45 20.52 20.45  Oct 17.40 17.45 17.25 17.21 17.20  Aug 20.55 20.60 20.45 20.52 20.45  Oct 17.40 17.45 17.25 17.21 17.20  Feb 21.20 21.20 20.95 21.05 21.05  Aug 20.55 20.60 20.45 20.35  Jun 20.90 22.35 22.55 22.50 22.95  Sales: Aug 121: Oct 147: Dec 171; Feb 75: Aug 31.67  Feb 21.20 21.05 23.60 20.65 20.72  Jun 20.90 20.35 20.05 20.95 30.35  Sales: Aug 121: Oct 147: Dec 171; Feb 75: Aug 31.50 37.75  Nov 37.55 33.00 37.53 33.00 37.75  Peb 21.70 21.85 23.00 20.95 30.35  Sales: Aug 12.67 Sep 85; Oct 10; Nov 72: Dec 0.  FROZEN PORK BELLIES  Aug 27.10 23.85 23.17 23.72 23.53  Mar 22.47 23.90 20.45 20.45 20.45  Aug 27.10 23.85 23.17 23.72 23.53  Mar 22.47 23.90 20.47 20.95 20.97  Feb 21.70 23.85 23.17 23.72 23.53  Mar 22.47 23.90 32.45 23.85 23.47  Aug 27.10 23.85 23.17 23.72 23.53  Mar 22.47 23.90 32.45 23.85 23.47  Aug 27.10 23.85 23.17 23.72 23.53  Mar 22.47 23.90 32.45 23.85 23.47  Aug 27.10 23.85 23.17 23.72  Dec 1.65 24.75 24.75 24.75 25.75 26.75  Den interest: Aug 45.41; Feb 5.466; Aug 27.10 27.75  Brussels 104.54 104.05 106.74 20.14  Frankfart 141.16 140.44 146.14 119.42  Lundon 30 39.75 30.00 20.00 48.74  Pran	Day Fix   6 3 8 6 5 3   61
World stear No. 11: Sept. 445-43. Oct. 4.9-50. March 72 4.63-70. May 72 24.65 70. Cot. 72 4.66 7. Wool: Oct. 60.1 b. Dec. 72.2 b. Oct. 72 71.0 b.  Gocos: Sept. 25.63. Dec. 26.72. March 72 27.73. May 72 27.40. July 72 27.72. Copper: Sept. 49.20, Oct. 49.35. Dec. 49.65. Jan 72 49.90. March 72 50.30. May 72 80.60. July 72 50.90. Sept. 72 51.20. Orange juice (frozen concentrated): Sept. 53.80. Nov. 35.80. Jan. 72 53.18. March 72 53.46. May 72 53.10 b.  Potatoes: Nov. 3.73. March 72 33.18. March 72 53.46. May 72 37.3. Silver: Aug. 100.10. Sept. 160.80. Dec. 164.20. Jan. 72 185.40. March 72 187.90. May 72 170.40. July 72 172.89. Sept. 72 187.30. Dec. 72 174.90. July 72 172.89. Sept. 72 187.30. Dec. 72 174.90. July 72 172.89. Sept. 72 187.30. Dec. 72 174.90. July 72 172.89. Sept. 72 187.30. Dec. 72 174.90. July 72 172.89. Sept. 72 187.30. Dec. 72 174.90. July 72 172.89. Sept. 72 187.30. Dec. 72 174.90. July 72 172.89. Sept. 72 187.30. Dec. 72 174.90. July 72 172.89. Sept. 72 187.30. Dec. 72 174.90. July 72 172.89. Sept. 72 187.30. Dec. 31.52 32.62 31.52 32.40. + 5 Dec. 31.52 32.52 32.31 1. + 10 Dec. 31.52 32.64 + 5 Dec. 31.62 32.62 32.92 + 15 May 32.52 32.52 32.31 1. + 10 Dec. 31.62 32.62 32.92 + 15 May 32.62 32.62 32.92 + 15 Dec. 31.62 32.62 32.92 + 15 Dec. 31.62 32.62 32.92 + 15 Dec. 32.62 32.92 32.92 - 5 Dec. 32.62 32.92 32.92 32.92 - 5 Dec. 32.62 32.92 32.92 - 5 Dec. 32.62 32.92 32.92 32.92 32.92 - 5 Dec. 32.62 32.92 32.92 32.92 32.92 - 5 Dec. 32.62 32.92 32	May \$2.50 81.50 80.35 91.39 81.00  May \$2.50 82.50 82.30 22.45 a33.40 a32.90  B-Bid; a-Asked; a-Nominal.  SILVER  Aug 1.60.0 1.60.3 1.59.3 1.60.8 1.61.4  Sep	## Tope Cp  ## Asked Change  ## Asked Ch
World stager No. 11: Sept. 445-43. Oct. 4.9-50. March 72 4.63-70. May 72 4.63-70. May 72 4.63-70. May 72 4.63-70. Wool: Oct. 60.1 b. Dec. 72.2 b. Oct. 72 71.0 b.  Coces: Sept. 25.63. Dec. 26.72. March 72 37.07. May 72 27.40. July 73 27.72. Copper: Sept. 49.20. Oct. 49.25. Dec. 49.65. Jan 72 49.90. March 72 50.65. Jan 72 49.90. March 72 50.80. May 72 50.60. July 72 50.80. Sept. 75 51.20.  Orange julca (frozen concentrated: Sept. 58.80. Nov. 55.80. Jan. 72 53.18. March 72 53.45. May 72 53.10 b.  Potatoes: Nov. 3.73. March 72 167.90. April 73 2.24. May 72 37.3. Silver: Aug. 100.10. Sept. 160.80. Dec. 164.20. Jan. 72 165.40. March 72 167.90. May 72 170.40. July 72 170. July 72 1	May \$2.59 81.59 81.35 91.39 \$1.00  May \$2.50 82.50 82.39 22.45 a33.40 a32.90  b—Bid; a—Asked; a—Nominal.  SILVER  Aug 1.60.0 1.60.3 1.57.3 1.60.8 1.61.4  Sep 1.64.0 1.62.5 1.61.5 1.62.5 1.63.5  Dec 1.63.3 1.64.7 1.65.5 1.62.5 1.63.5  Dec 1.63.3 1.64.7 1.65.5 1.67.5 1.64.7  Apr 1.63.7 1.67.4 1.65.5 1.67.1 1.77.9  Aug 1.73.5 1.73.7 1.73.5 1.77.1 7.74.9  Oct 1.76.0 1.72.5 1.73.5 1.77.1 7.74.9  Oct 1.76.0 1.72.5 1.73.5 1.72.7 1.74.9  Oct 1.76.0 1.72.5 1.73.5 1.72.7 1.74.9  Oct 1.76.0 1.72.5 1.73.5 1.72.7 1.74.9  Oct 1.76.0 1.72.5 1.73.5 1.76.2 1.77.3  LIVE BEEF CATTLE  Aug 2.10 22.57 22.57 22.20 22.50  Dec 31.75 31.35 31.47 31.25 31.47  Apr 31.40 31.40 331.37 31.45 31.47  Aug 20.55 20.60 20.45 20.52  Aug 20.55 20.60 20.55 20.55  Aug 20.60 20.65 20.65  Aug 20.65	Day Pix
World stagar No. 11: Sept. 445-43. Oct. 4.9-50. March 72 4.63-70. May 72 4.63-70. May 72 4.63-70. May 72 4.63-70. May 72 4.63-70. Wool: Oct. 60.1 b. Dec. 72.2 b. Oct. 72 71.0 b.  Gooss: Sept. 25.63. Dec. 26.72. March 72 37.07. May 72 77.40. July 73 27.73.  Copper: Sept. 49.20. Oct. 49.35. Dec. 49.65. Jan 72 49.90. March 72 30.30. May 72 50.60. July 72 50.86. Sept. 72 50.80. May 72 53.10 b.  Potatoes: Nov. 3.73. March 72 30.3. April 73 2.24. May 72 33.73. Silver: Aug. 100.10. Sept. 160.80. Dec. 164.20. Jan. 72 155.40. March 72 167.90. May 72 170.40. July 72 172.89. Sept. 72 175.30. Dec. 72 178.90.  (a) asked. (b) bid. (n) nominal. COTTON No. 2  Open High Low Close Close Open High Low Close Close 31.52 22.26 37.33 31.39 ±30. Dec. 31.52 32.23 22.59 233.10 ±16. July 32.73 22.59 233.10 ±1	May 82.50 81.53 80.35 81.25 81.30  May 62.50 82.50 82.05 82.55 83.40  b—Bid; a—Asked; a—Nominal.  SILVER  Aug 1.60.0 1.60.3 1.57.3 1.60.8 1.61.4  Sep ————————————————————————————————————	Tay   Pix
World Sugar No. 11: Sept. 445-42. Oct. 4.345, 30. March 77 4.65-70. May 772 4.65-70. T. 24.66 n. Wool: Oct. 60.1 b. Dec. 72.2 b. Oct. 72. 14.66 n. Wool: Oct. 60.1 b. Dec. 72.2 b. Oct. 72. 71.0 b. Cocos: Sept. 25.63. Dec. 26.72. March 72. 27.07, May 72. 27.40. July 72. 27.72. Copper: Sept. 49.20, Oct. 49.25, Dec. 49.65, Jan 72. 49.80. March 72. 50.30. May 72. 50.60. July 72. 50.90. Sept. 72. 50.90. Sept. 72. 50.90. Sept. 72. 50.90. Sept. 72. 50.90. July 72. 50.90. Sept. 73. 50.9	May 82.50 81.53 80.25 91.25 31.60  May 62.50 82.50 82.05 82.55 31.40  b=Bid; a-Asked; a=Nominal.  SILVER  Aug 1.60.0 1.60.3 1.57.3 1.60.8 1.61.2  Sep 1.60.0 1.60.3 1.57.3 1.60.1 1.61.2  Aug 1.72.1 1.71.1 1.77.1 1.77.1 1.77.1  LIVE BEEF CATTLE  Aug 3.10 31.0 31.7 31.60 31.7 31.60  Oct 31.73 31.57 31.20 31.67 31.27 31.62  Oct 31.73 31.57 31.20 31.67 31.27 31.62  Oct 31.73 31.57 31.20 31.67 31.27 31.62  Aug 31.53 31.67 31.7 31.62 31.63 31.7  SALES: Aug 7.76. Oct 1.32.7 31.62 31.53  SALES: Aug 7.76. Oct 1.32.7 31.62 31.53  SALES: Aug 7.76. Oct 1.32.7 31.62 31.7 31.62  Oct 17.60 17.65 17.25 17.25 17.27 17.75  Feb 21.70 21.72 21.72 21.72 20.52  Aug 20.33 20.80 20.65 20.52  Aug 20.33 20.80 20.65 20.52  July 20.70 22.75 22.75 22.70 20.55  Sales: Aug 12.70 12.75 20.77 20.77  Sales: Aug 12.70 22.75 22.70 20.55  Sales: Aug 12.70 12.75 20.77 20.77  Nov 20.75 40.79 25.90 25.90 25.95  Sales: Aug 21.60 25.90 25.90 25.95  Sales: Aug 21.75 27.20 20.77 20.77  Nov 20.75 40.79 27.82 20.97  Sales: Aug 21.75 27.70 27.77  Aug 21.70 22.72 20.90 20.97  Feb 21.70 23.75 23.75 23.20 20.77  Feb 21.70 23.75 23.75 23.20 20.77  Feb 21.70 23.75 23.75 23.20 20.77  Feb 21.70 23.75 23.75 23.77 27.77  Aug 27.70 23.75 23.77 23.77  Aug 27.70 23.75 23.77  Aug 27.70 23.77  Aug 27.70 23.77	Day Pix
World sugar No. 11: Sept. 445-42. Oct. 4.945, March 77 4.65-10, May 772 4.65-10, May 772 4.65-10, You 171-72. Sept. 772 4.66 n. Oct. 772 4.66 n. Wool: Oct. 60-1 b. Dec. 72.2 b. Oct. 72 71.0 b. Cocos: Sept. 25.63. Dec. 26.72. March 72 27.07, May 77 27.40, July 77 27.72. Copper: Sept. 49.20, Oct. 49.35, Dec. 49.65, Jan 72 49.89. March 72 50.30. May 72 50.60, July 72 50.90. Sept. 72 50.20. Orange juice (frozen concentrated): Sept. 53.50. Nov. 35.80, Jan. 72 53.18, March 72 53.45, May 72 53.10 b. Potatoes: Nov. 3.73. March 72 33.18, April 72 53.46, May 72 53.10 b. Potatoes: Nov. 3.73. March 72 35.80, April 72 1.70.40, July 72 172.80, Sept. 72 173.30, Dec. 72 178.90.  (a) acked. (b) bld. (n) nominal. COTTON Na. 2  Oct 31.53 31.57 21.60, Sept. 72 173.90, Dec. 72 178.90.  (a) acked. (b) bld. (n) nominal. COTTON Na. 2  Oct 31.53 31.57 21.63 31.69 22.99 +16 July 22.93 31.69 22.99 +20 July 22.93 31.69 22.99 +5 Dec. 31.69 22.99 1.20 31.99 32.99 -5 2-bid.  CHICAGO FUTURES  Open High Low Close Chee Chee Chee Chee Chee Chee Chee Ch	May 82.50 81.73 80.25 81.25 81.65 Jul 82.65 82.50 82.05 82.65 83.160 Jul 82.65 82.50 82.65 833.40 822.90  b=Bid; s=Asked; s=Nominal.  SILVER  Aug 1.64.0 16.03 15.73 1.60.8 1.61.4 Sep 1.64.0 16.03 15.73 1.60.8 1.61.4 Sep 1.64.0 16.03 15.73 1.62.5 1.61.5 Dec 1.62.1 16.25 1.61.5 1.62.5 1.61.5 Dec 1.63.1 16.42 1.63.5 1.67.1 1.67.7 Apr 1.63.7 1.63.7 1.63.2 1.67.1 1.67.7 Apr 1.63.7 1.63.7 1.63.1 1.67.1 1.67.1 Jun 1.77.2 1.77.9 1.77.1 1.77.3 1.74.4 Aug 1.73.6 1.73.4 1.68.5 1.67.1 1.67.7 Aug 1.73.6 1.73.2 1.73.8 1.76.2 1.77.3 Ct 1.74.0 1.73.2 1.73.8 1.76.2 1.77.3 Ct 1.75.8 1.75.1 1.74.9 Oct 1.73.1 1.73.1 1.74.9 Oct 2.73.3 22.57 22.20 22.50 22.10 Dec 31.75 31.35 31.67 31.70 31.70 31.73 Jun 31.0 31.73 31.0 31.7 31.20 Jun 20.5 21.75 21.0 1.75 Apr 31.23 31.37 31.40 31.59 SALES: Aug 776: Oct 1.32.7 Dec 4.04 LIVE HOSS Aug 20.55 20.69 20.65 20.52 20.45 Dec 17.69 17.77 10.65 17.27 17.75 Apr 21.02 21.05 22.60 20.65 Dec 17.69 17.77 10.65 17.27 17.75 Apr 21.02 21.05 22.60 22.65 Dec 17.69 17.77 10.65 17.27 17.75 Apr 21.02 21.05 22.60 22.65 Dec 17.69 17.77 10.65 17.27 10.75 Apr 21.02 21.05 22.60 22.65 Dec 17.69 17.77 10.65 17.77 17.75 Apr 21.02 21.05 22.60 22.65 Dec 17.69 17.77 10.65 17.77 17.75 Apr 21.02 21.05 22.60 22.65 Dec 17.69 17.77 10.65 17.77 17.75 Apr 21.02 21.05 22.60 22.65 Dec 17.69 17.77 10.75 Apr 21.02 21.05 22.60 22.65 Dec 17.69 17.77 10.75 Apr 21.02 21.05 22.60 22.60 22.65 Dec 17.69 17.75 30.07 17.75 Bec 0. 17.55 30.07 27.75 27.77 27.77 Bec 0. 17.55 30.07 27.75 27.77 Bec 0. 17.55 30.07 27.75 27.77 Bec 0. 17.55 30.07 27.75 27.77 Bec 0. 17.50 30.02 27.75 20.77 Ber 1.75 17.75 17.75 Ber 1.75 17.75 17.75 Ber 1.75 17.75 17.75 Ber 1.75 17.75 17.75 Ber 2.75 17.75 17.75 Ber 2.75 17.75 17.75 Ber 2.75 17.75 17.75 Ber 2.75 17.7	Tay   Pix

_		INTERNAT	IONAL	HEKA	11) 11	GROVE
1		Mutua	Fan	ds	•	
	NEW YORK (AP)				I <u> </u>	Bid Ask
.	tations, supplied by the National Associ-	8id Ask Carp Ldr 15.14 16.53 Ciry Cap 12.23 14.07		Bio Ask 13.07 14.23 8.53 8.53	Prog Fd Provid Prov SIP	นกลงล์ไ 4.68 5.11 10.26 11.21
	ation ox Securities Desicrs, inc., ara the prices at which	l Cm WDiv 5.33 6.37	Investigation	11,39 12,67	Putnam F Equit	unds: 7.98 8.72
;	these securities could have been	deVegh 67.07 67.07 Delaware Group: ,	i Muli	4.79 5.21 9.69 10.53	Georg Grwin Incom	14,25 15,69 10,17 11,11 7,99 8,73
	sold (bid) or bought (asked) Friday. Bid Ask	Delaw 19.43 13.65	Shrik	4.17 4.53 16.70 29.33 9.22 9.91	Invest Vista Voyag	8.10 8.85 8.20 8.96 6.99 7.64
!	AGE Fnd 4.84 4.94 Aberda 2.06 2.26	Delta 6.97 7.52 Dir Cap 6.34 6.75 Dodg Cox 14.73 14.73 Drexel 13.71 13.71	Inv Resh	7.41 8.06 4.81 5.26 20.98 21.63	Revere Rinfret Sagitars	9.96 10.89 14.74 15.09 Unavail
•	Admiralty Funds: Grwth 6.53 7.16 Incom 4.25 4.66	B F-J 13 48 10 00	ipy J Hanck Johnsto	8.00 B.00 7.60 8.26 22,65 22.65	Schush Scudder F	75,48 16.94 undsG
,	Insur 9.70 10.63 Advisrs 5.28 5.77 Aetna F 9.67 10.57	Balan 9.77 10.70 Gruth 73.07 14.23	Keystone	Finds:	int inv Speci Balan	33.14 33.14 15.25 15.25
,	Affiliate 6.97 7.34	Incom 6.14 6.71 Speci 9.16 13.01 Stock 13.27 14.61	Cus B1 Cus B2 Cus B4 Cus K1	10.13 11.10 18.65 19.51 19.47 21.34 8,44 9.25	Com St Security A	10.03 10.63 -unds:
.01	AllAm Fd .78 .85 Allstate 16.08 11.70 Alpha 12.18 13.31	Ebratdt 13.44 14.69 Egret Gt 12.51 13.38 Effun Tr 18.53	Cus Ki Cus K2 Cus Si	7.59 8.32 5.26 5.76 19.05 20.37	Equity Invest Ultra	3.55 3.89 7.94 8.70 7.80 8.55
?	Amcap 6.12 6.69 Am Bus 3.21 3.47 Am Diver 19.23 11.29	Erner Sec 5.73 6.32   Energy 12.62 12.62	Cus S2	10.24 11.22 7.23 8.69	Sent Gih	9.60 10.50 15.55 17.00 8.49 9.23
;	Am Eqity 5.08 5.57	Entprise 6.27 6.96 Equity 9.04 9.93 Equit Gth 8.65 9.43 Equit Pro 4.04 4.43	i Polar	4.70 5.15 3.85 4.21 7.11 7.77	Sentry F	8.49 9.23 13.82 15.02 10.76 10.76 28.15 30.77
JJ T	Capil 8.29 9.06 Incrne 8.96 9.79 Invest 8.54 9.33	Eguit Gth 8.65 9.43 Eguit Pro 4.04 4.43 Fairfld 9.53 10.47 Farm Bu 9.91 9.71	Lenox Fo	9.33 13.22 6.17 6.74 9.90 10.82	Shear Ap Shear Inv Shear D	14.97 14.97
	Speci 8.36 Stock 8.69 9.50 Am Grth 6.48 7.08	Fidelity Group: Capit 11,47 12.54	Librity Fd	6.35 6.94 7.59 8.32 5.30 5.61	Side Fd   Sigma Fu   Capit	9.20 10.08 inds: 6.80 9.62 10.84 11.65
2	Am Inv 5.21 5.21 Am Muti 8.90 9.73	Confid 9.01 9.85 Dstry 6.45 Essex 12.39 14.69	Loomis Si	ayies: 4,81	Invest Trust Smith B	10.84 11,65 8,62 9,42 9.92 9.92
2	AmN Gth 3.32 3.63 Anchor Group: Capit 8.17 8.95	EVISI   12.07   12.04	Life Inv Linc Nat Life SIK	7.91 8.65 10.60 11.58 5.76 6.29	Sw Invs Swin Gi	8.68 9.38 6.93 7.49
	Grwih 10.87 11.91 Incme 7.79 8.54 Fd Inv 8.84 9.69	Salem 5.21 5.61 Trend 23.14 25.29	Lex Rsh	15.91 17.39 4.74 5.39 10.29 11,27	Spectra StFrm Gt	13.01 14.25 6.71 7.35 4.46 4.46 45.86 46.32
,	Vent 41.17 45.12 Astron 4.37 4.80	Financial Prog: Dyna 4.22 4.62 Indust 3.75 4.12	Cus \$2 Cus \$1 Cus \$3 Lenex Fd	19.09 20.92 7.58 8.74 6.22 6.79	State St Steadman Am Ind	Funds:
5	Axe Houghton: Fnd A 5.52 6.05 Fnd B 7.72 8.39	Incom 5.74 6.27 Vent 4.00 4.27 FstFd Va 11.31 12.35	Canad   Capit	6.22 6.79 ±0.13 30.13 1).07 11.07	Asso F	1,27 1,39 6,50 7,12
1	Stock 5.87 6.42 Scien 4.63 5.63 Babson 9.10 9.10	Fat Investors: Disco 7,33 8.03	Mut Knickb	14.11 14.11 7.11 7.79 9.42 10.32	Sign Ros Balan Cap O	19 <i>,35</i> 19,75 9,32 9,32
16.	Bayrk Fd 8.15 8.91 Bayrk Gr 5.46 5.97	Greeth 9.13 9.97 Stock 8.73 9.94 Fst Mult 6.77 9.13	Luth Bro Magna in	11.74 12.83	Stock Supervisd Grath	13,85  3,85 lnv: 7,12 7,80
5	Beacn in 13.54 13.54 Berg Ken umavail	Fst Nat 7.36 8.04 Fst Sierr 5.62 6.16 Fiet Cap 5.83	Massachus	8.68 9.49 4.78 5.22 5.95 5.95 eft Co:	Sumit Tech	10.44 11.44 7,38 8,84 9.35 10.22 11.73 12.82
	Berk Gth 5.87 6.42 Bondatk 6.18 6.75 Bostn Stk 8.33 9.10	Flet Fnd 5.24 Fnd Gth 4.65 5.06	MID Mates	12.31 13.45 14.72 16.14 3.86 2.86	Teacher	10.05 10.47 [
	Bast Fdn 10.93 11.95 Bast Fnd 7.92 8.46	Founders Group: Grwith 15.26 16.63 Incom 12.92 14.12	Mathers Mid AM	13.03 13.03 5,25 5.85 12.26 12.26	Technici Temp Gt Towr Cap	2.93 3.20 26,66 29.14 5.33 5.83 7.53 8.18
	Brwn Fd 3.72 4.07 Bullock Calvin: Bullock 14.44 15.81	Mutal 8.30 9.07 Speci 10.75 11.75 Foursq 9.90 10.52	Moody's	12.26 12.26 12.16 12.16 8.33 9.61 5.46 5.70	l Tens Can	7.53 8.18 10.14   11.11 12.13   12.13
	Candn 19.45 21.30 Divid 3.58 3.93	Franklin Group: DNTC 8.14 9.92	MUUS GY	5.46 5.70 10.13 10.28 5.54 6.02	Trav Eq Tudr Hed Twr.C Gt TwnC Inc	2.72 2.98 3.84 4.21
\\ \a	NY Vnt 16.02 17.54 Burnh Fd 11,28 11.28	Grwth 6.24 6.34 Utils 5.27 6.45 Incom 2.03 2.22	Mut Shrs	10.22 11.11 15.72 15.72 unavail	USAA GI Unif Mut Unifund	9,96 9,96 10,02 10,95 10,19 11,14
ᇣ	CG Fund 9.62 (0.40) Capam 7.80 8.55	US Gov 10.33 11.32 FdF Dep 10.03 10.63 Fund Inc Grp:	NEA Mut   Nat Ind	9,86 10.06 10.64 10.64	I O'llight 346	14.05 15.36
-	Capit Gth 3.19 3.49 Capit Sh 6.31 6.92 Cap Trin 12.61 13.78	Comm 9.16 19.01 Impac 7.54 8.24	1 20.23	10.54 11.52 4.96 5.42	U Cap Whteh United Fu	12,EB 14.08
14	Centry Sh 13.31 14.57 Channing Funds:	Fnd Am 8,22 9.01		4.16 4.55 8.98 9.81 6.90 7.54	Accrn Con Gr	7.20 7.89 12.74 13.96
13	Com St 1.65 1.80 Gradh 5.47 5.98	Gelewy 8.76 9.69 Gen Sec 9.13 9.19 Gibraitr 6.37 6.43	Stock	5.20 5.69 7.71 8.43 9.28 10.09	Incom Scien	11.14 12.21 13.49 14.78 7.58 8.31 9.02 9.68
12 18 14	Incom 7.37 8.03 Speci 1.78 1.95 Chase Gr Bos:	Group Sec: Apex 8.01 8.75 Belan 8.70 9.51	New Wid	19.41 11.38 1 12.63 13.23	Varg U Fci Can	8.C4 8.79 I
16	Capit 7.11 7.77 Fund 9.64 10.54	Com St 12.53 13.73 GrihFd A 8.07 8.22	Newton Noreast Oceangr	14.46 15.80 15.82 15.82 7.47 7.47	Value Lin Val Li Incom	5.GJ 5.48 l
٧ <u>.</u>	Shirhid 11.28 12.33 Speci 9.54 10.43	Guard M 25.50 25.50   Hamilton:	101 Fund	7.47 7.47 13,74 15.02 6.94 9.77 15.14 15.14	Spl Sit ViiceS spl Vandrbt	5.11 5.60 8.62 9.64 6.73 7.36
14 14	Chemici 17.91 19.57 Co'calai: Equity 3.27 4.34	Fd HF! 4.51 4.93 Grwth 7.27 7.92	ONelli	10.57 10.57 8.20 8.95	Vangd Vanig TN Varin P	4.49 4.91 9.90 10.82 4.62 5.02
18	Fund 19.57 11.55 Grwth 6.12 6.67	H&C Fd 12.46 12.46 H&C Lev 10.17 10.17	OTC Sec	12.03 73.15 unavaii 8.91 9.74	Viking Wall \$1 G	6.29 6.75 8.56 9.36 12.15 13.28
	Vent 4,34 5.23 Colu Grth 13,14 13,14	Hedb Gar 8,15 6,16 Hedge 10.92 [1.95 Heritge 2.23 2.53	Paul Ryr Penn Sq Pa Mut	8.91 9.74 7.97 8.71 7.62 7.62	Wash M Wellingto Expir	
٠	ComS Bd 4.94 5.43 Cwith AB 1.33 1.44 Cwith C 1.65 1.77	Hor Man 16,53 16,73 ICM Fini 7,61 8.34 ISI Group:	Pilotim	4.13 4.13 14.49 15.88 9.71 10.61	lvest Morg Techy	15.64 17.09 10.76 11.76
	Comp As 7.40 8.11 Comp Cp 6.57 6.57	Grwih 4,00 4,37 Incom 4,03 4,45		10.93 10.93 7.52 8.22 11.40 12.46	Trust Wells!	7.60 11.63 12.71 12.23 13.33
ا ؛	Comp Fd 9.52 10.35   Comstk 4.14 4.52	Trus sh 11,02 13.03 Trus un 3.21 Imp Cap 9.64 10.54	Pligrth Price Fun	70.67 11.28 12.91 14.11 ds:	Weiltn Windr West Ind	9.61 10.50 5.60 6.12
	Concord 12.85 12.85 Cons Inv 11.12 11.51 Constel G 5.52 6.03	imp Gth 7.33 8.07 IncF Am 13.50 14.96 IncF Bos 6.23 7.59	Grwth N Era N Horiz	26,07 26,67 10,02 10,02	Wincp Fd Winfield Winc Ed	4.70 5.14 4.01 4.38 6.45 7.05 2.89 2.89
3	Cont Mut 8.54 8.54 Cont Gih 9.41 9.51	IncF Bos 6.73 7.59 Industry 4.70 5.75 INTGN 9.25 19.00	Pro Fund Pro Portf	10.24 10.24 unava!!	tera-ab	2.59 2.89 9.68 10.58
2	European G	old Markets				
2 5 5	Aug. 6	Open Close Change	Un	e U	olla	r
5	Zurich Paris (12.5 kilo)	42.82 42.67 - 0 15 42.27 42.25 - 0,38	}} sn	<b>es <i>worth</i> n schillin</b>	yesterday 25	94 93
9	U.S. dollars per o	lince.	Bê!gian	francs	P= + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + +	49.6300 2.4188
	Eurod		Canadi	an dolla	īs	1.0200 7.5055
	Bid.	Asked Change Bid	Dutch	crowns guilders	M	3.5230
	7 Day Fix 63 One Month 71	8 653 -18 4 736 +546	French	marks francs		4.1900 5.5130
	3 Months 7 1. One Year 7 1,		German	n marks., drachmae		3.4460     30.90
	Market S	Summary	I I Mexica	n besos		12 49 11
;	August	6, 1971	Norweg Portugi	ian crow: iese escu	dos,	7.1075 28.590
		~New XOTE 162,430 30 — % 157,000 56% + %	Spanusi	o pesetas.	······································	69515 5.1593
۱.	Tenneco Scott Paper	145,500 2514 + 96 126,530 1315 - 4	Swiss f	rades		4.0625
	Southern Co Am Tel&Tel Getty Oil	93,963 43%	chances	they exc	tes en lo Inde local (	cal ex-
2	Texaco inc Crown Zeil	65,900 34'8 + 14 64,000 2912 60,200 1578 + 14	sions an	d singht va	riations de Asaction	peading
;	Sony Corp Gen Elec Sperry Rnd	60,000 55% 十名 60,000 25% 十名				— I
.	Cont Oil Johnso John All Rich	57,903 3244 — 14   58,320 871/2 — 14   59,496 63 + 12	Enr	opean	Mark	ets
	Chromathy Volume, all stocks	53,400 1932 — (a 8: 9.490,000 shares.	(Yes	terday's (	closing pr	
<u> </u>	Volume, 16 stocks: Ratio, 16 stocks: Average price, 16	15.05 percent. stocks: 840.05.	Amste	n local cu ndorra i	Hudson-Bay	8.60
۱,	New 1971 highs: 0 Essues traced in:	; lows: 90. 1.613.	AI:20	84.90	ImpChem IOS Aigt ner Mar&Spen.	3.17 # \$1.75
;		50,07 +0.11; indus-	Amrobank. A'damRubb	. 64.63		. 3.59 0.35¥2
	triais; 55.69 +0 41.50 +0.16; ut	.14; transportation; Euty: 38.03 -0.02;	Fakker Heineken H.V.A	- 257 - 63	Bank-Org Royal Duich	8.03 21.25
·	finance: 66.84 + Most Active Unem Tr wi		Holland-Am Hocgovens.	93 71.59 59.45	R.T.Z She!! Tube Invest Union Corp	2.24 4.05 4.32
,	Topper Cp Nat Gn wt n	43,330 1712 + 44 36,783 614 + 16	LP.I K.L.M	124,50	Union Corp Vickers V:arL3½	0.55
	Lease Co wt	34,000 20% + % 32,500 25% + % 27,790 7% + %	Philips new Robeco Rolinco	241 175.50	West Deen West Drief.	9.65
	McCuli Oil Syntex	25,100 24½ +1¼ 20,700 59% —¼ 17,100 18% + ½	Royal Dutch Unitever Ver Machin	147.40	West Min. Woo!worth.	1.40 0.72
	Brankirw A Approx total stock Stock sales year ag	16,830 934 + 14 ( sales 1,930,830 (	Brus	- i	Mil	9.47
	American Stock I	index: Clase N.C.	Arbed	4,790 1,950	Fiat	2,427
-	24,46 24,25	24.37 +.05 s Averages	Cock-Ougre	E. 1.373 5.933	Generali Italsider	52.520 535
1	Open Hig	h Low Close Net	Pétrofina	1,553 4,643 2,160	La Rines	252 ]

Most Actives-New York	Sportish possess	l
t Nickel 162,430 30 — %	Spanish pesetas 69515	24%
tTeiTel 157,000 5616 + 1/s	Swedish crowns 5.1593	2114 3212
enceco 145,508 251½ → 9a J	Swiss francs 4.0625	12
off Paper 126,530 1315 — 4   suthern Co 120,203 2114 — 5a	The above rates are vesterdate	16?'a
	The above rates are yesterday s closing buying rates on local ex-	431.2
m Tel&Tel 93,963 43%   etty Oil 72,000 73%	changes They exclude local commis- sions and slight variations depending on the type of transaction	2372
exaco inc 65,900 34's + 14	sions and sight variations depending	391.2
nown Zell 64.000 2915	on the type of transaction	44 34%
ny Corp 60,200 15% 4 14 en Elec 60,000 55% 4 %	<del> </del>	2114
en Elec 60,000 55% 十報	)	17
perry Rnd 60,030 257s + 12		678
ont Oil 57,903 3234 — 19	l	541.2
Phrish John 58.320 871/2 —21/4 H Rich 59,496 63 + 1/2	European Markets	79
romally 53,400 1971 — 72	Laropour Market	35' 2
Volume, all stocks: 9.490.000 shares.	(Yesterday's closing prices	13!& 13:4
Volume, 16 stocks: 1,428,000 shares.		61/2
Ratio, 16 stocks: 15.05 percent.	in local currencies)	1514
Average price. 16 stocks: 840.09.	Ametandam   Hudson-Bay. 8.60	55° to
New 1971 highs 0 inses 90	Amsterdam   ImpChem 3.17	87a
Essues traced in: 1,613.	AKZO 84.90   IOS Migt new \$1.75	24
Advances: 740; declines: 588; en- j	Alderinank' - 1/3/30   Period	2274
changed: 305	Ammbank 64.63   Meialbox 3.57	60'4 128'-2
N.Y. stock index: 50,07 ±0.11; indus-		821/2
triais: 55.69 +0.14; transportation; [	Folker 41 RandMines 7.66	851/2
41.50 +0.16; utility: 38.03 -0.02;	Heineken 250 Bank-Org 8.03 H.V.A 63 RoyalDuich 21.25	274
finance: 66.84 +0.13.	Holland-Am 93 R.T.Z 2.24	457/2
Most Actives—American	Hacgavens 71.30 Shell 4,05	714
nam Tr wt 43,80 9 + 16	1.O.S. Lid \$7.45 Tube Invest. 4.72	34%
opper Cp 43,330 1712 + 44	ו לאו   12/ פון Vickers 13/ פון 13/	39% 74%
at Gn wf n 36,783 614 + 1/8		3114
rownFor B 31,920 2978 + 78 20085Th wt 32,520 2574 + 78		1514
perws7h wt 32,500 25% + 3%   easc Co wt 27,790 7% + %	Robert 24 West Deed 4.43 Rollings 175.50 West Drief 9.65	5712
CCUII OII 25,100 2412 +114	Development 147 m   West Hold 8.85	191/2
yntex 20,700 59% —14	Linitever 116 West Min 1.40	3334
erm Heds 17,190 1834 + 151	Vor Machine 57 Woo!Worlfl.se UJZ	281€
ranAirw A 16.830 934 + 141	ZCI 0.4	274
oprox total stock sales 1,900,000	D	724 5614
ock sales year ago 2,371,970	Brussels Milan	708 7
American Stock Index:	Arbed 4,790 Fiat 2,427	778
igh Lew Clase N.C. 146 24.25 24.37 +.05	Asl.d.Mines. 1,350 Finsider 430	4934
.46 24.25 24.37 +.05		4514
Dow Jones Averages	Electroper 535   178/5/Cer 535	4075
	Lakines 252	38 1662á
Open High Low Close Net		74
Ind 8-5.73 855.04 844.70 850.61 + 1.16 Trn 205.63 207.15 204.63 225.53 + 0.53		26-3a
Uti 112.33 113.59 112.15 112.83 + 0.10		2414
Tm 205.63 207.15 204.63 225.93 + 0.53 Ut) 112.33 112.59 112.15 112.83 + 0.10 Stk 285.23 227143 283.35 285.66 + 0.47	Un Minière 1,865 Tern 122.25	7%
ı	! !	7/2
Standard & Poor's	Düsseldorf   Paris	1293 2536 1
High Low Close Change	, ,	278
S Industrials 104.51 103.12 103.80 +.17	Aim Thusen 77.40 Banhin 744 cm	
6 Railroads 49.80 40.37 40.55 +.15	BASE 142.73 BNC	
S Industriels 104.51 103.12 103.80 +1.17 66 Railroads 49.50 40.37 40.55 +1.55 15 Utililies 57.50 57.01 57.41 -0.02 10 Stocks 94.91 93.63 94.25 +1.6	Boyer 140.60   Can Pacific. 357	3214
	Commerzox 230   C.G.E 473,56	7% 14°a
Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.	Cont.Gummi. 117 C.S.F 114,50	47
		20 <sup>1</sup> 2
Shares	Der Tank 323   Cold Comm. 163 20	53.0
7 Buy Sales Short Aug. 5 229,718 338,617 6,239 Aug. 4 266,862 442,769 10,551	DresdeBank. 263 Cred.Lyonn 22.50	36%
Aug. 5 229,718 338,617 6.239	Gels Bergw. 102.20 DeBeer 103. 29.20	5334
THE 2 200,003 THE 100 10,331	Hoschstersser   124./9   EsseStand   139 AG	5014 33
115. 2 227.147 386.362 4.200	Hoesch 67.60 Fin.Par.8P 227 Karstadt 353.93 Fr.Pétroles 243.70	2034
DIV 30 255,111 417,631 4.618	(Vandhaf 266.38   Cartina 465	4314
Aug. 4	Kaufhof 266.50 Ger Dan 465 KHD 145.10 IBM 1,714 Lefthansa 70 ImpOll 151.50	321.4
ales figures.	[Luffhansa /V   ImpO(1 151.50)	3450
	Mannesmann 159 IntNickCan, 181.90	437a 387a
New Highs and Lows	Metalloese 1. 81.99 Mach Bull 90.40 RheinStahl 81.99 Michelin 1,373	77
ten migin min nong	RheinStahl 81.99 Michelin 1,373 RWE new 174.53 Mobil 314	7776

Anglo-AmCp.
Anglo-Amilp

174.50 222.50 153 175.50 314 277 53.71 164.11 280 216.51 222.73 246.4 222.73 123.88 123.88 182.51 3.55 17.25 43.16 43.59 46.05 9.40 40.23 60.40 12.24 12.35 12 Zurich 2,350 1,190 2,675 3,480 1,260 1,260 1,260 3,170 4,320 2,565 3,690 3,790 \*Ex divident.

| Sinch and | Sinch | First | High | Low | Lost | Cris | Mer. | Div. | Sinch | (Continued from Page 8)
(Clothined from Page 8) 11/15 1934 Ideal Bas 40
7398 Ideal Bas 40
7398 Ideal Bas 40
7398 Ideal Powr 1.39
3034 III Powr 2.20
3034 III Powr 2.20
3034 III Powr 12.35
1234 Imper 1.00
253 Indan Hd 80
253 Indan Hd 80
253 Indan Hd 80
253 Indan Bas 1.79
2534 Index 1.15
1814 Index 1.15
1814 Index 1.15
1814 Index 1.15
1815 Indan Sti 2
2634 Indan Hd 80
2635 Inland Sti 2
2634 Index 1.20
2635 Inland Sti 2
2636 Indan Sti 2
2636 Indan Sti 2
2636 Indan Sti 2
2637 Indan Sti 2
2637 Indan Sti 2
2638 Index 1.20
2639 Index J - K

Jaeger 20
James 20
James 32
James 32
James 43
Janizan 60
Japp 61
Japp Control of the state of the second of the se 53 +1 12 + 16 42½+ 17 86¼+ 19 20 - 16 33%- 16 3 11 2 2 3 3 3 3 31% 20% 97 97% 75 26% 89% 25% 56% 58% 20%

21% Larin Sess 1.45
13% Larin Sess 1.45
13% Larin Sess 1
21% Larin Sess 1
21% Lear Seg 20
311% Lear Seg 20
31% Lear Seg 20
25% M 1712 MacAnF 106
5 MacDonald
1814 MacKe Co 30
3314 MacKe Co 40
374 MagNoto 1.52
24 MagNoto 1.52
24 MagNoto 1.52
25 Manpowr .72
3015 Mirshan 1.56
25 Manpowr .72
3015 Mirshan 1.56
25 Manpowr .72
3016 Mirshan 1.56
25 Marcor .80
26 Marcor .80
26 Marcor .80
26 Marcor .80
26 Marcor .80
27 Marcor .80
28 Marcor .80
29 Martind 1.70
20 Massey Xer May .80
20 Marcor .80
21 May . 27 17'5 584 17:57:5416 4 17:14 14:14 15:14 17 SPACE TO THE SECOND SECOND

1.

2874 PacGEI 1.64
211/2 PacLair 2.50
2476 PacChir 1.30
1872 Palmaris 220
111 PanAmi Wairi
1772 PanAmis 220
111 PanAmi Wairi
1774 PanAmi 200
113 PanAmi Wairi
1774 PanAmi 200
113 PanAmi Wairi
1774 Panh 5P 1.30
1774 Panh 5P 1.30
1774 Panh Fruit
1774 Panh 1.30
1775 Panh 1.30
1776 Panh 1.30
1777 Panh 1.30
1 

\$74. 284 Myers L. 609 23 301/2 307/2 N 26%+ ½
17½+ ½
83½+2½
84 +2
24%+ ½
24%+ ½
73½--)
33¼:
51½
54%+ ¾ 265a 1712 84 6574 2476 7478 2274 5175 13 2614 1714 8314 83 6514 2414 7314 5136 1218 2644 1746 84 6514 2416 7446 51 5456 1236

## Sheray Wm 2

8'v Slegel HI

18'v Slegel G 60

33'n Slgnal pf 1

42'v Slgnal pf 1

42'v Slgnal pf 2

42'v Skenger o 2.40

43'v Smiger pf 30

22'v Skenger o 2.40

43'v Smiger pf 30

43'v Smiger pf 30

43'v Smiger pf 30

43'v Smith AO 1.40

16'v Smith Intl 40

44'v Soulker J0

11'v Sour Corp

12'v Sour Corp

13'v Sour Corp

13'v Sour Corp

13'v Sour Corp

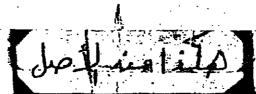
14'v Sour Corp

15'v Sour Corp

16'v Sour Corp ... 4.379 17.44 17.45 1 

25 24% RaistonP 78 20
4814 361a RaistonP 78 20
4814 361a RaistP pf1.20
37 2743 Ramad 24b 72
2714 163 Ranco Inc. 92 36
2814 241a RaybatosM 1 6
4514 9 Raymo Int 72
4514 9 Raymo Int 72
4514 27 Rayth pf 1.12 7
4514 27 Rayth pf 1.12 7
4514 26 RCA 1
911a 65 RCA 97 97 1 14
58 49 RCA pf 3.50
973 5 Reading Co 2
3517 2514 Rdig Saile 25
254a 1772 Rearms 938 95
434a 314a Reev Br 1.50
3147 2748 Regularie pf 3
374 2748 Regularie pf 3
375 254 Refinanci pf 3
376 Refinanci pf 3
377 264 Refinanci pf 3
378 2712 Regularie pf 3
378 2712 Regularie pf 3
379 2714 Regularie pf 3
3714 1815 Regularie pf 3
3714 1815

1914 Safeyrd Ind 21
2314 Safeway 1.30
2314 Safeway 1.30
24 SLOSM 1.50
25 1.54 SiJos L.P 1.08
26 1.54 Safeway 1.30
27 Sanders Asso
26 14 Sangama .0
26 14 Sangama .0
26 14 Sangama .0
26 231 SiJuan 218
26 24 Sa Feind 1.60
27 25 SF8 Ind pf.50
28 3 SarWetSci .30
28 SarWetSci .30
29 16 Savanhe 1.12
20 16 Savanhe 1.12
21 16 Savanhe 1.12
21 16 Savanhe 1.12
21 16 Savanhe 1.10
22 16 Savanhe 1.10
23 16 Savanhe 1.10
24 17 Social Paper 1.20
25 16 Social Paper 1.20
26 16 Social Paper 1.20
27 18 Social Paper 1.20
28 17 Social Paper 1.20
29 18 Social Paper 1.20
20 18 Social Paper 1.20
21 16 Social Paper 1.20
22 17 Social Paper 1.20
23 25 15 Scovil prize 1.20
24 25 15 Scovil prize 1.20
25 15 Scovil prize 1.20
26 12 Seetrain Line 1.20
27 12 Seetrain Line 1.20
28 12 See



لذامند للصل

American Stock Exchange Trading    Stock   Sto	D	TANKER MATERIAL TO A STATE OF THE STATE OF T
	iodics and Sis. Net   — 1971 — Stocks and Sis. Net   — 1971 —	
New York Stock Exchange Trading to the control of t	New York Stock Exchange Trading	American Stock Exchange   Control of the control of

BLONDIE

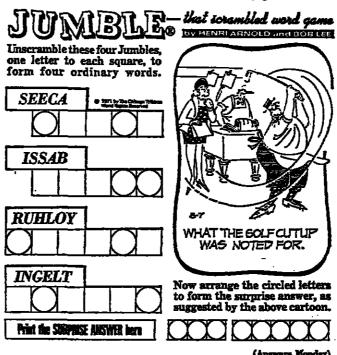








BUT THERE'S ONE THING I LIKE ABOUT HER ... HER MOTHER BUYS ROOT BEER BY THE GALLON!\*



Yesterday's

Jumbles: OUTDO FOYER EMPIRE ABRUPT This could show a complete lack of interest in REARRANGING the BEDROOM-BOREDOM

DOWN

20 Capable of 25 Swift output

36 Ancient Briton 37 Gather on 2

39 Deceytion 40 Sho, in Paris 41 Scales flax

42 Aims bez 43 Girl's name 44 Moslem faith 45 Well-known d

SUF1ACE

# BOOKS

THE HEROIC IDEAL IN AMERICAN LIFE By Theodore L. Gross. Free Press. 305 pp. \$9.

#### Reviewed by Thomas Lask

IN our most meaningful writers from Emerson to Norman Mailer, says Theodore Gross, idealism warred against authority: There was a moral imperative in these men that ran counter to the accepted values of their society. He goes even further. What was best in their works derived from the tension set up between their impulse and the force from the outside. And conversely, where a writer did not oppose the habits of thought of his immediate culture, he produced no body of work of serious merit.

It's a proposition that may appear extreme, especially since for a large part he is dealing with a literature produced when all the elements that make for a buoyant and sanguine people still existed. Society was open-ended: escape to the frontier remained a heartening possibility; the riches of the earth lay everywhere for the gathering; egal-itarianism was an accepted principle. Hosannahs were in order rather than doubts and question-ings. Nevertheless the heroes of the major writers were men who ran against the grain, who were nay sayers, who stood firm while the current ran around them.

No one set of judgments was shared by all. What troubled Melville obviously did not trouble Whitman What made Fitzgerald despair did not move Hemingway. And they themselves were not always constant. Emerson in "Self-Reliance" and other early essays praised the worth of the single, solitary person. But later he began to find all sorts of virtues in the patrician qualities of selected men. It is a change subtly traced in Mr. Gross's essay on this writer.

The chapter on Hawthorne also shows two sides to the man. For he could have been characterized as one who refused to accept the easy categories of sin and guilt. And Dimmesdale in "The Scarlet Letter" would therefore appear as the embodiment of the con-flict that is the theme of the book: that between idealism and authority. But there was another side to Hawthorne, one that was suspicious of the heroic ideal, that feared that heroism could easily slip over into the absurd.

Whitman's way of facing up to his time was simply to reassert what everyone was supposed to take for granted: That authority rests ultimately on the common man. It was an utterance so simple and fundamental that it seemed almost revolutionary. This idea, together with new poetic forms, made "Leaves of Grass" a

puzzle to his contemporaries.

For the obverse side of his argument the author turns to the South, where, he contends, no work of any stature was produced up to the time of William Faulkthe fact that Southern writers worked in a genteel and emascu-lated tradition. Characters were placed in a dream world. They were full of attitudes but devoid of humanity. It was a never-never world Southerners wanted to believe existed. After the Civil War, writers again, and he uses Thomas Nelson Page as an example, refused to face up to the

present, Instead they turned back to the past, now rosy-hued with time. In a sense, Negro writers shared this attitude in that they stressed through autobiography the success stories, the stories of the men who got away rather than those who remained. But changes were rung in with the writers of the Awakening—Jean Toomer, Claude McKay, Counter Cullen, James Weldon Johnson and others-changes exploited by the black writers of the 1930s and later: Richard Wright, Ralph Eilison, James Baldwin. The final pages survey the work of Hemingway and Fitzgerald and, in our own time, that of Bellow, J. D. Salinger and Norman Mailer.

It's a provocative book that keeps feinting the reader out of settled positions, but obviously it's not one that will go uncha .lenged in broad concept or in emphasis. It seemed to me, 16-example, that Melville's earlies: books were unfairly slighted. To say that Redburn "experiences disillusionment—but a kind of literary. Romantic disillusionment" is to undervalue one of Melville's key experiences: What he said and felt in Liverpool Ta split in "Redburn" between the comments is one of the signs of Melville's growth. For, as have been pointed out, he was a amateur as a writer, and he wa beginning to see that there co... be something more to his a: than the painting of exotic iara scapes. Melville was one New E:: gland writer who had occasa: to test his inherited beliefs pra-

matically.
In dealing with the lack of a: peal Emerson has to us tod: more stress should have be. laid, I think, on the way his oc. trine was turned to support ... social Darwinism that justified the economic plracy of the por -Civil War period, And surely ... writing of Bellow, some mention, has to be made of his Jewis : literary heritage. It can be seen not only in his unwillingness " succumb to pessimism but z: in the self-laceration and sufferings of his characters and in the relentlessly verbal form the sufferings take. Maurice Samue. remark of Sholom Aleichen. people that the world gets ::: better of them, but that they got the better of the argument, can be matched by Moses Herma-sciement, "I go after reality with language.

Pinally, I wonder whether the enormous influence of Hemin :way was due to the work or the man, Many imitated Hemingran not because they wanted to write like him but to be like him. Hemingway made the writer respeciable in America. Writing may have been a frivolous attivity. But catching tuna was not. And certainly fighting bullhunting lions, reporting war .. KILL The sentimentality ("You are lost generation") was objected by the muscle flexing, Mr. Grand gives Hemingway high marks for his comment on America, Att. the Nick Adams stories, what America was Hemingway talking about?

Mr. Lask is a book reviewer je-The New York Times.

ACROSS ACROSS Edited by CROSSWORD PUZZLE 1 Syrian city, to French 5 Vahicle 9 Fair mp 14 British planes of W.W. I 19 Greek dais 20 Roofing piece 21 Zela 72 Sir Robert 73 Indian of West WILL WENG 74 The Met forbids these 107 pass these
76 —— cry
86 Depletes
82 Salinger girl
84 Louvre name
85 Pacific
island group OBSERVATIONS—By Henry V. Straka 21 Zela 22 Paine product 23 Indians 22 Paine product
23 Indians
24 Indians
24 Indian plum
25 Mass, pert
26 Nest
27 Playbey's
version of a
right
31 Harem
32 Force: Lat.
33 Newspaper
section: Abbr.
34 Eadienl
35 Bontan writer
36 Eastrain
47 I wasn't there
46 Flaunted
47 Iabula
49 Laws: Abbr.
51 W.W. II
vessel 87 Guinness, e.g. 88 Kind of breath 89 Coins in Riga 90 Three in one 92 Plane-engine housing 95 Units of force 96 Reparation 97 NaIl décor 97 Nail decor 98 Keresan Indian 109 Kind of bunt 102 Saratoga 103 City near L. A. 108 Millonaire's pad 114 Cetiontalls
115 Lag behind
116 — ever lightly
117 Binge
118 Small enes;
Suffix vessel 53 Blue glass 54 Coal dust 53 Aukles 119 French year 120 River to Elbe 121 Instrument 122 Germs 56 Troupers 59 Rene leavers 60 Horse 63 Yokel 128 Rises high 124 Time periods in Wild West 125 Goes down 64 Formality 66 Possible query of 2 200 app DOWN - DOWN I Borders on
2 River of Hades
3 Eastern prince
4 Kemal —
5 Basic item 12 Musical symbol 13 Rope fibers 14 Track officials 15 H-hour at a newspaper
16 Egyptian abode
of dead
17 Roman 602
18 Word on a proof
28 Firlds: Lat.
29 Baseball great Tueson suburb 8 College figure
9 Scylla's strait
10 Gathered
11 Spanish Unden Solution to Last Week's Puzzle 121 123

DOWN

46 Buddy 49 Restrai

65 "Otoe

52 Old galley 56 Eggs en

DOWN

68 What crystal gasers do 69 Kmas piant. 78 Of a lake area

71 Trace: Pr.

75 Lip 76 Movie dog

sset

77 MacDonald's

78 French friend 78 Early English Purition

DOWN

DOWN

81 Mideast land
83 Marie, for one
86 "Days of
Wine --87 Panture sound
91 Genesis name
92 Drem out of
office
94 Pierces: Var.
85 Luke
95 Annoying ones
161 Spectral type

DOWN
163 Old Asian coin 4
163 Sedans
163 Weeper of myth
166 Hoof: Scot.
167 Diminstive
suffixes
166 "Now hear
----"
149 Sound
110 Gardner
111 Sea Mr. 4

111 Sea bird 112 Blue Mile source 113 O'Hara Pai

DOWN

# Cuban Sets Triple Jump Record; Shorter Wins Marathon

# Perez's 57 Feet 1 Inch Breaks World Mark of Russia's Saneyev

CALL, Colombia, Aug. 6.—Pedro

Peres of Cuba broke the world triple jump record and the U.S. man's team completed the track and field portion of the Pan American Games with 20 out of 24 possible gold medals yesterday. Heres triple jumped 57 feet 1 inch one-quarter of an inch bet-ter than the world mark set by victor Saneyev of Russia at Mexico City in the 1968 Olym-

For many of the growd of 35,-600 in Pascual Guerrero Stadium the most exciting moments were a series of fights that broke out. The causes of the fights were variously attributed to Cuban athletes, disappointed with a third place in the men's 400-meter relay final; Maoist leaflets saying "Cube si Russia no" that were circulated around the sta-dium, and Cuban exiles who cirsulated literature and then aroused the Cuban team as one shouted "Down with Fidel Cas-

Steel helmeted troops broke up the brawl between the exiles and athletes, who jumped into the stands to get at their former countrymen. After the incident, the crowd whistled and jeered the Cuban athletes for the rest A photographer from the Bo-

gota sports daily, El Espectador, suffered cuts and bruises in the ruckus. A spokesman for the paper said Cuban sprinter Pablo Montes hit the newsman and that two cameras were smashed. In an unprecedented gesture, Pan Am record-breaking javelin thrower Tomasa Nunez of Cuba ascended the platform to accept her gold medal and warmly clutched the hands of runnersup Sherry Calvert of Torrance, Calif., and Roberta Brown of Escondido, Calif.

The crowd cheered as the three women held hands during the playing of Cuba's national anthem in honor of Miss Nunez's throw of 177 feet 3 inches.

While the U.S. track and field team packed its 20 men's gold medals and five captured by the girls, the swimmers began what expected to be another hary-

pation in the event beginning

Aug 13. It will decide the North

American entries for the 1972

Guerra then expressed hope at

the Pan Am Games that U.S. of-

ficials would also allow an Amer-

ican team to enter the Amsteur

Baseball World Series, scheduled

from Nov. 5 to Dec. 5 in Havana.

IRISH HOSPITALS

BUN AT NEWMARKET, ENGLAND

October 2nd, 1971.

IN EACH DRAW ONE SUPER PRIZE OF £200,000 (about \$480,000 at \$2.40 to £1)

and thousands of other Prizes.

FULL & TICKET

 $(52.40)^{\circ}$ 

SUBSCRIPTION

Visitors to Continental Countries and temporary

residents desiring to participate, apply to:

SECRETARY, ASSOCIATED HOSPITALS THE CHAT HESPITALS BUILDINGS, BALLSBRIDGE, DUBLIN 4, IRELAND.

SECRETARY, ASSOCIATED HOSPITALS

IN AID OF MEDICAL TREATMENT AND RESEARCH

NOT LATER THAN 8th SEPTEMBER, 1971.

Remittances must be made payable to

Four Sweepstakes Annually:

DRAWING ON THE

Olympic Games in Munich.

we're the best," said 6-foot-5 Frank Heckl, a 20-year-old Southern California senior from Cer-ritos, Calif., "We've got to go out and prove it." Heckl will shoot for gold medals in four individual events—the 100 and 200-meter free-styles, 100-me-

ter butterfly and 200-meter individual medicy—plus three more Susie Atwood, 18-year-old world backstroke record holder from Long Beach, Calif., will go for five golds in the 100 and 100 backstroke events, the 200 and

400 individual medleys and one relay test. U.S. speedsters grabbed the

three relays on the closing program including the 400-meter effort that was anchored by Iris Davis, the 100-meter sprint queen from Pompano Beach, Fla. U.S. men's and women's teams grabbed the 1.600-meter relays.

Rod Milburn equaled the 13.4 Pan Am record in the 110-meter hurdles and steeplechaser Mike Hanley of Eugene, Ore., bagged a gold medal with an 8:42.2 performance in the 3,000-meter hurdle grind.

Quarrie's 3d Gold

Don Quarrie won his third gold medal as he anchored Jamaica's 400-meter relay champions. He had won the 100 and 200-meter dashes, the latter equaling world record time around one turn of

Debbie Van Kiekebelt of Canada won the women's five-event pentathlen championship. Another Canadian, Penny May, finished second and the lone surviving American, Marilyn King of Fremont, Calif., wound up fourth, Judy Durham of Tacoma, Wash., entered the first three events but suffered a damaged ankle in the long jump.

In other events, Alex Orban, an automobile salesman from Yonkers, N.Y., won the fencing gold medal in individual saber competition. The silver medal went to Manuel Ortiz of Cuba. Roman Quinos of Argentina placed third.

Middleweight Jerry Otis of Bremerton, Wash, and welterweight Larry Carlisle of Tarrawa Terrace, N.C., scored decisions to give the United States a total of nine boxers in the semifinals. Mexico has seven and Cuba six. The most any other nation has is three for the II divisions.

Otis, knocked down in the first round, rallied to outpoint Orestes Carlisle whipped Espedito Alen-

car of Brazil.

The semifinalists all are assured of at least a bronze medal for third since there will be no showdown bouts for third and fourth.

The only American to lose so far was light-flyweight Gary Griffin of Westwego, La. The U.S. men's baskstball team beat Surinam, 128-48, to retain hope to qualify for the final

The U.S. women's team scored a last-minute 54-50 victory over Canada to remain undefeated with three triumphs. Brazil's defending women's champions

heat Mexico, 65-61. In today's competition, Cuba scored a surprise victory, taking the gold medal in the 100-kilometer (62-1/2 miles) cycling team time trial, Colombia placed second and Argentina took the bronze medal in the four-man team event. The United States

team placed fourth. The U.S. baseball team had its slim hopes for a gold medal smashed by the lightly regarded Dominican Republic squad, 5-4. The United States had previously lost to Cuba, 4-3. U.S. players hit two home runs but two fielding lapses led to the defeat.

Gold St. Bron. Total United States ... 50 Panama ...... Guatemala ...... Trin.-Tobago ..... MISH SWEEPS LINCOLN ..... Spring IRISH SWEEPS DERBY ..... Summer CAMERIDGESHIRE ...... Automn SWEEPS HURDLE ...... Winter

## The Scoreboard

YACHTING—At Cowes. Isle of Wight, England, Quallo III, sailed by Brilish designer Peter Micholson, wen the New York Tacht Club Cup. The race is the second leg of the Cowes week double. Apollo took line honors, but slumped to seventh place on the handleap. Quallo III—fourth homewont the trophy by 30 seconds on handleap from the Australian yacht Tagamuffin tailed by Peter Vroon of the Netherlands third. It was the fourth time in eight years that Nicholson won the cup.

CYCLING—At Malmoe. Sweden, Ole Ritter of Deunarth put on a whirlwing finish to edge. Gosta Petterston of Sweden in the third and final leg of the Monarch Cup but Petterston won the title with an overall total of 50 points for the three events. In the final, they both were timed in I hour 42 minutes 10 seconds for 62 kilometers. At Badajox, Spain, Serge Guillaume of Penner won the 32d leg of the Tour of Pertugal over 173 kilometers from Alcains to here in 4 hours 23 minutes 44 seconds (4:2:29 with homa) Portugal's Joaquim Agostinho retained the overall lead.

WATTE POLO—At Pescara, Italy, Fro Recco of Italy won an international tournament by defeating a Moscow Navy team, 9-5. The winners had a points. Moscow was second with 4. Rapid of Buchafest third with 2 and Barcelons last with no points.



COOLING IT-American Frank Shorter douses himself with water during marathon triumph at Pan Am Games.

# Laver Overcomes El-Shafei To Gain Tennis Quarterfinals

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. (UPI).—Australia's Rod Laver, came from one set down yesterday to defeat Ismael el-Shafei of Egypt, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, and move into the quarterinals of the \$50,000 U.S. pro tennis championships at the Longwood Cricket Club.

Four other seeded players— Marty Riessen, Tom Okker, Cliff Drysdale and Ken Rosewall-also won second-round matches, Riessen of Evanston, Ill., beat

Bob Lutz of Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-3; Okker of the Netherlands ousted Allan Stone of Australia, 6-4, 5-1; Rosewall of Australia, who won this tournament in 1963 and 1965, eliminated Andres Gimeno of Spain, 7-6, 6-4, and Drysdale of South Africa beat Roger Taylor of Britain, 7-5, 7-5.

Laver has won this title five times. Unseeded el-Shafel, who defeated Laver twice in succession last year as a rookie pro, won the first set when he broke Laver's serve in the tenth game. Laver broke el-Shafei at love me of the

set and won the set easily. Laver got the decisive break in the third game of the final set on a cross-court backhand. The red-headed lefthander was down love-40 in the sixth game but scored five straight points to hold service. He broke el-Shafel's service in the next game and then ran out the set.

Protests to Continue CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug.

# Mike Hill Ties Heard for 1st In Akron Golf

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 6 (UPI) .-Mike Hill rolled in a 30-foot birdle putt on the final hole and Jerry Heard birdled two of the last three holes for three-under-par 67s yesterday to share a onestroke lead in the first round of the \$150,000 American golf classic. Hill, the younger brother of controversial Dave Hill, made six MEDAL STANDINGS AFTER 6TH DAY birdies and three bogers over the 7.180-yard south course at the Firestone Country Club in what

he called "as good a round as I've played in a long time." Heard had a consistent round in which he made 15 pars and hit three approach shots within a couple of feet of the pin for

Gay Brewer, the 1967 Masters champion, and Fred Marti were tled for third place at 68. Arnold Palmer, gunning for his third straight tournament victory, was at 70. Jack Nicklaus missed four putts of five feet or less and shot a 73.

FIRST-ROUND LEADERS 

### Sota Leads Dutch Golf

ZANDVOORT, the Netherlands, Aug. 6 (Reuters).-Ramon Sota of Spain, the 1966 winner here, led by three strokes after the second round of the Dutch Open golf championship on the Kennemer Club course today. Soto, who set a course record

of 67 in yesterday's first round, shot a 69 today for halfway total of 135 to lead over Australians Guy Wolstenholme and Graham Marsh and another . Spaniard. Jaime Gallardo, all at 139. Wolstenholme and Marsh each carded a 70 today while Gallardo shot

6 (UPI).-The head of the Boston Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) said yesterday his organization would demonstrate against all South African athletes competing in U.S. sports events "until they leave American soil."

Demonstrators have shouted at South African players during their matches in the championships this week.

Arthur Ashe, a black American tennis star, and two South African players, Drysdale and Bob Maud, appeared at a news conference with Jack E. Robinson, head of the local chapter of the

Robinson said protests would be held at pro tennis tournaments in Pt. Worth and Houston, New York and San Francisco later this year, as well as at golf tournaments in which South Africans participate. Drysdale said, "As I have in-

dicated many times before I am not see that my aims or the aims of the NAACP will be furthered by excluding me as an individual from playing overseas. "It would have the effect of driving the South Africans inward and that is a bad thing," he said, "My influence in South Africa, where I have spoken out against apartheid, depends on my credibility as an international sportsman."

Robinson said the NAACP was demanding that World Championship Tennis, sponsor of the 32man pro tour, cease doing busi-ness with South African players after the 1971 season until blacks are accorded equal treatment with whites in that country.

### Proisy Upsets Franulovic

CINCINNATI, Aug. 6 (UPI) -Patrick Proisy of France upset second-seeded Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia yesterday in the \$30,000 Western tennis championships.

In other matches, Erik Van Dillen of San Mateo, Calif., toppled Frank Froehling of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-2, 6-4; Georges Goven of France ousted American Jeff Austin, 6-3, 6-0; Jaime Pillol of Chile beat Mike Belkin of Canada, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3, and Juan Gisbert of Spain climinated Jeff Borowiak of Berkeley, Calif., 7-6, 3-6, 7-6, Tom Gorman of Seattle defeat-

ed stateless Milan Holocek, 6-4, 6-2, and Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., elminated Patricio Cornejo of Chile, 2-6, 7-6, 6-4. Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., beat Jim Osborne of Honolulu, 6-4, 6-2, In women's play, top-seeded Virginia Wade of England beat American Tina Watanabe, 6-0, 6-1; Gail Chanfreau of France beat Pam Austin of the United States, 6-2, 6-3, and France's Natalie Fusch beat American Laura duPont, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.

#### Thursday's Line Scores NATIONAL LEAGUE

Los Angeles ... 008 289 601-3 7 0 Houston ...... 680 080 680-0 6 2 Singer (6-13) and Haller; Billingham. ver 171. Gladding (81. Lemaster and Histt, L—Blilinghom (5-16). San Francisco . 100 800 010—271 1 56 Louis ...... 100 101 60x—3 8 1 Marichal, McMahon (7), Hamilton (8) and Dietr: Ciercland (10-8) and Simmons, L.—Marichal (10-8), BR.— Cruz (4(h), Kingman (4th). N. York, 000 010 000 000 000 00-1 15 0 Atlanta , 001 000 000 000 000 01-2 12 6 Sadecki, Fritelis (9), McGraw (11), Taylor (16) and Grois; Kelley, Mash (11), Barber (15) and Williams, W— Barber (1-1), L—Taylor (2-2).

Pitisburgh ...... 011 021 516--7 11 1 Montreal ...... 600 662 600--2 7 1 

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland ...... 010 0:0 001-7 10 0 Washington ..... 300 000 000-1 6 1

First to Sweep Pan Am Games Longest Runs

By Neil Amdur

CALI, Colombia, Aug. 6 (NYT). -Nothing seems beyond Frank Shorter's long-distance grasp. Less than five days after he won the 10,000-meter run to start the track and field competition in the Pan-American Games, the 23year-old American Won a second gold medal yesterday in the No runner in five Pan-Am

Games had ever managed to sweep the two longest running events. In a tribute to his competitive spirit and unbelievable stamina, Shorter accomplished his fent despite blisters, reservations about running, and high altitude (3,200 feet) in only his second marathon and a 30-second rest stop.
"I had to get off the road to

go to the bathroom at 16 kilometers," the former Yale University athlete said. "I lost between 30 to 40 seconds then and I didn't think I could get back into the race. I was ready to quit." The V-Sign

Shorter, the U.S. national sixmile champion, is only the second American to win a Pan-Am marathon. His time for the 26 miles, 385 yards was 2 hours 21 minutes 47 seconds, a recordhis second of the games. At the finish he flashed the V-sign

The marathon opened the final day of track and field competition in Pascual Guerrero Stadium. The race began under a warm mid-afternoon sun in the stadium and wove through the crowded, narrow streets of this tropical city before winding up with the final run around the red tartan

Shorter and Ken Moore, the national marathon champion from Lowell, Ore., produced a brisk early pace that scattered the field, with the exception of Alvaro Mejla, the Colombian who won the Boston Marathon.

"A lot of people yelled 'gringos' as we went by," Shorter said, "but the police did a great job in handling the crowd."

Survival Test

The last six miles became a survival test. The 27-year-old Moore, who had beaten Shorter in their only other meeting, felt dizzy, lost consciousness and was rushed to an ambulance.

Shorter entered the stadium alone, more than three minutes ahead of his nearest competitor. He slowed to a jog for the last stretch because of severe pains in his side.

"I got a bad cramp with four miles left," he said. "I didn't think I could finish the race." Moore said he could not recall

"It's the first time I've ever passed out," he said. "It was a

strange feeling." Mejia Faded

Jose Garcia of Mexico finished second, shead of two Colombians, Herman Barreneche and Mejia, who faded to fourth under the fast pace.

Shorter was a pre-med major at Yale but currently is attending law school at the University of Florida and living in Gainesville. Fla., when not training in Colorado.

"I'm pleased." he said. "I didn't know what I could really do." "What does it tell you about yourself?" Shorter was asked minutes after the race, still grip-

ping his side in slight pain. Does it tell you you're stronger Shorter nodded modestly. He

than you thought?" was too tired to talk.

## **Sports Shorts**

Wayne Duke, who enhanced the Big Eight athletic conference's image as commissioner since 1963, was named commissioner of the Big Ten effective Sept. 1. The 42-year-old University of Iowa graduate will succeed the late Bill Reed, who died May 20 after holding the post for ten years. The title fight between world

middleweight champion Carlos Monzon of Argentina and U.S. challenger Emile Griffith, originally scheduled for Sept. 18, has been postponed for a week to enable it to be televised to the United States. Officials of Luna Park Stadium at Buenos Aires where the fight will be held, said the Sept, 25 bout will start at 2100 GMT-four hours earlier than originally scheduled-to also allow it to be televised to Europe.

Colbert. Farmer (F) and Fosse; Thompson. Grzenda 151, Pina (51. Lindblad (51. Riddleberger (8) and Billings. W—Colbert (3-2). L—Thomp-son (0-3). Baltimore ....... 040 000 000 0 3 0
New York ..... 048 608 58x 5 7 1
Cuellar, Dukes (71, Boswell (8) and
Hendricks Stottlemyre (11-10) and
Munson. L.—Cuellar (12-5). 

L-Cain 15-7 Oriffin (2d). Onlin (20).

Milwauker ....... 980 981 989-1 2 9

Gakiand ........ 200 680 80x-2 7 0

Persons, Morris (8) and Rodriguez;

Hunter (14-10) and Tenner. I—Parsons
(9-13). HR—Jackson (19th), May

Minnesota ...... 612 160 060—4 12 1 Knass City .... 100 761 462—7 3 1 Hall, Williams (7), Gebhard (7) and Markets S. Burgarter (8) and May W—Abernathy (3-4), L—Williams (4-5).

Cuellar Loses 4th in Row

# Stottlemyre Blanks Orioles on 3-Hitter

Prom Wise Dispetches
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Mel
Stottlemyre pitched a three-hitter and hit a two-run single during a five-run seventh inning last night as the New York Yankees shut out Mike Cuellar and the Baltimore Orioles, 5-0, at Yankee

Thurman Monson lined a single to center to start the seventh-inning explosion that handed Cuellar his fourth straight loss. Bobby Murcer moved Munson to third with a single and the bases were loaded when Roy White walked on a 3-2 pitch.

Danny Cater hit a single through the left side for the first two runs of the game. After John Ellis flied out, Ron Swoboda lined a single to right center scoring White and moving Cater

Gene Michael's attempt to sacri-fice didn't score Cater but got Swoboda to second and set the stage for Stottlemyre's two-run single to left center. The loss cut Baltimore's lead

over Boston in the American League's Eastern Division to 4 1.2

Athletics 2, Brewers 1 Reggie Jackson, who homered only once last month, hit his sec-ond round-tripper in two games as Oakland ran its winning streak to seven by beating Milwaukee at home, 2-1,

Red Sox 5, Orioles 4

Doug Griffin homered and Scott and Bob Montgomery drove in two runs each as Boston rallled for five runs in the eighth and defeated Detroit, 5-4, at Fenway Park.

Royals 7, Twins 4 bases-loaded double by Amos Otls in the four-run seventh rallied Kansas City to a 7-4 triumph over Minnesota at home. Otis's hit came off Stan Williams, the

Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division

Boston 5. Detroit 4.
New York 5, Baltimore 0.
Cleveland 7. Washington 1.
Kansas City 7. Minnesota 4.
Chicago 1. California 8.
Oakland 2. Milwaukee 1.

Friday's Games Circeand at wasnington, night, Chicago at Oakland, night, Minnesota at California, night, Milwankee at Kanasa City, night, Baltimore at New York, night, Detroit at Boaton, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| RATIONAL LEAGUE | Eastern Division | W L Pet. GB | W L Pet. GB | W L Pet. GB | Chicago | 60 50 50 54 505 13 1 | Philadelphia | 48 62 436 20 1 | Montreal | 44 68 393 25 | Western Division | Chicago | Chica 
 San Francisco
 67
 47
 588
 —

 Los Angeles
 60
 52
 536
 6

 Atjanta
 59
 56
 512
 2

 Rouston
 58
 56
 50
 59

 Cincinnati
 52
 62
 .456
 15

 San Diego
 40
 74
 .251
 27
 Thursday's Results

Chicago 3, San Diego 0.
Atlanta 2, New York 1.
Los Angeles 3, Houston 6.
St. Louis 3, San Francisco 2.
Pittsburgh 7. Montreal 2.
(Only Games Scheduled.) Friday's Games

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night, New York at Atlanta, night. Montreal at Cincinnati, night. San Francisco at St. Louis, night. San Diego at Houston, night (Only Games Scheduled

#### Exhibition Football Priday's Games

New Orleans at Buffalo, night. Dalles at Los Angeles, night. Saturday's Games
Kansas City at Baltimore, night,
Cincunnati at Miami, night.
New Yorks Jets vs. Detroit at Tampa,
Fla., night.
Green Bay vs. Chicago at Milwaukee, night. Washington at San Diego, night.

Sunday's Games Cleveland at San Francisco. New England at Minnesots Monday's Games New York Ginnts at Houston, night. Philadelphia at Oakland, night.

# The Scoreboard

BASKETBALL — At Catania, Sicily, the Cillette All-Stars of the United States beat Foland, 96-87, to win the Catanus tournament crown. The Americans earlier had beaten Italy and Paparantee. Romania. At Damascus, the United States best Greece, 81-61, in the world military championships. Italy beat Syria, 77-72. TEANIS—At Houston, Prançoise Durr of France and Nancy Richey Gunter of San Angelo, Texas, moved into the quarterfinals of the \$40,000 Virginia quarterimals of the \$40,000 Virginia Silms tournament. Mrs. Gunter defeated Valeric Elegenfuss of San Diego, 6-1, 6-4. Miss Durr bested Jill Cooper, 6-3, 6-7. 8-4. Mary Ann Curtis of St. Lonis defeated England's Wendy Overton, 7-3, 6-7. 6-4, and top-seeded Billie Jean King of Long Beach. Cahir. downed Neil Truman of Britain, 6-3, 6-3. ALFINE SERING—At Palls Orrek, Victoria. Australia. Christian Neursuther of West Germany won the Ross Mine memorial slatom with a time of 30.23 seconds for the two runs. Rolando Thoenl of Italy was second in 81.40 and Max Bleger of West Germany third with 81.85. Tyler Palmer of Kearsarge, N.H., and Elak Kashiwa of Old Forge, N.Y., both missed gates. Neureniber was severely brulsed in a fall un practice and raced Kashiwa of Old Forge, N.Y., both miss-ed gates. Neurenther was severely brilised in a fail in practice and raced in heavily padded boots. BASEBALL—At Albuquerque, N.M., Tom Walker, a 21-year-old righthander for the Dallas-Fort Worth Spurs, pitched the longest no-hit game in the history of the Texas League, heating the Albuquerque Dodgers, 1-0, in 15 innings, He struck out 11 and walked threa. three.
CANOEING—At Mardorf, West Ger-

European title with a second and fourth in the final two races for a total of 12.75 points. Sweden's Gunnar Aggetors was second with 15.50.

relief pitcher, with the Twin ahead, 4-3.

Cleveland broke a six-game losing streak by defeating Washington on the road. 7-1, as Vince Colbert gained his first major league victory as a starter.

White Sox 1, Angels 0 Tom Eagan's seventh-inning single drove in Rick Reichardt with the run that enabled Chicago's Wilbur Wood to best Clyde Wright of California in a pitching duel, 1-0, at Anshelm. The vic tory moved Chicago into third place in the Western Division. Wood, the relief-pitcher-turnedstarter, gained his 13th victory

# **Dodgers Beat Astros to Trail** Giants by 6

From Wire Dispatches
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Bill Singer fired a six-hitter to end a personal four-game losing streak and register his first victory since June 12 as the Los Angeles Dod-gers blanked the Houston Astros, 3-0, last night at the Astro-

The victory moved the secondplace Dodgers within six games of San Francisco in the National League West. Singer struck out ten in baf-

fling the Astros with his blazing fastball. He ran his won-lost record to 6-13. The only extra base hit off him was Cesar Cedeno's two-out double in the eighth following a

walk to Jim Wynn. But Singer

petired Doug Rader on a pop-up. ending that threat. The Dodgers clipped Jack Billingham, 5-10, for their first two runs in the fourth A walk to Richie Allen and singles by Willie Crawford and Jim Lefebvre produced the first run. After Tom Haller was given

an intentional walk, Steve Garvey drove in the second run with a sacrifice fly. Pirates 7, Expos 2

Willie Stargell hit his 39th homer and 21-year-old Bruce Kison pitched a seven-hitter to lead

Pittsburgh to a 7-2 road triumph

Cardinals 3, Giants 2 A home run by Jose Cruz, a rookie, and two runs batted in by Matty Alou, a former Glant, helped Reggie Cleveland of St. Louis to a 3-2 triumph over San Francisco at home. Alou

in the lead run in the fourth and in the sixth he drove in a run with a sacrifice fly. Braves 2, Mets 1

Darrell Evans's single in the 17th inning scored Sonny Jackson with the winning run as Atlanta edged New York, 2-1, at Atlanta. Jackson opened the 17th with a single and moved up on Felix Millan's sacrifice. Evans then brought the 4-hour-23-minute marathon to a conclusion. It was the longest game in the National League this season. The Mets threatened often, rapping 15 hits. However, five double plays got the Braves out of trouble.

A gift of elegance



AIRPORTS AND DUTY FREE BOUTIQUES

RICAN LIFE

ne Awakening with the McKay Car changes exploite iters of the 1984; and Wright & Baldwin, The the work of Henricator of Bellow 1 Norman Male wocative book & the reader we it—but a king mantic disibet undervalue on experience

experiences: 7 ourn between and the many writer, and her? ing of exotic la e was one New E who had occas

hould have been n the way his do ned to support of that justife. olom Alers GIANT STEP—Cuba's Pedro Perez setting world record

Warm Reception' in Havana the work of the Set for U.S. Volleyball Team taked Esmings CALI, Colombia, Aug. 6 (AP). The U.S. State Department to be like it . The U.S. men's volleyball team, yesterday approved U.S. participation te the writer ticketed for Olympic trials next merica. With week in Cuba, have been promised 3 fravelous ra "werm reception" in Havana, ing tuna wat 5 c Now is the time to lift all barfighting a riers," said Gonzalez Guerra, reporting " president of the Cuban Olympic omen were I Committee, "that prevent North ir You E American sportamen from play-

was obed ing in Cuba where all athletes are exing Mr. 6 received with open arms." high mark America. 🏕 s stories. 로르 Mu yewgana ok reviews ities.

gaited by L WENG

#### Art Buchwald

# To Kill a Cat

Art Buchwald is on vacation. This minor classic on life in France came out of the files.

UNACCUSTOMED as I am to using this space for classified advertisements, I wish to announce there is one two-monthold cat available absolutely free to any cat fancier who will take

I was asked to make this announcement by my son, who told me as soon as I got home: "Antonio says his mother is going to kill his cat unless we take him." Antonio is my son's best friend,

aged 7. He is known not only to his friends, but also to his father and mother as "The Tiger." Not since Clemenceau was called "The Tiger" has the name fitted anyone so well.

When my son Buchwald broke the news about Antonio's cat, I was visibly "We can't take the cat," I told

him. "The landlady won't let us have a cat." "Well," my son said accusingly, "if we don't take him, Tiger's mother is going to kill it and it will be your fault."

"If Tiger's mother is going to kill his cat," I argued. "it's her

"No." he argued, "Tiger said if we take the cat his mother won't kill it, so it's not her fault, it's

\* \* \* "I'm sorry, but we can't take the cat."

"Well," our son said, "Tiger is going to call at seven o'clock and you better tell him, because I don't want to."

Why doesn't his father give the cat to someone?"

And So to Bed

MELUN, France, Aug. 6 (AP). Marcel Riant, a mover, pushed and tugged today on a bed he wanted to get out of a secondstory apartment window and then lower to his moving van. The bed got out of control and shot out the window to the street. Mr. Riant tumbled after it and fell—on the bed. He was taken to a hospital for observa-

"He can't," my son replied, "because he's in the hospital." "Why is he in the hospital?"

"Because Tiger's cat scratched

him over the eye." At seven o'clock sharp the phone rang and it came as no surprise to me to find Antonio on the other end. He didn't pause for formalities. "Are you going to take my cat?" he demanded.

"We can't take the cat. Tiger. Our landlady won't let us." "Did Joel tell you if you didn't take the cat my mother would

"Yes, he did," I said.

"We still can't take it. Look, Tiger, why don't you give it to a café? All French cafés have

"No," he said. "He'd jump over everything and break the glasses and bottles. He broke my mother's best vase last week, and he knocked over a lamp yesterday, and today he scratched a table. and my mother says she's going

"Tell me. Tiger, just out of curiosity, how did you get the "A boy gave it to me. His

mother didn't want him to have "I have an idea," I said, "Why don't you just take it downstairs and put it out on the street?" "No." Antonio said. "If I did

that he'd run away." "I see your point," I agreed. Well, why don't you call Cora. (a mutual friend of Joel's and Antonio's', and tell her if she doesn't take the cat, your mother

will kill it."
"I did." Antonio said, "and Cora's mother said it was all right "To take the cat?"

"No," Antonio said. "To kill

"Well. I'm sorry I can't do anything for you. Tiger. You know how landladies are. The Tiger then asked to speak to my son, and after their conversation. Joel angrily told every-

I am now known throughout the entire neighborhood as "The Cat-Killer and the French neighbors haven't spoken to me

one I refused to take Antonio's



Practice session of Mme. Sylvia Dorame's tap class.

PARIS. Aug. 6 (IHT) —Strictly speaking. and this is the only way the Oxford Dictionary speaks, tap dancing is "exhibition dancing characterized by rhythmical tapping of the feet," and that's all. But tap dancing is also a state of mind, a step into a dream world. Ezra Pound tapdanced all the way home in Venice after seeing an Astaire-Rogers film and right now hundreds of Parisians are tapping away at "le time step" and "le break." their feet going every which way, their beamish expressions indicating that they are in a private world of top hats, satin gowns and polished ballroom floors.

In a small sweaty practice room in the Salie Pleyel six French girls who have brought their dancing shoes from the office in plastic shopping bags thump away while a lean young man bangs out "Whispering" at the piano and counts out loud, The counting doesn't help and the noise

is terrific. The girls are very happy. The scene is reminiscent of old musicals. The lean boy at the piano is cute, with googly-eyes, the hero's best friend. One girl wears white sailor pants, an opennecked checked shirt and the lopsided grin of Gene Kelly. Zoo-Zoo, lank and tall as Charlotte Greenwood, is the comedy relief. Francoise has the pert legs and determination of a girl bound to succeed. Lucie, tiny and waif-like in a checked maxi-skirt, is the quiet one who actually will succeed. We've all seen it in the

The girls love their lessons. They are students of Mme. Sylvia Dorame. Paris's top tap teacher who has had so many pupils this year that she has asked her son, the cute goodly-eyed boy, to take over. When he's not top-dancing he's a dentistry student,

# Tap Dancing: A State of Mind

By Mary Blume

On a table in Mme, Dorame's sunny apartment is a photograph of her in her professional days, wearing a top hat and a satin-lapelled mess jacket and carrying a walking stick. She also used to tap dance on piano tops. A tall, slim and soignée woman, she retired to raise a family, then started to give lessons to friends. Other pupils began to come a couple of years ago. By this winter the boom for les claquettes was on in France and even CBS did a TV short on Mme. Dorame.

Mme. Dorame's pupils include doctors. shopkeepers, future dentists, and a distinguished French company director of 65. "He never has time for regular classes, so he dances on trains and in airports." says Mme. Dorame, "He won't wear taps on his shoes because he hates noise."

Some pupils have been sent by doctors to learn to relax and overcome shyness. others find that tap reduces weight. "They are so euphoric that they do things they couldn't do in gym classes." Mme. Dorame points out, Except for a young man who specializes in dyes at a hairdressing establishment and who learned through tap that he had a personality, none of them intend to become professionals.

"Sometimes it's discouraging to see them." Mme. Dorame says. "Tap is the language of rhythm. Tap makes the legs intelligent. Women don't realize their feet

can be intelligent. A woman with her legs crossed"-Mme. Dorame sat down and crossed her long, intelligent legs-"when she moves her foot, can be charming." She waggled her foot, charmingly. "I judge people as much by their feet as by their hands."

Must of the students wear unlikely shoes to which taps have been fixed. French taps are inferior, says Mme Dora-me English taps are very sonorous. Her own preference is Selva's Super Sonic taps bought "chez Broadway." Capezio taps are more vibrant, Mme. Dorame confesses she is sensitive to noise—"people don't realize a tap can be light and nuance," she said, tapping elegantly at her living-room floor. People don't.

At the rehearsal room in the Salle Pleyel the noise is that of a thousand jackhammers and the intelligence quotients the girls' legs are at a new low.

Mme. Dorame's son still thumps at. 'Whispering." and lanky Zoo-Zoo has gone off to practice by herself in the lavatory. Gene Kelly is stamping at the floor as if it were covered with bues. Feet flail heavily as the girls gaze at themselves in the mirror with dreamy secret smiles. Little Lucie in her checked maxi skirt and maidenly black exfords is invited to do a solo. Everyone applauds madly at the end. One waits for an impressrio to rush in with a contract, for Googly-Eyes to whisper, "Gee, that was swell," for Charlotte Greenwood to crack wise, and for Fred Astaire to twinkle in, top hat held low, and whirl Lucie off in his arms.

But nothing happens. The dance shoes go back into the plastic bags, the teacher goes back to dentistry, the girls head for the Metro, and the rehearsal room is emptied of noise, and dreams.

# PEOPLE:

ple don't realize just how dif-

ficult the voyage has been for

him The very pace and wind conditions would have beaten

anybody else's brains out." Said

Blyth, who also rowed the Atlantic from Cape Cod, Mass.,

to Ireland in 1966 with a friend.

Capt. John Ridgeway: "I had

ten months to prepare for this speech but I've got nothing pre-

pared. I can only thank you

all for coming down here to meet me today. It makes me

feel very humble, and I hope I

can now lead a much fuller and

Meanwhile, as Blyth, who plans

a book on his voyage, emphati-cally denied that his trip would

make him a wealthy man, British aviatrix Sheila Scott, who

finished her own speciacular

girdling of the globe two days previous, allowed as her feat left

her heavily in debt. Miss Scott,

44, who landed her tiny Piper

Aztec plane in London after a

tor-to-Equator flight, including

the first solo over the North

Pole, said the trip cost her about \$110,000, most of which is

still to be paid. She, too, plans

a book, as well as a lecture tour.

both including the "worst moment

of the flight: There was a point over the Pole when I didn't

know where I was. It was dark

and I was really scared. It was

pure luck and nothing more that

I found the Pole."

record-breaking 34,000-mile Equa-

less selfish life."

Around the World The 'Wrong Way'

Greeted by Prince Philip. Prince Charles, Princess Anne and Prime Minister Edward Heath among thousands of cheering well-wishers, lone yachtsman Chay Biyth sailed his 59-foot ketch British Steel back home to Hamble, England, Priday, only 20 minutes late after the first non-stop solo trip the "wrong way" around the world. To the strains of a brass band, Blyth, a 31-year-old former paratrooper, guided his 17-ton craft through an ebbing tide in Southampton Water to the pier from which he left last year. In between was a 292-day, 30,000-mile eastto-west circumnavigation against all prevailing winds, a trip first tried in 1519 by Ferdinand Magellan, who didn't quite make it. BRITISH STEEL Among voices raised in praise of Blyth's feat were those of two other round-the-world yachismen, Sir Alec Rose and Sir Fran-Chay Blyth cis Chichester. "If he were a boxer he could take on Muhammad Ali," said Sir Francis. "Peo-

With Chay Blyth just putting in Kevin Earnshaw is setting out, to row an 18-foot boat, siene from Burnley, England, to Sputt. Africa-subsisting on nothing but Indian curries. "Tre grown overly fond of curries," explained Earnshaw, "and they're making me fat. By the time I read. South Africa, I think I'll 50 thoroughly sick of them." \* \* \*

Jack Benny, who has been ar-

pearing at Holmdel. N.J., ::: concert series with Henry Mancini's orchestra, took time this week to give away a min-lion dollars. Smiling brave. the old skin-flint handed a certificate representing the comto Mrs. Patsy K. Tilton, who. name Benny had drawn for the grand prize of the New Jene" Lottery. Mrs. Tilton, wife of an electronics technician and mothers of two, will receive \$50,000 a year for the next 20 years, "a love." little nest-egg. said the com -"Think of it," muse... dian. Benny, "practically a lineusana dollars a week for doing nothing for 20 years, No. I'm not talkers about my contract, I va. ..... thinking about Mrs. Tilten . I have just learned how that it tery not only supports North Jersey's school system and hillpitals and institutions, but have it gives everybody a chance for a little happiness or for the security for 50 cents. That course, is not an amount :: should squander, but this econ's to be a good investment."

> PERSONNEL WANTED S. LIFE INSPEANCE CO .....

EXPERIENCED BILINGUAL STARE.

"TARY seeks job August 422-1-17.

English, Spanish, Ruber, French, looks for any legal preference Librarian in Articles a must. Available any the cr September 15th. Write 9.084, Herold Paris

or September 15th, Write, 201

9.064, Heroid, Paris

YOUNG, ENERGETIC Amplication of Jocker looking for job in Darrier of discolinque, 24 years old. He extensive knowledge of rock milliage working with live or a Good educational at creative live fround. Write: James States of W. Marien St., Johet, Infine de U.S.A. Phono: 315-123-3400

Enight YOUNG MAN, 32 12 cm., place at Onford Universal for thing legal and lan converse specially travel if expenses for thing legal and lan converse especially travel if expenses for Queen St., London W.C.C.

Queen St., London W.C.C.

Queen St., London W.C.C.

PETROLEUM PERSONNEL and Industrial Relations Exercitive, Liniana and Contract. 12 years caused linear and Contract. 12 years caused the linear and Peru. Arabha, Algerts Asset Arabic & Spanish, O'Contract St. Marchotage, Alasha

GIRL, 30, information Scientes W. Writingual, Prench. English Existence and Senteresting position anywhere. Paris: 707-52-07 cm.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

SITUATIONS WANTED

ENGLISH couple houseman driver and wife cook, seek job US, or Europe, long Service ref. London, 7360185, cable Searchayr, 25 King a Rd. SW3, teler, 919461 ENGLISH COOK, 40, har US, via sishes return job USA. London, 730 6185, rashe Searchayy, 25 King's Road, S.W3, teler, 919461.

Road, S.W.3. telez 919361.

ENGLISTA GIRL Serks mums her;
post Europe or U.S.A. Loucez
120 6185. Josephine, cable Starch257.25 Eing's Road, S.W.2. Tries
919461.
SCOTTISH GENTLEMAN'S gratiemen
able in conk. valet, drive, etc.
serks lob U.S.A. Europe.
Cable:
Sourchest telex 919461. London,
120 6169, 25 Eing's Rd. S.W.2

AMERICAN Andover graduate serks

TOO 6169, 25 King's Rd., S.W. 2 AMERICAN Andover graduate seeks from and board with Fritch family or students in or near Park for 9 months sharting in fail to perfect French before entering col-lege. William to work. CRS titler children in English, other subjects. Box \$,063, Herald, Park,

BABYSIT, weekends, references French, English, Hajes BP 9309,

Prince Cogness, major of edge, Prince Prince Children in U.S.A. Willing to learn English. H. FERRER. 28, R. Robsepherre, To-HOUILLES, France.

espierre, Ta-HOUILLES, France, AU PAIR: American strl. 24 Registered Nurse, knowledge of French, Available February 1. Wister, Ross, he Miner, 212 Reba Ploce. Evansion Illinois 60202. U.S.A.

YOUNG MAN, 31. English Domestie post Paris with English speaking family. Box 5.257, H.T. 20 Gt. Queen St., London, W.C.2.

HARVARD STUDENT, 27

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEAR FOLKS: If you can use some craquated well-made, custom designed turn ture, at less than one lost states de prices crea including packing, unsurance, duties and transport, in could be very well worth your you need more information, don us a note of read TEMPLE FIELDING TRAVEL GUIDE, and see how he raves about us and our waters.

Come by from wherever you are and you'll be pleased for a lifetime! MARLAU

REV FILANCISCO & MADERO,
We're Americans, entoying liv-and working in Soam for the past twenty-odd years!

DISCOUNT up to 35% on PERFURS.
GIFTS at Effect SHOPPING across
Hitton Effet Tower, 9 Av. Suffren. Paris. Free Cognae with this ad.

INVESTIGATION SERVICES, A.I.S. Limited, 142 Abbey Bouse, 2 Victo-ria Street London, S.W.1, 222 51 12.

PERSONALS

JENNY CABEZA, Happy English 18th Birthdar, best regards to your how. Monumy, Dadde, Bobby, STANLIN GORDON, Will not meet you in Paris as glanned, Richard JOE C. RYNKLE OF LIMA, OHIO, pictore rail your mother at once of D. A Shields of L. K. Wagner of Superior Coach, Your father sectionally lim Kettly Lamber, EATHY LIM KETT; CALL HOME, IMPORTANT.

## SERVICES

BOW TO RESOLVE YOUR PRIVATE AND WORK problems in ITALY. For advice, advertising, private, industrial, cultural, political contacts, information, P.R., press.; STUDIO WELT, Via PO. 66, ROME. RIGHT STO CONTRACTS AND PUTTER PROBLEMS and safe in a back imancing of com-tagrantional Contracts and safe in a saf nuter International Contracts of Trebutical Services. Box 9.070. Hetald. Paris. ALL.KINDS OF LEGAL QUESTIONS. requestr, claims, reports, France Germany, Benelux, G. JUNOSZA LL.D., Box 90-09, Parks, 624-44-07

ART GALLERIES

AGNEW GALLERY, 43 Old Bond St., WJ 629 6176. EXHIBITION OF OLD MASTER PAINTINGS UNDER £1,000. Until Sentember 16th, Daily except Saturdays and Sundays.

EDUCATION

CANNES—New American Int. Riviera School, grades I-12, opens Sept. 71. Write: Villa Bella Vista, Acc. de Vellauvis. Tel.; 38 63 80. BIFLOMA in interior design recornized for Associate member, hip of the Institute of Professional Designers can be rained by correspondence course. Brochure from Den. HT Rhoder Luternational BCM, Rhodec, London, W.C.1

FRENCH

Small classes. — Intensive and partition throughout the year, Language

Passage Dauphing, Paris-6e. 325-41-37.

NEW 1971 TR-6 convertible, 2.000 rates, must sell, leaving Europe, \$2.985. Tel: Paris, II-3-96, am., 288-61-70 atter 5 p.m., 1788-61-70 atter 5 p.m., 1780-61-70 atter 5 p.m., 176U-R NR 126, white, convertible excellent condition. Write: Box 21.999, Heraid, Paris MERCEDES 186 SE, metallic green, Automatic, 1989 model. Leather analysister, 52,000 km. As new, Departure General, Must sell, Best Drive, Phone: Geneva 56 11 79, 1971 RED, MORRIS 1300 GT, vinyl 100, 72600 stereo tape recorder, 160-612 plates Paris; 185-27-47.
MANERATI COUTPE SPIDER, excentional, Sw Fr 25,000, Paris 754-6-67, PORSCHE 914 4, June '71, U.S. specs, 5-speco, radiuls, appear groun, Fast, occupied, leaving the period of the paris; 185-74-75, caputiful, inexpensite to note 75 write; 122 Aryle Rd, London, W.13, Tax Free S3,200. BENTLEY CONTINENTALE 1944-83, Perfect condition. Call: Paris, 123-48-92, 1985 PORSCHE SC, motor 20,000 km. (1021-61-10-95, Switzerland.

Thite still in Europe and sare money.

And be assured of our VOLVO CERTIFIED SERVICE Just mail letter of intent to purchase even before boarding plone.

273 Lafavetre St., N.Y.C., N.Y. 10012

TAX FREE CARS All European makes both

All European makes both

ARE EUROPEAN SPELIFICATIONS

AREA stock for Immediate Delivery

Contact:

AMERICAN ADVISORY AGENCY

Il bis Bid, Hunsmann, Paris-0e

Tel.: 770-90-84 & 65

VW CAMPERS (actory U.S. models all colors in stock discounts, EUR-AUTO, Box 333, Rotterdam, Hol-land, Tel.; 173124 129771.

CAR SHIPPING

# WHY PAY MORE to ship your car & bacage? 35 years of worldwide service. Caroo Incl. Car Shipping 28 Av. Opera, Puris, Tel; 742-88-16

# SALES REPRESENTATIVES

An association with Mackle Bros. Div., the Deltona Corporation, Florida's most successful builder of pre-planned communities and one of America's leading land developers guarantees unequaled compensation, prestige and self-satisfaction, Interviews will be conducted in leading cities throughout Europe during the next 30 days.

For complete details and an appointment, please apply in confidence to:

> FLORIDA PROPERTIES GMbH European Subsidiary

MACKLE BROS., THE DELTONA CORPORATION 66 Cronstottenstr., 6 Frankfurt Main. Tel.: 59 41 19 - 59 17 96.

#### EDUCATION

ENJOY LEARNING

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

### AUTOMOBILES

## TAX-FREE CARS

VOLVO-WOLF Manhattan

Lowest wholesale prices, direct from Antwerp Por free price let write: P.O. Box 34. 2,009 Antwerp, Belgiam.

ANIMALS

HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL

CHARTER FLIGHT SERVICES, Galeric Havenstein No. 3. Bruzelles 1988. Tel.: 113356.3.

IRANS-AFRICA with SIAFU: Per PRANS-AFRICA with STAPU: Per-ponsitived expeditions: across the most challenging routes to East and Southern Africa:— for ling-trated brochure, contact STAFU, 50 Abusy House, Victoria Street, London S.W.1. 222 3196.7 AR CHARTER Information AGGIS. 5 R. Chartols, Paris-8c. 871-13-42, am.

# HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL

Small Cusses. — Internet the Year, Language time throughout the year, Language Laboratory. Out Also training particles of English or Street. Accommodation arranged with cr without courses, New classes at all levels start.

AUGUST 16TH AT:

AUGUST 16TH AT:

AUGUST 16TH AT:

EDWE: Palexie Microphelli, Plazza di Ships, your car throughout the world LONDON: Cumberland Garage, Bryan-ston Street, W.I. Tell. 499-20-23. PARIS: 21 R. Lestout. Tell. 737-30-62. ROWE: Paistre Michanelli, Piazza di Spagna Tell: 636-441.

CAR SHIPPING

HIPPING — lowest cost, fastert services — world's number i port. Tel.: 133124. EURAUTO Postbox 333, Rotterdam.

E. H. HABMS & CO. 18 Rue Pergolèse. Paris-16e. Call: 704-28-43-

WORLDWIDE CAR & BAGGAGE SHIPPING, TRANSCAR S.A., Gencta, Switzerland, 23 Are, du Lignon, Tel.; 022; 45:140, Relivery points ail over Europe, Inland transport by car trailers. SHIP YOUR CAR TO U.S.A. via ANTWERP and some Regular salings. JFR. McGuire Amport delivery AMESCO, Kribbestran S. Antxern, Tel.; 21:42:39 PARIS OFFICE; 22 Rue Scheller, Paris-16e, 704-73-69.

BAGGAGE SHIPPING

WHY PAY MORE? Cargo Intl., 2 Ate Opers, Paris, Tel.: 742-58-36 FOR SALE & WANTED

WANTED - WW II GERMAN SCHNELLBOOTE. Purchaser desires original naval configuration of hull & superfructure. Please submit all particulars re: present condition including enginesty location, for inspection, availability of recent rurers, price and photographs Box 2001. Herald, Paris.

DIAMONDS

DIAMONDS

OUR DOG. YOUR CAT, your birds . need also holldars. I ways: Kept by private person thouse with door open on incipose garden, risits at your home. BOIS COLOMBES [31-23-5] or 182-74-35

AIR CHARTEE Information AGGIS.
5 R. d'Artois, Paris-8e. 871-15-42,am
PORTIGAL — HOTEL DA GRANJA
1 min. from Granja beach. 15 kms.
from PORTO. Full board \$4.56 per
person. special family rates, all
comfort. upol. Cable: Botel Grania.
CHARTER is it schooner in Corsica.
Sarumas. for Soptember. BP 33.
CH-1296 COPPET Switzerland
HOTEL TEA. Your home in Rome
Via Sardegna Via Venciol. 467-541.
JET FLIGHTN to & from New York.
one way. \$108. round trip. \$128,
to L.A. \$215. round trip. Also
Australia. New Zealand and Africa.
Call: Brussels. 38.79.30 or 28.79.29.
CHARTER FLIGHT INFO CENTEE
North American Travel. Rokin. 24.
Amsterdam. Flight to the U.S.
& Canada. T. 24-25-17. Amsterdam.
EVONOMIC FLIGHTEN: Tokyo Sinpapore. Sydney, New Bond Sirect.
London, W.I. Tel: 491 7233.7278.

CLASSICAL TOUR the glory that was Greece the grandeur that was Rome!

Venice, Plorence, Rome, Atbens 12-day car and air transportation tour \$246.30. CAR TOURS OF ITALY Venice, Florence, Siena, Rome, Pompeil, Sorrento, Capri, Pisa. 8 days standard 372-70: 10 days standard 588-90 Prices of above tours include air transportation where necessary.

hotels, meals, tours. Daily departures from Verona Tours can be tailored according to client's wishes,

personalized non nackage tot of high quality at less than packago rotes. Write today
for colorful brochures!!!

Automobile Travel Service Via Boscini 9, Verena, Tel.: 913249

FAR EAST — AUSTRALIA

NEW ZEALAND

FLY JET CHARTER WORLDWIDE
Reliable personal service, first class,
low cost jet travel to Sydney, Melbourne, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong
Kong, Manila, Djakarta, Tokyo,
Kuala Lumpur, Perih, Talpel, Brunci, Kenya, Uganda, South Africa.
NORTHA AMERICA
Dally charter economy jet flights.
Guaranteed departures to and from
North America, Africa via Europe.

EXPO-INTERNATIONAL

11/22 Haymarket, S.W.1.

Tel.: 01-830 4987. 3.

EUROPE:
To and from Fris—London.
Dally flights, \$14 125.451.

EXFO EUROPE, tel.: 01-839 5252.

WAILABLE NOW for \$19,000. Christoral Seaskiff. 32 it. periest roadition. completely equipped instruction in any valuable extract Foreign flag. Moored St. Tropez. Write: Box \$0.05, Braid. Part. 10. RENT OF FOR NALE. Berth in 10. Mar.m. at Saint-Rabbael, electricity water, car park. Print: Fr. \$1,000 or Fr. \$2.00 or rear, Any currency. Drib Batter, Berth 656, Port Canto Cannes 06 a.m. Frances

RENT A VW CAMPER • UNLINITED MILEAGE
• UNLINITED PLEXIBILITY Call or write: CAMPERENT Postfach 950304A, 8 Munich 95 Tel., 19811: 631275.

V.W. CAMPERS EUROPE-U.S.A.
Car/Eoom Elichen + all supplies for \$4.50 day person, on a 4-person basis. International Camper Rentals Inc., Schinhol-East, 106, Amsterdam. Tel.: (020) 454635, 433481.

VISITING EUROPE
Have you aren
LUXENBOURG: HOLIDAY INN For bookings call: 48.50.51, or write: Box 200. Luxembourg.

CHARTER FLIGHT SERVICES
22 Charing Cross Road, London
W.C.2. Tel.: 01-538 0171/2

MALLORCA. "EL BOSQUE." the unique Mediterranean Health-Hydro Extensive range of treatments for obesity, arthritis, asthmacoronary and circulatory disorders, etc., including underwater massage. Finnish Sauda. mnd bath Scottich showers, osteopathic manipulations. electrocherapy, inhalasoritan, gymansium and heated asimming pool. Plastic sorrery massi remodelling, face lifting, even, etc.). Qualified dietetician, English speaking physicians and specialists. Write for brochere to EL BOSQUE. Calle Mendez Nunez an. Palma de Mallorca, Spain Tel: 233048. ECONOMY JETS. New York. Los Angeles. Scattle. Par-East. Australia. 151 232 Finchery Road. Londom. 1 NW3. Tel.: 784 2588, 794 8688, 194 817. After office hours; 960 8548 or 346 532.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS** 

TRANSATIANTIC — London-New York-Israel. Continental, T.P.S 76
Shaftesbury Arenue, London, WIV 7 Dg. Tel.: 01-437 4023-4.
IBIZA: Quiet, modern, pine-iree bill-top defux apartments, fully equipped, sicep 4-6, beautiful view sea & capital secluded bay next door, Available Sepi. Dec. 3100 weekly.
Apply: Apartado 316, Ibiza, Spain.

#### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WE WILL PAY SO COMMISSION ican Securities on continuing basis. P.O. Box 129, 1050 Brussels, Belgium.

OWNER MANAGER WANTED for modern, nationally advertised business in your area. 7 vitally needed sevices in homes, offices, shops, motels. Take in \$80,000 yearly with YIBST serviceman. As you add men, we equip them. Large profit on EACH. We train, help finance, guide & back rou. Need no shop or skill. Puil or spare time. Add business profit to job salary. Little over \$1,000 buts you in high-nrofit prestige business. Interesting, exciting, successful career. Send TODAY before your area is taken. We'll mail full facts. Duraclean. CL-783Pl. Deefeeld. III., U.S.A.

REAL ESTATE TO LET, SHARE, EXCHANGE SABBATICAL? Rent/exchange world-wide, LOAN-A-HOME 18 Darwood Pl., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 18553, U.S.A.

PARIS AND SUBURES AT HOME IN PARIS WHY HOTELS? When you can reni your own flat for 2 weeks or more Anywhere, any price, REQUEST OUR BEOCHUEE, LLC, 18 Rue du Cardi-nal-Lemoine (5e), Tel.: 325-28-77.

American Advisory Service Fill find the accommodation you want.
AV. GRANDE-ARMEE 727-13-29.

BD. MONTPARNASSE: 3 bedrooms, modera kitchen. bath. semi-furnished. Prec Sept. 7. Fr. 2.200. Tel.: 326-84-84.
DIMEDIATE to Sept. 12. LOUVRE area. 2-room studio, bath. kitchen, telephone. Fr. 990. — 548-82-96.
PANTHEON, furnished studio, bath. kitchenelte. Lelephone. caim & kitcheneite, telephone, calm character, Call Sat. 683-30-37. FRENCE PROVINCES ANNES, France, Will sacrifice my deluxe 5-room spartment, 2 baths, 1,800 sa.ft., front harbor, beguti-ful view, Mr. ZAGEA, 2 Place de Gaulle, CANNES, Phone: 39.67.07.

AUSTRIA TENNA: FLATS, HOCSES, VILLAS, T.: 52 79 64, HODOSY, Graben 31, BELGIUM

BRUSSELS—Your own home instead of a hotel room—"Brugmann FUN HOUSE," 40 Ave. Brugmann, Fligh-standing flats, including linen, daily upkeep. TV & phone upon request, For information, call: Day, 443957. FRANKFURT - For best furnished abartments, call: 28 37 15.

GREAT BRITAIN LONDON. 45 PARK LANE, W.1. New
1. 2. 3-room units. Maid and
switchboard service. Presting address. 58 to 518 per day. Phone:
Mr. Paul. 01-639 6001.
LONDON. Quality apartments at short
notice LAL. 01-537 7654
FOR RENT: 14 August-11 September.
Large invery completely furnished
4-bedroom fist. Regents Park. For
details. cull: 438 3993.
HENRY & JAMES - RELGRAVIA, wide
selection of levery first London:
61-335-8861
SURREY. Easy community London 01-235-8561
SURREY, Easy commuting London, iarge selection better quality furnished properties MAYS, Oxshott 2317 — Eather 65728.

HOLLAND

FOR RENT first-class (partly) furnished accommodation. International Housing Service, 989 Prinsector, Amsterdam. Tel.: 620-223724 ITALY MARGHERITA LIGURE (Genoa).
To let amail apartment 2 rooms, bitchen, two w.c. bath, 3 beds, furniture entirely new private garage, gardens, swimming pool. Delightful panoramic summer and winter residence, 53,000 yearly. Heating and porter service included, Please

write to Casella Postale 50. S. Marghenta Ligure, Italy, or tel: 0185/86431.

PORTUGAL COLARES — SINTRA
Completely furnished new house
near beach, surrounded by pinewood
J bedrooms. 2 bathrooms, big living
dialing-room, kitchen, pantry, ter
race, zarden. By mouth \$290. Write
Vivenda Leal - MUCIFAL - Colares

SWITZERLAND GSTAAD: To let and for saic cha-lets/apartments etc. Agency "Sick-ing Rent A Chalet", Chalet "Ma-dora," CB-3780, Gstand.

U. S. A. NATURE AT ITS EEST: Rough it in the charm of old New England Cottage in ultra-private 50-acre plot accessible by mile walk through forest in York country of Southern Maine. Furnished with 3 beds, wood stove water than pumpl. Access to 22 lakes in 20-mile radius and only 20 mins. from the Atlantic's most popular beach resorts. Only 430 weekly: Apply: Nature, Box 607 SANFORD, 04 673. Maine, U.S.A.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE MADEIRA - PORTUGAL WELL ENOWN SCANDINAVIAN RESTAURANT located in the best commercial area of Puncheal Madeira, for sale, Write: B. Bernhardsen. Box 559. Funchal Madeira. FIENISHED VILLA with garden on Paradiae Island FORTO SAVIO, just off MADEIRA, 5 miles of untouched Golden Beach. Price: U.S. \$1.500. Write: B. B. BERNMARDSEN. Box 559, Funchal Madeira.

SPAIN Your Retirement Villa

In SPAIN In the ever sunny Morbella area we are prepared to build your retirement villa to your nwn specification. We suggest. Entrance-bail with guest tolet, spacious kitchen, laundry room, living-dining-room '72 sq.m.'. large master-bedroom with bath, one supple storage room or maid's room with bath, outside covered terrace and fountain-patio.

Price: U.S. \$23,850,-I. C. CUNILD. Constructors, Torre de Marbella 24, Marbella (Malaga), Spain. Phone: \$23890.

MALLORCA: Waterfront lot with trees, 1.400 m2 (3.% acre) on beautiful inlet of Cala Egos. 2 km. from Cala d'Or, all services and utilities. Prico: 326.000, terms available. For information and inspection contact: A ZAIDEL elither at General Mola 6, Palma (tel: 310.190), or at Pucblo, Cala d'Or. QUIET AERA 4 Kms. SITGES, apartments (2 double bedrooms), every QUET AETA 4 Kms. SITGES, apartments (2 double bedrooms), every convenience, private poel, parking reasonable terms. British management "HELVETICA," San Pedro de Ribas (Barcelona). Tel.; 327.

Have your own wills in TORRE-VIEDA-COSTA BLANCA from Pestas 500,000 on, parable over 5 years For more details, contact: BEGISA, 117 Av. Heymbosch, Brussels, 1905. Tel.; 78-80-74. splendid Mediterransan view. Garage, Fully furnished. Arrimbalaga, Moral-paral 14. Madrid-20, Tel.; 209445.

STIEST FLOOR flats (1 fully furn-ished). 12 rooms, 6 baths (show-ers). 3 kitchens, lift, car port, large swimming pool, in exclusive private estate, 7 km, Alicantr, un-recolled beach 3 km. Cash 83,000 poins monthly payment of 328 for 7 years. GUPTA-25 Lincoin Ave... Staten Edand, New York, 18396.

# HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL | REAL ESTATE TO LET. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE SHARE, EXCHANGE T. S. A.

V. S. A.

YOU ARE INVITED to share the virgin forest, unspouled streams and lakes of California pines. This may be your last opportunity to eva a full scre for only \$1.695 full price with \$100 down, \$20 mountry to your market our properties, they now the \$100 down, \$20 mountry to your market our properties. The good salesman should be selling, not looking for someone found. Bay terms, We are a highly reputable company listed on the N.Y. Stock Exchange: Por more details: R. J. HELLINGER, Jon de Wittiasn No. 30, The Hague.

Holland.

REAL ESTATE WANTED PARIS AND SUBURBS

ESPONSIBLE COUPLE, daughters. 14-13, seek quiet 2-3-bedroom fur-nished apartment, Paris. Sept. to July. To Pr. 1,750. Royan 05.24.04

PERSONNEL WANTED REAL ESTATE TRAINEES

Are you looking for a democratic organization with a definite promo-tion plan, excellent commissions Do you like leads, referral programs fringe benefits?

Then send C.V. to: Mr. E. M. Ginelli,
Managing Director
Atlantic & Pacific Land Sales, Ltd.
Brokers for Horizon Corp.,
6009 Frankfurt/Main, W. Germany
Holzhansenstrasse 19
Tel.; (0611) 590693.

Assets over \$150,000,000. ALFRED HOUSE AND SONS, LID.,
EUROPEAN MARKETING,
CONSULTANTS TO INDUSTRY
Wish to appoint a director of operations in Western Germany and Ruly,
If you have had winespread commercial experience and relain valuable
connections, please write in absolute
confidence to:

DR. H. G. HOUSE, ALFRED HOUSE & SONS LTD., The Green Richmond-upon-Thame Surrey, England, If you are of French origin with per-fect command of English as a work-ing language, you may be interested to come to our offices and talk about the job and the conditions. Send resume to: COMPLIES SCIENCES INTERNATIONAL FRANCE 15 Ene de la Baume, Paris (8e), or call 256-19-45 for an appointment.

TEGENT
International Organization
requires immediately competent bilingual secretary
French-English for senior
position. Good salary and
working conditions.
Write with C.V. to B.I.R.D.
that internation
of Avenue d'Ieux, 16e.

REAL ESTATE REPS. Join a dynamic sales organization with openings throughout Europe. Full training program. Top incentive commission structure. Our top rept are all earning over \$20,000 per year. Write or call; WISTWAY DEVELOPMENT GAMES & Miluchen 2, Rindeymarkt, 16. Germany.

U.S. UNIVERSITIES seek qualified PH.D.s. D.ED's and D.R.A's to render graduate level instruction at locations in Europe and Near Hast. Must be English speaking. Length of contracts 2 months to one year. Send curriculum vitae to: Postinch 12062, 62 Wiesbaden, Germany.

ENGLISH SPEAKING SALESGIEL WANTED for EDEN'S Duty Free Shop, 3 Rue du Richer, Paris 9e, Tel.: 824-96-62.

## PERSONNEL WANTED FUNDS-LAND-INSURANCE

husiness in Europe here. O the Agent and brokerage report type for all nate with milliars business gent to the phone to, Box 3,882 Here. Everyone batting their head against the wall, sometimes for peanus, sometimes for deceat par, but never with the support they really deserve. SITUATIONS WANTED American Executive, 36 Spetienced inodern General Sections of Exercised argument, Finant Sections of Exercised Processing Processing

That's about what we spend to get leads per head for each of our men in Europe.

We are listed on the K.Y. Stock Exchange, have been in Europe 1 long time, pay a STARTING SALARY, EXPENSES. FREE INSURANCE, BOSPITALIZATION. Sales 1970 over \$100 million U.S. Whether you've experience in selling or not, if you believe you have the makings of a pro-salesman or wronan then write to us now. We'll set up an interview anywhere GENERAL REALTY LTD. Exclusive Agents

ENERAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION 217 Fuerstenberger St. 6000 FRANKFÚRT TEL.: 0611-590748/49

DO YOU WANT TO WORK FOR An AMERICAN CORPORATION IN EUROPE August edition of the DIA re-of American companies in Eu-The review covers over 300 U.S. con panies operating in Austria, Belgium France Germany, Italy, Spain, Swit-zerland and the United Kingdom— en essential information source to all management level personnel

The complete review (covering 8 countries, 800 companies 22 per copy. Specific country reviews (please state countries of interest) 85 per copy. Write now, with your remittance, to: INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT APPLICATIONS P.O. Box 109 1215 Genera 15, Skitzerland.

SCHOOL IT!

RCA Institutes. Inc. Famous Schools, International Accountants Society & other schools represented by Academic Services and Associate. Inc. need representation. High commissions, enjoyable work and future advancement in this growing educational services business. Belp us SCHOOL IT: Write: A.S. & A. Inc. (Regional office). & Wiesbaden, Kalsor-Friedrick-Ring 68, call: 100121) EUROPEAN REGIONAL DIRECTOR
Los Angeles-based student travel
firm seeks independent type multilingual representative to errange
fareign programs and to oversee
summer operations in Europe. Preference given previous operations or
fravel sales experience. Salary open.
Will interview in laie August.—Prankfurt. Write: Marketing Director.
American International Academy.
8839 South Sapulveda, Los Angeles,
California 96045, U.S.A.

WE NEED I PROVEN Encyclopedia manager. Write now: Ned Tracy Tacoromic Tenerific. ENGLISH TEACHER needed immediately for language teaching for businessmen. Phone: Stuttgart 712682, W. Germany. FRANCHISES: Now available new portable home samms for all U.S. military areas, big commissions, U.S. \$10-20.000 per year to start, work in area you are now reading in. Write giving phone number to call all areas open. Box AS-28. Echn Intl. Eg. 235 Eschersheimer Landstr., 6 Frankfurt/Main, W. Germany.

SCOTTISH Mothers Helps Nannies'
Au Pairs Immediately available,
New World Agency, 93 Hope StaChasgow, Scotland, 041-221-2715. HELP WANTED

COOK-HOUSERKEPPER, high quality for American lamily living Party.
Motherly type, must like cuildren, Lavelin, Age 40-55. Start immediately or September 1st. William Faris or call: 552-05-11, office.

MOTHERS WELL E MOTHER'S HELP, French or English appealing, full-time, live-in, 2 shill-dree, modern flat near center.

Paris: 623-21-52. 5-8 p.m. Germany,

AMERICAN TEACHERS for Cannes
Elementary all subjects 1-5, History,
Engrish (Social Studies) 7-12, Vilia
Bella Vista, Ave. de Vallauris, 06,

CANNES, Tel.: 32.63.89. AU PAIR GIRL needed, 5 children, near Hoston, U.S.A. Soparkir, 12 Saddle Club Rd. Lexington, Mas-sachusetts 02172.

RENTHOUSE INTERNAT. for 1st ct. secommodation and offices. 162 Amsteldijk, Amsterdam, Tell. 020 722825 or 763617 (Al references).